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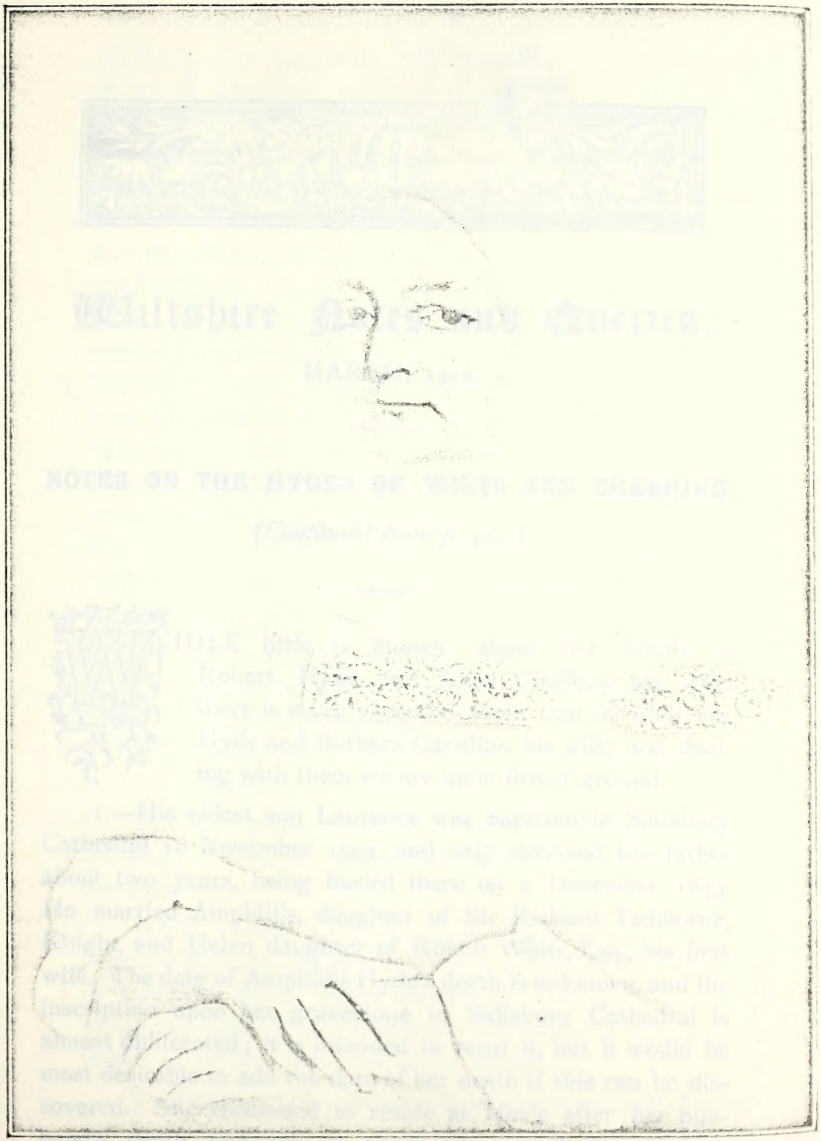

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his flight, after the Battle of Worcester. The portraits reproduced of Laurence Hyde and Amphillis his wife are by Cornelius Janssen, and are in the possession of Mr. M. H. W. Devenish, of Little Durnford, who kindly contributes the photographs of these portraits to illustrate these notes. Cornelius Janssen is referred to, in Escott's *Society in the Country House*, p. 203:—"A Londoner by birth, he almost lived with the Thynnes, till his settlement at Amsterdam, in 1643. In the Studio set up for him in the Wiltshire house, he executed his finest portrait, that of Henry Rich, Lord Holland, himself the founder of the suburban mansion, whose fame does not yield to Longleat." Laurence Hyde died in 1643, aged 50. Possibly these portraits were painted during Janssen's residence at Longleat, and may, perhaps, also be some evidence, that the acquaintance and friendship of Laurence's grandfather, with the owner of Longleat, was continued subsequently by their descendants.

Laurence's three children were :—

1. Laurence, who died an infant.
2. Amphillis, who married, as his second wife, Thomas Chafin, of Chettle.
3. Helen, who married Sir John Lowe, and died in 1661, aged 31.

The inscription upon the gravestone of Lady Lowe, in Salisbury Cathedral, proves that Amphillis Hyde died before her daughter :—

H.S.E. | Domina Hellena Lowe Johannis | Lowe Equitis Aurati Uxor Cha | ra una ex natis et cohæredibus | Laurentii et Amphillis Hyde | juxta intumulatis quæ obiit | Sexto die Octobris Anno Dom | Millesimo sexcentisimo sexa | gesim primo et ætatis suæ | trigesimo primo.

2.—Robert Hyde, second son of Laurence and Barbara, was baptized in Salisbury Cathedral on the 24th of February 1595/6. He married Mary Baber, of Chew Magna, Somerset, was appointed Recorder of Salisbury in 1638, and made a

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4.—Alexander, baptized in Salisbury Cathedral, 30 April 1598, according to Cassan (*Lives of the Bishops of Salisbury*), was born in 1597 in the parish of St. Mary's, Salisbury, *i.e.*, The Close. Educated at Winchester, and admitted, 1617, perpetual Fellow of New College, Oxford; B.C.L. 24 April 1623; LL.D. 1632. He married Mary, one of the fifteen children of Bishop Robert Townson, and niece of Bishop Davenant.

In 1634, he was presented to the Rectory of Wylye by Philip, 4th Earl of Pembroke; became Sub-Dean of Sarum in 1637; Prebendary of Grantham, 5 January 1638/9. He was deprived during the Commonwealth. [Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy*, Part II, p. 64.]

"1645, Dec. 1. Dr. Hyde's parsonage at Wiley being sequestered, his brother, Frederick Hyde, hath been here and paid £20, but no composition is yet made." ["Falstone Day Book," *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxvi, p. 356.]

"1646, May 14. William Wimbleton, sen^r, is become tenant to the State for the Parsonage of Wyley and Little Langford, lately belonging to Dr. Hyde, at £80, besides £20 to Mrs. Hyde for her fifths, if thought fit to be paid; if not, then the said £20 to be paid to us." [*Ibid*, p. 374.]

At the restoration, he obtained a Canonry, and, afterwards, the Deanery at Winchester. In 1665, he became Bishop of Salisbury; died there on the 22 August 1667, and was buried in the south aisle of the Cathedral [Jones' *Fasti*, p. 115], where there is a brass with an inscription and, ensigned with a mitre, the arms of the See impaling the arms of Hyde with a mullet for difference, as borne by Laurence and his descendants. The Rev. E. E. Dorling in "Notes on the Arms of Hyde," contributed to the *Salisbury Field Club Transactions*, vol. ii, p. 120, describes this brass at some length. It is, unfortunately, much damaged from its bad position on the floor of the south aisle.

Alexander Hyde's Will, dated 17 July 1667, was proved 29 November 1667, by Henry Parker and Giles Clotterbook

(Carr 161), and its contents, enumerated in Cassan's *Lives*, are of great interest and valuable in proving that Catherine Gounter, whose baptismal register has not been found, was his sister. The Bishop mentions his kinsman, Edward Hyde of Hatch, who was probably, as stated before, a grandson of the Bishop's uncle, Robert Hyde, and a son of Laurence and Katherine; his brothers, Sir Frederick and Dr. James Hyde; his son-in-law, Henry Parker; and John Castilian. To his son Robert, he bequeaths "the Dyamonds given to his Mother by Queen Anne [wife of James I] and a dyamond ring to pass as heirlooms," together with lands at Swindon and Great Durnford. He also mentions Henry Barber, his son-in-law.

The Bishop's children were :—

1. Laurence, baptized at Wylye, 12 October 1641.
2. Margaret, born 20 May 1649, baptized at Wylye, 30 May 1649, married Sir Henry Parker.
3. Robert, born 10th, baptized 17 October 1650, at Wylye, married [London Marriage Licences (Foster) 25 April 1674], first, Lady Finetta Pope, daughter of the Earl of Downe, by whom he had two sons, Edward, born, baptized, and buried at Dinton, 24 August 1676; Laurence, buried 19 January 1676/7, at Dinton, aged one year and five months, to whom there is a mural monument in Dinton with a shield of arms Hyde impaling Pope; and a daughter Mary, baptized at Tisbury, 27 August 1688, who died an infant. Secondly, at Baverstock, 26 January 1703/4, Arundell, daughter of Thomas Penruddocke, who died 29 May 1713. Robert died without issue 27 April 1722.
4. Barbara, born 20, baptized 27 November 1651, at Wylye.
5. Mary, born 24 May, baptized 31 May 1653, at Wylye.

6. Elizabeth, to whom there is a monument in Salisbury Cathedral.

7. Anne, born 10 December, baptized 14 December 1654, married the Rev. Francis Eyre, D.D., Canon Residentiary of Salisbury; she died 4 February 1735; he died 28 October 1738. [*Wilts N. & Q.*, vol. v, p. 53.] The Canonry occupied by Dr. Eyre is the house now occupied by Archdeacon Lear; it is mentioned and illustrated in *Wilts N. & Q.*, vol. iv, p. 289. Over the doorway is a shield of arms carved in stone, viz.: *Argent, on a chevron sable, three quatrefoils of the field* for Eyre impaling Hyde, undifferenced apparently; but on the gravestones of Anne Eyre and her husband in Salisbury Cathedral are these arms: Quarterly, 1 and 4, Eyre; 2 and 3, *gules, three lucies hauriant argent between nine crosslets or* for Lucie. Dr. Eyre, presumably, became entitled to quarter the arms of his mother after his parents' death, and this event had not taken place, when he set up the shield of arms, over the doorway of the Canonry.

It has not been ascertained, which of the Bishop's daughters married Thomas Barber.

There is a portrait of Bishop Hyde at the Bishop's palace; it is said to have been found in an obscure cottage, and to have been given to the collection of portraits of Bishops of the Diocese, at the palace, by Bishop Fisher. By the kind permission of the Bishop of Salisbury it will be reproduced in our next Number.

J. J. Hammond.

(To be continued.)

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

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Markes Farres wiffe churched the xxixth of June, her crisoms, x*d.* her off., i*d.* ob.; Itm.: John (——) wife churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Itm.: Mr. Davis sonne *(sic)* marryed, his off., vs. v*d.*; Itm.: the Tailers, off., xxiid.; Itm.: John Rogers marryed Elizabeth Stockman the vii of July, ye off., iii*s.* iii*d.*; Rich. ? Wilsons wiffe churched the xiiiith of July, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; John Vokes marryed to Margarett Candy the xth of July, ye off., vii*d.*; Itm.: Fawkners wiffe churched the xxviii of July, childe deade, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Itm.: Sakarye Lymmyngs wiffe churched the xxixth of Julye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Roger Willis wiffe churched the xiii of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Churchills wiffe churched the xiiii of August, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Willm. Tyther maryed to Margarett (——) the xxix of August, ye off., iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Longemans wiffe churched the iiii of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ob.; Willm. Nymprelles wiffe churched the ixth of September, her crisom, iv*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Raffe Beacome marryed to Marye Bricket the xi of Sept., there off., xvi*d.*; John Tanners wiffe churched the same daye, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her ii*d.*; Richarde Rice wiffe churched the xiii of Sept., her crisom, viii*d.*, her off., iii*d.* ob.; Nimprelles wiffe churched the xvi Sept., her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off, i*d.*; Huntes wiffe churched the xviii of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Rich. Winsors wiffe churched the xxi of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. i*d.*

Sm. xxiiii*s.* vii*d.*

Memorand. pd. this quarter for oyle viii*d.* R. by me Thomas Hooper, Senior, Churchwarden.

Rich. Danyelles wiffe churched the third of October, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Thomas Bennetts wiffe churched the viith of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Mr. Neales wiffe churched the ix of October, the Childe Dead, her off., ii*d.*; James Goldsmythes wiffe churched the xiii of October, her Childe Dead, the off., i*d.*; Nobles wiffe churched the xxv of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Milles wiffe churched the xv of November, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off. ob. qr.; Whores wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, in cloth, her off., vi*d.*; Rich. Ellyotts wiffe the xix of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Ewestace wiffe churched the xx of November, vi*d.* her crisom, her off., ii*d.* ob.; James Legges wiffe churched the xxiii daie of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Edward Spikernelles wiffe churched the xxix of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Mrs. Attkins churched the xxvii of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. i*d.*; Tho. Masons wiffe churched the xxixth of November, the Child Dead,

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Martha Farrer wife, charmed the sixth of June, her crisom, 1st, her off., 1st, ob.; Ann [illegible] wife charmed, her crisom, 2nd, her off., 1st, ob.; Jane [illegible] wife charmed, her crisom, 3rd, her off., 2nd; Tim [illegible] the Tailor, 3rd, 2nd; Tho: John Rogers [illegible] Elizabeth Stockman the 4th of July, 3rd, 1st; Rich. [illegible] wife charmed the xviiith of July, her crisom, 4th, 1st, 1st; John Stokes married to Margaret Canty the xiith of July, 1st, 1st, 1st; Tho: Farrer wife charmed the xxvth of July, eldide dead, 1st, 1st, ob.; Jim: Sharpe Lymmyes wife charmed the xxiith of July, her crisom, 2nd, 1st, ob., 1st; Roger Willis wife charmed the xxi of August, her crisom, 3rd, 1st, 1st, ob.; Tho: Willis wife charmed the xiith of August, her crisom, 4th, 1st, ob.; Tho: Willis Tylter married on Michaelmas (——) the xxix of August, 1st, 1st; Willm. [illegible] wife charmed the iii of Sept., her crisom, 1st, 1st, ob.; Willm. Sympedles wife charmed the viith of September, her crisom, 2nd, 1st, ob.; Rogle Hesmes married to Marye Bricket the xi of Sept., there off., 2nd, 1st; John Tanner wife charmed the xxiii days, her crisom, 3rd, 1st; Richarde Tiree wife charmed the xiii of Sept., her crisom, 4th, 1st, 1st, ob.; Nimpedles wife charmed the xvi Sept., her crisom, 5th, 1st, 1st; Hunter wife charmed the xviii of Sept., her crisom, 6th, 1st, ob.; Rich. Winnes wife charmed the xxi of Sept., her crisom, 7th, 1st, ob., 1st.

Sin xxiiii 6th.

Memorand, yt the quarter for xxiii 2d. by me Thomas Hooper, Sexton, Churchwarden.

Rich. Dangyfee wife christed the third of October, her crisom, 1st, 1st, ob., 1st; Thomas Bennet wife charmed the xviii of October, her crisom, 2nd, 1st, ob.; Mr. Sykes wife christed the ix of October, the Clothe Deal, 1st, 1st, 1st; James Gostham wife christed the xxi of October, her Clothe Deal, 2nd, ob., 1st; Stokes wife charmed the xxv of October, her crisom, 3rd, 1st, 1st; John wife charmed the xxv of October, her crisom, 4th, 1st, ob.; Willis wife charmed the xv of November, her crisom, 5th, 1st, ob., 1st; Symes wife charmed the same day, her crisom, 6th, 1st, ob., 1st; Rich. Kynville wife the xix of November, her crisom, 7th, 1st, 1st; Everyes wife charmed the xx of November, 8th, her crisom, 1st, ob.; James Lowes wife charmed the xxiii day of November, her, her crisom, 9th, 1st, ob., 1st, 1st; Edward Spilcomelles wife charmed the xxix of November, her crisom, 10th, 1st, ob., 1st; Jenkins charmed the xxvii of November, her crisom, 11th, 1st, 1st; Tho. Massons wife charmed the xxixth of November, the Child, 12th, 1st, ob., 1st.

her (off.), ii*d.* q.; Peter Lynch marryed the xxvii of November, his off., iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Greanes wiffe in New Street, her crisom, iiii*d.*, ii*d.* her off.; Jordans wiffe churched the vith of Dec., her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Barbers wiffe the viii of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Waters wiffe churched the xi of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Marks wyffe churched the same Daie, her off., iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.* *(sic)*; Steven Taulbots wiffe at home the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*; Itm. R. for John Hores wyffe, cryssomes, v*d.*; Androwe Marks wiffe churched the xth of December, her cri., vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; James Gallyes wiffe churched the xv of Dec., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.* ob.; Itm. R. from Mrs. Penrudok Childrens christninge, ii*s.* vi*d.*

Sm. xvii*s.* ix*d.* ob.

Laied out for xiii lb. of candelles at ii*d.* ob. the pounde ii*s.* viii*d.* ob. By me Thomas Hooper.

Mrs. Evier churched the xxiii of Dec., her vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.* *(sic)*; Robts. wiffe churched xxiii of Dec., her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Edwarde Godfryes wiffe churched the vii of Januarie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Vennars wiffe churched the xii of Januarie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Thomas Tovyes wife churched the xxi of Januarie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; George Masters wiffe churched the Same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Tho. Ellyotts wiffe churched the xxvi of Januarie, her crisom, her off., iiii*d.*; Nich. Hulans wiffe churched the xxviii of Januarie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., 2*d.* ob. q.; Roger Lovelles wiffe churched the last of Januarie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Warrens wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Nich. Whiteare marryed to Florance *Barnes* the last of Januarye, there off., x*d.*; Jo. Harris marryed to Agnes Cophill, marryed the vii of Marche, ye off., xx*d.* ob.; Robte. Robts. wiffe churched the ix of Februarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. iv*d.*; Acriges wiffe churched the xi of Febr., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Mr. Copingers wiffe churched the xviith of Febr., her crisom, viii*d.*, her off, iiii*d.*; Oliver Powelles wiffe churched the xxiii of Februarie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Richarde Praters wiffe churched the seconde of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Richarde Battens wiffe churched the xv of March, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Bartholomews wiffe churched the xix of March, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Mrs. Bowre churched the xxiii of March, her crisom, cloth, her off., vii*d.* q.; Greenes wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Item: i chrisom given by Mrs. Bowd, xiiii*d.*

Sum xvi*s.* ix*d.*

Layed out for viii lb. of candelles at ii*d.* ob. ye pounde xx*d.*, and for oyle viii*d.* By me Thomas Hooper.

Itm.: the seconde of Aprell John Gristes wiffe churched, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Itm.: Daryes wiffe churched the iii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Itm.: churched the same Daie Hoddes wiffe, the childe Dead, her off., i*d.*; Raynolde Beachams wiffe

her (off.), iid. q.; Peter Lynch marryed the xxvii of November, his off., iiis. iiiid.; Greanes wiffe in New Street, her crisom, iiiid., iid. her off.; Jordans wiffe churched the vith of Dec., her crisom, iiiid., her off., iid.; Barbers wiffe the vite of December, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; Waters wiffe churched the xi of December, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; John Marks wyffe churched the same Date, her off., iiiid., her off., iid. (xii); Steven Taulfuss wiffe at home the same Date, her crisom, viid.; Itm. R. for John Hetes wyffe, erysimus, iid.; Andrew Marks wiffe churched the xth of December, her cri., viid., her off., iid.; John Godfrey wiffe churched the xv of Dec., her crisom, viid., her off., iid. ob.; Itm. R. from Mrs. Penrudoh Childrens christnings, iv. viid.

Sm. xvii iid. ob.

Laied out for xii lb. of candelles at iid. ob. the pounde iis. viid. ob. By me Thomas Hooper.

Mrs. Evier churched the xxiii of Dec., her viid., her off., iiiid. (xii); Robts. wiffe churched xxiii of Dec., her crisom, iiiid., her off., iid.; Edwarde Godfrys wiffe churched the vii of Januarie, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; John Venners wiffe churched the xi of Januarie, her crisom, viid., her off., iiiid.; Thomas Toyes wiffe churched the xxi of Januarie, her crisom, viid., her off., iiiid.; George Masters wiffe churched the Same Date, her crisom, viid., her off., iiiid.; Thos. Elgoffs wiffe churched the xxvi of Januarie, her crisom, her off., iiiid.; Nich. Hulans wiffe churched the xxxiii of Januarie, her crisom, iiiid., her off., iid. ob. q.; Roger Lovelles wiffe churched the last of Januarie, her crisom, viid., her off., iid. ob.; Warrens wiffe churched the same date, her crisom, iiiid., her off., iiiid.; Nich. Whitgrove marryed to Frances Marters the last of Januarye, there off., xiid.; Jo. Harris marryed to Agnes Coppill, marryed the vii of Marche, yo off., xxiid. ob.; Robts. Robts. wiffe churched the ix of Februarye, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; Artaga wiffe churched the xi of Febr., her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; Mr. Copingern wiffe churched the xviith of Febr., her crisom, viiid., her off., iiiid.; Oliver Powelles wiffe churched the xxiii of Februarie, her crisom, viid., her off., iid. ob.; Richarde Prabers wiffe churched the seconde of Marche, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; Richarde Battens wiffe churched the xv of March, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; Bartholomews wiffe churched the xix of March, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; Mrs. Howes churched the xxiii of March, her crisom, cloth, her off., viid. q.; Greenes wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, viid., her off., iid. ob.; Itm.: i chrisom given by Mrs. Howd, xiiiid.

Sum xvii iid.

Layed out for viii lb. of candelles at iid. ob. yo pounde xxid., and for oyle viiid. By me Thomas Hooper.

Itm.: the seconde of Aprell John Grates wiffe churched her crisom, iiiid., her off., iid. ob.; Itm.: Davys wiffe churched the iii of Aprell, her crisom, viid., her off., iiiid.; Itm.: churched the same Dyne Hoddes wiffe, the childe Dead, her off., iid.; Raynolde Beachams wiffe

churched the viith of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Robte Bundye married to Elnor Kemp the xi of Aprell, there off., ii*s.* ii*d.*; Alexander Hunsdons wiffe churched the x of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ob.; Mr. Hopers wiffe churched the xiii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., v*d.*; Thomas Brembles wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Thomas Dyers wyffe churched the xviii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Westes wyffe churched the same daie, her crisom, iii*d.*, her off. ob.; Willm Barbers wiffe churched the xx of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Mathewes wiffe churched the xxix of Aprell, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Alsheeres wiffe churched the second of May, her crisom; Jacomyne Fagosis wiffe the xi of Maie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Alexander Chevers married to Elizab. Spenser the xii of Maye, there off., xiii*d.*; Edwarde Ellyott married to Mary Webber the xvi of Maye, yr. off., vi*d.*; Willm. Prydes wyffe churched the xxii of Maye, her off., vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Mr. John Bennett married to Anne Weeks, the daughter of Mr. Christopher Weekes, the xixth of Maye, there off., ix*s.* iiii*d.*; the wiffe of Pressey churched the xiiith of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Robte. Whittes wiffe churched the xxth of June, her crisom, vi*d.*; Robte. Smythes wiffe churched the same day, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.* ob.; Mr. Edwarde Penruddockes wiffe churched xxii of June, her crisom, xii*d.*

Sm. xxiiii*s.* i*d.* Rec. the same by Jo. Abbott, Churchwarden.

Imprimis the Tailers off. the xxvi of June, ii*s.* iii*d.*; Itm.: the weddinge of Robte Barnes being the xxvi of June, his off., iiii*s.* i*d.*; Mrs. Babbington churched on Sainte Peter's Daie, her crisom, xii*d.*; Raphe Beacames wiffe churched the vith of Julye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Fremans wiffe, Gades wiffe, and Godfryes wiffe churched thee xiiith of Julye, there crysomes, xviii*d.*, there off., viii*d.*; John Symones wiffe churched the xxxth of Julye, her crisom, viii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Willm. Vynes wiffe churched the third of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Edmunde Cissell the xv of August was maryed to Margarie Tayler, there off., ix*d.*; Goodridges wiffe churched the xvii of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Tho. Shepperdes wiffe churched the xixth of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Nobles wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, iv*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Willm. Hide married to Katherine Humfrey the iiiith of September, the off., v*d.*; Nich. Pounce married to Alis Webbe the vth of September, there off., iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Walter Vaughan married to Elizabeth Jonson the vi of September, there off., vi*d.*; Tho. Stanleyes wiffe churched the xth of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ob. qr.; Harrye Lanes wiffe churched the xii of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Black Johnes wiffe churched the xv of September, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Pynockes wiffe churched the xixth of September, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Henrye Hatredge married to Margerye Scorye the xxi of September, there off., xi*d.*; Willm. Cobhames wiffe churched the xxvith of September, vii*d.*;

Mr. Giles Tucker maried to Elizabeth Eyers the xxvii Daie of September, iii*s*. iiii*d*.

Sm. xxv*s*. vi*d*. q.

Memorandum payed for oyle this quarter, viii*d*.

R. the summe above written by John Abbott.

Chrismas Quarter.

In p'mis the wiffe of Nichs. Naile the iiid of October, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., ii*d*.; The iiii of October, Tho. Skotte was marryed to Agnes Rogers, there off., xii*d*.; I'tm Lobbes wiffe churched the vth of October, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*.; Willm. Legges wiffe churched the xth of October, her childe Dead, her off., i*d*. ob.; Christopher Ellyotts wiffe churched the viii of October, her child Dead, her off., ii*d*.; John Mathewes wiffe churched the xth of October, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Cisselles wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., i*d*.; Willm. Mayes wiffe churched the xith of October, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Thomas Holy marryed to Margerye Skyllinge the xxiii of Octob., there off xii*d*.; Edward Tytchburnes wiffe churched the xxiiii of Octob., her crisom, vi*d*., her off., v*d*.; John Fawckners wiffe churched the iiii of Octob., her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*.; Richard Harrison marryed to Alles Wyatt the xxi of October, there off., x*d*.; Rattenburyes wiffe and Serchfeeldes wyves churched the xxiii of November, there crisoms, xii*d*., there off., i*d*. ob.; Willm. Yonge marryed to Margerye Symones the iiii of Decr., there off., xx*d*.; John Smythes wiffe & Hewe Eatons wiffe churched the vi of Dec., there crisoms, xii*d*., & there off., iid.; Mr Rises wiffe, Roger Willis wiffe, & Couches wiffe churched, there crisoms, xvi*d*., there off., v*d*.; Rich. Wilsons wiffe churched the xxth of December, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.

Sm' xiiii*s*. v*d*. R. the summe above written by John Abbott. Whereof Laid owt this quarter for xiii li of candells att ii*d*. ob. the pownde, ii*s*., viii*d*. ob.

From Crismas to O^r^ Ladye Daie.

In p'mis Steven Talbotts wiffe churched the v of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*. ob.; George Castles wiffe the xxi of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*. ob.; Spiringes wiffe churched the vi of Februarye, her chm., vi*d*., her off., i*d*.; Mich. Gracians wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*.; Jacobbes wiffe churched the ixth of Februarie, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Willm. Hide marryed to Anne Mandline the xiiii of February xvi*d*.; Willm. Luxsons wiffe churched the xix of Februarye, her crisom, vi. her off., i*d*.; John Pricketts wiffe churched the xxv of Februarye, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., i*d*.; Robte. Brembles wyffe churched the xxvii of February, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., i*d*.; Edwarde Godfreyes wiffe churched the iii of March, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iiii*d*.; Sumwaies wiffe & Markes wiffe churched

Mr. Giles Tucker married to Elizabeth Eyres the xxvii Date of September, iiii, iiiid.

Sm. xxiv, vid. q

Memorandum proved for ovle this quarter, viiid.

R. the summe above written, by John Abbott.

Christmas Quarter.

In p'nis the wife of Nicke Nalle the iiid of October, her crisom, iiiid, her od., iid.; The iiii of October, The Sheriff was mayred to Agnes Rigges, there od., xviid.; The Ladiye wife ministred the viii of October, her crisom, vid., her od., iiid.; Willm Lagges wife ministred the xii of October, her childe Dead, her od., iid.; Cuthbert Ewins wife ministred the xiii of October, her childe Dead, her od., iid.; Jem Matthewes wife ministred the xxi of October, her crisom, xxd., her od., iid.; Cissedles wife ministred the xxiiii day, her crisom, xvd., her od., xd.; Willm Sayers wife ministred the xxiii of October, her crisom, viid., her od., iid.; Thomas Hoy mayred to Margrye Sayllmye the xxiii of October, there od. xiid.; Edward Tyrell mayres wife ministred the xxiii of Octob., her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; John Fawkenhes wife ministred the iii of Octob., her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; Richard Hewson mayred to Alice Wyatt the xvi of October, there od., xd.; Rychebayes wife ministred Serchelodes wyves ministred the xxiii of Novembr, there crisom, xiid., there od., iid. ob.; Willm Longe mayred to Margrye Symmes the iii of Decr., there od., xxd.; John Sayyles wife & Hewe Parkes wife ministred the vi of Decr., there crisom, xiid., & there od., d.; Sir Rices wife, Roger Wilde wife, & Cundes wife ministred, there crisom, xxiid., there od., vd.; Rich. Wilsons wife ministred the xxiii of Decembr, her crisom, vid., her od., iid.

Sm' xliii, vd. R. the summe above written, by John Abbott. Whereof Laid owt this quarter for xii li of candelle xii, iid. ob. the powrde, iii., viid. ob.

From Crismas to Our Ladye Daie.

In p'nis Steven Tallante wife ministred the v of January, her crisom, vid., her od., iid. ob.; George Cooke wife the xxi of January, her crisom, vid., her od., iid. ob.; Symonds wife ministred the xx of February, her chim, vid., her od., iid.; Nich. Gimcom wife ministred the same Daie, her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; Jacobes wife ministred the xxiii of February, her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; Willm Hide mayred to Anne Mundine the xxiii of February xxvii.; Willm Lawsons wife ministred the xix of February, her crisom, vi, her od., iid.; John Pricketts wife ministred the xxv of February, her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; Robte. Brembles wife ministred the xxviii of February, her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; Edwarde Godfreys wife ministred the iii of March, her crisom, vid., her od., iiid.; Symmonds wife & Magges wife ministred

the iiii of Marche, there crisoms, xii*d.*, there off., vi*d.*; Raynolde Beacames wiffe and Thomas Helyes wiffe churched the vi of Marche, there crisomes, xii*d.*, there off., iii*d.*

Sm., x*s.* i*d.*

Memorandum layed out of oyle for the belles, viii*d.*

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PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 361.)

Eldridge, Thomas, of Wantinge, Berks, weaver, & Anne Poffley, of South Moore, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Richard Kimber, of Wantinge, Berks, weaver; 25 Feb. 1678.

Hewer, Thomas, of Lamborne, Berks, miller, & Sarah Plested, of the same; B'dman, Robert Plested, of the same, yeo., 11 Nov.

Dee, Charles, of London, comb-maker, & Mary Corderoy, of London, sp.; B'dman, John Savery, of [? Sparsholt], Berks, yeo.; David Dee, of Wantinge, Berks, weaver; 7 Oct.

Wiblin, William, of Buckland, Berks, shepherd, & Anne Wall, of Grove in Wantinge, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Rich. Elloway, of the same, hempdresser; 10 Oct.

Owen, Richard, of Benson, co. Oxon, yeo., & Isabell Cooper, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Edward Cox, of Letcombe Regis, Berks, yeo.; 29 Dec.

Winterborne, Richard, of Grove in Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Margaret Ley, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William Ley, of the same, yeo.; 30 Nov.

Harris, Robert, of Bourton, in Shrivenham, Berks, yeo., & Anne Gressham, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Sammon, of the same, yeo.; 1 July.

Norris, Thomas, of Bayden, Wilts, & Susanna Ferebie, of the same; B'dman, Henry Mott, of the same; 26 Dec.

North, Richard, of Seven Hampton in Highworth, Wilts, gen., & Elizabeth Winning, of Westropp in Highworth, sp.; B'dman, Willm. Winning, of the same, yeo.; 26 Apr. 1679.

Bennett, Robert, of Eastrop in Highworth, yeom., & Anne [—]hinning, of the same; B'dman, John Sparrow, of the same, yeo.; 1 May 1678.

Norman, Robert, of Holnest, Dorset, yeo., & Bridget Poldon, of Burton, Dorset; B'dman, Samuel Byrtt, of Holnest; 22 Feb. 1678.

Knackstone, Thomas, of Whittenditch in Ramsbury, & Sarah Benger, of Ogborne St. Andrew, sp.; B'dman, Francis West, of Sarum, bellow-maker, & John Finch, of Baydon, Wilts, husb.; 24 Sept. 1679.

Noyse, Robert, of Great Bedwyn, & Joane Locke, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Deane, of Collingborne Kingston, Wilts, yeo., & Robert Reeves, of Sarum, cordwinder; 16 Oct. 1679.

Heath, Joseph, of Bishopston, Wilts, & Mary Earny, of Swindon, Wilts; B'dman, John Reeves, of Marlborough; 10 July 1679. Seal: *Chevronny argent and azure, 3 roundels or* [?] *3 cinquefoils in chief, crest, a mailed arm holding 2 arrows.*

Pike, William, of Enburn, Berks, & Elizabeth New, of Burbage, Wilts; B'dman, John Webb, jun., of Enburn; 25 June 1679.

Pearce, Willm., of Crudwell, Wilts, gen., & Mary Euer, of Sannum in Hungerford, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Isaac Gerring, of Crudwell, gen.; 19 June 1679.

Douse, Thomas, labourer, of Great Bedwyn, & Mary King, sp., of Westrum, in the same par.; B'dman, Francis Mills, of the same; 28 Sept. 1679.

Munday, John, of Baden, Wilts, & Mary Harris, of Ramsbury, Wilts; B'dman, John Scholard, of the same; 21 Dec. 1678.

Norris, Thomas, of Bayden, Wilts, & Susanna Ferebie, of the same; B'dman, Henry Mott, of the same; 24 Dec.

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Smyth, Anthony, of Little Bedwin, Wilts, husb., & Ruth Pococke, of the same, sp., 22; B'dman, Christopher Carter, of Sarum, cordwinder, 14 Jan. 1679.

Dismore, Richard, of Ridge, in Froxfield, Wilts, yeo., & Thomasine Bushell, of Little Bedwin, Wilts, sp., 21; B'dman, Alexander Dismore, of Knowll, in Little Bedwin; 29 Jan. 1679/80.

Stanton, George, of Blewbery, Berks, grocer, & Elizabeth Hanson, of the same, sp., 26; B'dman, Samuel Greenbury, of the same, clerk; 11 Mar. 1679/80.

Evered, Thomas, of Shaston, Dorset, gen., & Susanna Marsh, of the Close, Sarum; B'dman, Robert Britt, of Sarum, cheriergeon; 12 Jan 1680/81.

Clench, Reynold, of Oborne, Dorset, & Mary Gray, of Donhead, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Clench, of Oborne, Dorset; 1 June 1680.

Masters, Trestram, of Thorneford, Dorset, & Mary Rogs; B'dman, John Traske, of East Coker, Dorset; 24 Sept. 1680.

Golding, Peter, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Joane? Loden, of the same; B'dman, Jacob Loden, of the same; 11 Sept. 1680.

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Kate, William, of Harwell, Berks, labourer, & Elizabeth Wall; B'dman, Richard Wall, of Lamborne, lab.; 10 May 1680.

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Five of these documents are here printed *in extenso* with the exact spelling and contractions of the originals, and with a few notes by way of illustration. These are Nos. 1, 2, 6, 16, and 34. There is a good deal of varied information about chaplains, burgages, Rectors, witnesses, brooches, images, dresses, colours, seals, quarrels, buildings, dimensions, architectural terms, windows, doors, claves, jambs, candlesticks, money, feast days, tradesmen, parish rights, and terms of tenure.

No. 1, a release (Sun. after Aug. 1, 1404) to *Dom.* Wm. Mollyng and John Farris, *in effect* constitutes them feoffees for holding 2½ burgages in Sherston for carrying out the purposes of Johanna Pekot's will dated 27 Nov. following.

The most generally interesting is [No. 2] the will of Johanna, the well to do widow of William Pekot, and wife, by a second marriage, of Symon Baker of Scherston. Her bequests illustrate the history of costume, and before leaving her burgages to the church of Sherston, she disposes of her brooch (*firmaculum*) to the "Ymage of pytie" together with

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Five of these documents are here printed *in extenso* with the exact spelling and contractions of the originals, and with a few notes by way of illustration. These are Nos. 1, 2, 6, 16, and 34. There is a good deal of varied information about chaplains, burgages, Rectors, witnesses, brooches, images, dresses, colours, seals, quarrels, buildings, dimensions, architectural terms, windows, doors, claves, jambs, candlesticks, money, feast days, tradesmen, parish rights, and terms of tenure.

No. 1, a release (Sun. after Aug. 1, 1404) to *Dom. Wm.* Mollyng and John Farris, *in effect* constitutes them feoffees for holding 2½ burgages in Sherston for carrying out the purposes of Johanna Pekot's will dated 27 Nov. following.

The most generally interesting is [No. 2] the will of Johanna, the well to do widow of William Pekot, and wife, by a second marriage, of Symon Baker of Scherston. Her bequests illustrate the history of costume, and before leaving her burgages to the church of Sherston, she disposes of her brooch (*firmaculum*) to the "Ymage of pytie" together with

a "pair of pater-nosters", a girdle (*zonam*) to Alice Hale, a red cloak (*togam blodii coloris*) to Joan ffaris, a pink coat (*juppam sturgyn coloris*) to Joan Sheriff, a Parisian skirt (*folet de paris*) to Alice Sainsbury and one to Maggie Baly, a skirt of "mouselin de soie" (*folet de serico*) to Alice Hemysworth, a green jupe to Alice Taylor. This represents a very fair wardrobe for a tradesman's wife even in the borough of Sherston in the early years of the fifteenth century. The bequest of vj*d* to the Mother Church of Sarum is a pleasant reminder of the old connection of North Wilts with that See from A.D. 1078 to 1836 when the ecclesiastical unity of our County was severed at a blow. We have the names of two chaplains of Sherston, *Dom.* William Mollyng and *Dom.* Thomas Geffray, who I suppose served the altars of Our Lady, the Holy Cross, and St. Cyr and St. Julitta, mentioned in other ancient wills, besides instructing the children in elementary and religious knowledge. The mention of two burgages and a half recalls the existence of a Borough here, and of the lost charter which Aubrey mentions as being preserved in the parish chest (c. 1657). Half a burgage seems a curious bequest, but our forefathers sometimes bequeathed a single room. Mrs. Pekot's will was proved before the Official of the Archdeacon of Wilts in 1406, two years after the making of it, and the seal is of great interest and beauty.

Mawde Lekeham's release [No. 6] to Edward Hachyll of "allmanner of real and personal actions, quarrels and demands which against the aforesaid Edward I had, have, or in any wise can have in the future from the beginning of the world even to the the day of the making of these presents," is a specimen of the usual form of quittance at that date.

The contract for the re-building of the Church-house in High Street [No. 16] is a fine specimen of English as written and spelt in 1511. The writing and spelling are very similar in the letters of King Henry VIII to the Abbot of Gloucester in 1538 preserved in the Cathedral Library at Gloucester. Probably John Tomffon gentylman, Welyam Pearce, Thomas

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Bryant, and Rycharde Clarke were the feoffees of the Church Lands, successors to Dom. Mollyng and John ffaris, the feoffees of 1404. The curious reduplication in the expression "the County of Wyltefchere" is not unknown even in the twentieth century! It is not stated whether Richard Horsley "fre-maffon" was rebuilding an older "Church house" or whether he was provided with a plan for a new one. It is certain that the house stands on the site of the one burgage and a half given by Johanna Pekot that was in the High Street, and the necessity for rebuilding in the 2nd year of Henry VIIIth *seems* to confirm Aubrey's statement that "the towne was burnt temp. H. 8 since which time [the Friday Market] hath been disused . . . The charter is in the Church Chest". One half of Richard Horsley's building still remains sadly disfigured with yellow-wash and plaster, and *minus* the arched doorway of 1511, two of the four-light windows are still there, and there are signs of the former existence of one of the two-light windows above. The other half was rebuilt in 1859. The "graft-table" is gone. The claves and jambs of the chimney seem to imply a very comfortable chimney-nook or ingle-nook, as they evidently refer to the fire place and not to the shaft of the chimney. The prominent mention of the "canstycke . . . of fre ftonne" helps to illustrate the meaning of St. Matthew V. 15.

What was a "Church-House"? We seem to know little beyond the use of them for Church Ales at Whitsuntide as a means of raising the wind for Church expenses in the days when money was scarce, and collections in church were confined to rare occasions. It was the duty of Churchwardens to cause ale to be brewed in the Autumn, and nearer the Ale Day there was also a great baking of bread and cakes. Dr. Johnson, in his *Dictionary*, quotes a passage from Carew in illustration of this:—"This they employ in brewing and baking against Whitsuntide." For as many days as the "Ale" continued to be held the village alehouses were closed to all customers. No such restraint was, I imagine, put upon the

bakers' output. The Churchwardens acted as hosts and the Synodsmen assisted them. On these occasions the mere sordid occupation of eating and drinking was enlivened with many of the quaint amusements of "Merrie England". There was singing and minstrelsy and dancing, and sometimes a sort of a stage play which gave occasion to the players, all local people, to represent Kings and Queens, Bishops, and Monks, and a great variety of character in high and low life, and witty shots were fired with great impartiality at the great people in Church and State; at the local magnates, and no doubt unpopular characters got a good peppering. It was also the custom to appoint some witty fellow to be lord of this Witsun-revel. Some lines bearing on this may be quoted from Sir Philip Sidney :—

> "Strephon with leafy twigs of laurel tree
> A garland made on temples for to wear;
> For he then chosen was the dignity
> Of *village-lord* that *Whitsontide* to bear."

Shakspere alludes to the dancing on these occasions, thus :—

> "Nor with more (fear) than if we heard that England
> Were busied with a Wit son morrice dance."

On the spouts of the North Aisle of Cirencester Church are some curious representations of a Whitsun-Ale. One boss bears the label "be merrie", there are minstrels, some in strange attitudes, with all sorts of instruments; there are various personages, a king, a queen, a bishop, a monk, two men with daggers, a man with a sack of flour (for the bread-making), a woman with a drinking pot, and death with a bell and a shovel. This memento mori would remind the revellers of the perils of intemperance. The whole profits of the merrymaking were applied by the Churchwardens to defray ordinary Church expenses for the year. It would be interesting to know when the practice of Whitsun-Ales was discontinued. The Sherston Church House fell on evil days in the eighteenth century and was let by the Churchwardens

as a Poor-House. It is now divided into tenements, but some traces of the older arrangements still remain.

No. 34 is part of the View of Frank-pledge for 1585, at the April Court. It is a specimen of the kind of document, and of a curious kind of parochial right in a house and premises not a Church-house. It is all the more valuable as most of the Court Rolls of Sherston are lost. A few Elizabeth rolls are in the Bodleian Library, and ten of the reign of Charles the Second are in my hands by the generous gift of Mr. Fox of Yate House, who purchased them at the sale of Sir Thos. Phillipps's MSS.

Feoffment of *Dom.* William Mollyng, chaplain, and John Farris in two burgages and a half in the Borough of Sherston by Simon Baker and Johanna his wife, dated August 1404.

[No. 1.] Sciant p'sentes & fut'i q^d^ nos Simon Bakere de Scherston & Joh'na Pikote ux' mea de unanimo n'ro co'censu didim's concessim's & hac p'senti carta confirmav'us D'no Will'mo Mollyng[1] capellano & Joh'i ffaris de Scherft' duo Burgagia[2] cum dimid' quor' unu' Burgagiu' cu' dimid' jacet in latitudine int' Burgagiu' Will'i Thaylo' ex p'te una & Burg' Joh'is Warmynton[3] Rectoris de lokynton ex altera p'te in longitudine vero jacet int' regia' viam ducente' p' mediam ville p' d'cte ad unu' capud & Burg' p'd'ctor' Simonis & Johane ad aliud cap'^d^ Aliud v^o^ Burgagiu' jacet in vico vocato Ov' strete[4] int' tenementu' vocatu' sancte marie hows[5] ex una p'te & burgagiu' Alicie Schaylard ex alt'a p'te cum om'bz suis p'tin' Habend' tenend' p'd'ta duo Burg' cu' dimid' p'd'ctis Will'mo Mollyng' & Joh'i ffaris herediby & assignatis suis lib'e integre

[1] His namesake *Dom.* Richd. Mollyng was V. of Sherston 1401-1407. He came by exchange from Lower Guiting V. Gloucs.

[2] A burgage is a dwelling house in a Borough Town. Sherston had a Market Charter and a Tolsey.

[3] *Dom.* John Warmyngton became R. of Luckington 1378. He is probably the same person as *Dom.* John Tilley de Wormyngton who was instituted V. of Sherston, 25 July 1354, R. of Langley Burrell before 1375, exchanging in 1378 with John Turk to the R. of Rampton, Dioc. of Bath, and later in the same year with John Elys R. of Luckington.

[4] Over-Street is now called the Swan Passage. It leads from High Street to Back Street.

[5] St. Mary House seems to have occupied the site of the British School. The Lady Chapel is in the North Transept of the Parish Church, and St. Mary House was probably part of its endowment.

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Feoffment of Adam, William Mollyng, chaplain, and John Farris in two burgages and a half in the Borough of Shireston by Simon Baker and Johanna his wife, dated August 1[illegible].

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quiete & in pace de capitalibz feodi illius p' s'vicia debita[1] et consueta et nos vero p'd'c'i Simon & Joh'na & heredes n'ri p'd'cta duo Burg' cu' dimid' p'd'ctis Will'mo & Joh'i hered' & assign' suis con'ª om'es gentes Warrantizabim's. In cui's rei testi'o'iu' huic p'senti carte n're sigilla n'ra alternati apposuim's. Hiis testib's Thoma Wayfer Thomª yvy[2] Joh' yve Will'mo Hogges Will'mo ffreman et multis aliis. Dat' apud Scherston D'nica p'ma post ffestu'[3] s'c'i Petri que dict' ad vinc'la Anno regni Regis Henrici quarti p't conquestu' quinto.

Seals: (1) Within a border a shield bearing cross keys:
(2) Within a border ℑ ℌ ℌ (reversed).

W. Symonds.

(To be continued.)

STOKES.

The notes of this family do not appear to contain the match given in the following pedigree:—

John Ashe, of Freshford, co. Somerset, M.P.; Will (15 March 1656), £500 and land in Westcombe to son Benjamin, when 24; bro. Samuel, of Langley Burrell. = Edward Stokes[4], of Titherton. = Elizabeth James, *née* Jacob.

Benjamin Ashe, of Westcombe, marriage settlement 20 May 1670; mar. at Bath Abbey, 18 Aug. 1670; Will (3 May 1673) mentions cousin Susanna Garrett (*W. N. & Q.*, v, p. 105; vi, pp. 4, 5); uncle John Stoakes[1] (*W. N. & Q.*, v, p. 461); cousin Mrs. Mary Brodribb, uncle Samuel Ashe, wife Elizabeth. Bur. at Beckington, co. Somerset. = Elizabeth Stokes, of Corsham, Will pd. by her mother Elizabeth Stokes, 10 Feb. 1675-6; mentions her bro. Ab John Stokes.

How was Mrs. Mary Brodribb a cousin? The match was doubtless made while Benjamin Ashe was visiting his uncle at Langley Burrell, which is contiguous to Titherton Lucas,

[1] These Manor dues are still paid to the chief lord of the fee, R. Estcourt Cresswell, Esq.

[2] The Ives intermarried with the Tropenells of Gt. Chalfield. There is still a field in the parish at Wick called Ivy's Leaze.

[3] Lammas or St. Peter chains August 1, the old English festival of first-fruits of the corn.

[4] Does this show that Edward of Titherton was brother to John Stokes, of Seend, whose Will is given *W. N. & Q.*, v., p. 461?

and his widow may have gone to Corsham to visit Benjamin's sister, Mrs. Paul Methuen.

Among the *Exchequer Bills and Answers in Wilts* (*Mich.* 1 *Anne, no.* 12) is a suit by Abjohn Stokes, of Titherton Lucas (not apparently the one mentioned above), who owed £20 to a victualler of St. Martin's-in-the-fields, London, and gave a bond for £40. Execution was ultimately levied, according to Stokes, for an excessive amount. He brought the under-sheriff before Chief Justice Holt, who "sent the complainant about his business and said he was troublesome".

The pleadings mention Stokes' wife and his tenant Jones.

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A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 356.)

ELIZABETH.

[*There are no Feet of Fines nor Notes for Michaelmas term, Anno 11-12.*]

HILLARY TERM.

497. Anno 12.—Susanna Mompesson *and* Gilbert Wells, arm.; messuages and lands in Hatchbury. *alias* Haitsbury. £40.

498. Anno 12.—John Noyes *and* John Stagg, and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Burbage. £40.

499. Anno 12.—Lionel Tytchborne, gen., and John Hellye, *and* John Stayner, and Johanne his wife and William Stayner, son and heir of the said John and Johanne; messuages and lands in Fyfed, Burdechalke, and Eblesberune Wake. £40.

500. Anno 12.—John Sotwell, third son of William Sotwell, gentleman, *and* the same William Sotwell, gentleman; messuages and lands in West Grafton and Burbage. £60.

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(*Continued from p. 356.*)

Elizabeth.

[*Thereafter Feet of Fines for Notes for Michaelmas term, Anno 12-13.*]

Hillary Term.

497. Anno 12.—Susanna Mompesson *and* Gilbert Wells, arm.; messuages and lands in Hatchbury, *alias* Haltsbury. £40.

498. Anno 12.—John Noyes *and* John Stagg, and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Burbage. £40.

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501. Anno 12.—John Baker *and* Roger Herte, *alias* Horte, and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Shersston and Pynkeney. £40.

502. Anno 12.—Nicholas Snell, arm., *and* Hugh Rydge, gen.; messuage and lands in Kynton St. Michael, *alias* Michells Kyngton. £40.

503.—Anno 12.—Richard Mychell *and* Henry Knevett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Brokenborowe and Hankarton.

504. Anno 12.—Thomas Webbe, gen., *and* John Michell, gen., and Katherine his wife, John Garret, gen., and Edward Langford, gen.; messuages and lands in Trowbridge, Suthweke, and North Bradley. 130 marks.

505. Anno 12.—William Goddard, junior, *and* Richard Colman, and Elizabeth his wife; messuage in Marlborough. £40.

506. Anno 12.—John Crooke *and* John Yonge, gen., and Mary his wife; advowson and patronage of the church of Chyverell Magna with appurtenances in Chyverell Magna. £40.

507. Anno 12.—William Webb, arm., and William Grove, gen., *and* Thomas Stafford, arm., and Isabella his wife; manor of Fossunt, *als.* Fosunt with appurtenances, messuages and lands, etc., in Fossunt, *als.* Fosunt, *als.* Fosount, view of frank pledge in Fossunt as also advowson of the church of Fossunt, *als.* Fosunt, *als.* Fosount. £540.

508. Anno 12.—John Curteyes *and* John Cryppis; lands in Castell Eaton. £40.

509. Anno 12.—Thomas Webbe, gen., *and* John Michell, gen., and Katherine his wife; messuages in Westburye under the plain, *alias* Westburye and Dylton. £40.

510. Anno 12.—Robert Somerfeild, Nicholas Morgan, gen., and John Aprice, *and* William Hunton, senior, gen.; messuage and land in Estknoyle, *alias* Bisshoppes Knoyle. £40.

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512. Anno 12.—Thomas Mompesson, arm., *and* Christopher Hillersdon, gen., Hugh Hillersdon, gen., William Hillersdon, gen., James Hillersdon, gen., John Hillersdon, gen., Arthur Hillersdon, gen., and Andrew Hillersdon, arm.; manor of Corton, *alias* Cortington, *alias* Little Corton with appurtenances, one messuage and lands in Corton, *alias* Cortington, *alias* Little Corton and Boyton. £400.

513. Anno 12.—John Cornwall *and* Robert Wrenne, and Margery his wife; messuages, lands and water course in the parish of St. Mary, Marlborough. £40.

514. Anno 12.—Richard Mychell *and* Henry Knevett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Burton Hill and Malmesbury.

515. Anno 12. Thomas Knyveton, arm., and Richard Cooke, gen., *and* George, Earl of Shropshire, and Lady Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Wilsford with remainders to John Duke, John Duke his son and Agnes Duke his daughter.

516. Anno 12.—William Loveday *and* William Fisher, Thomas Fisher and John Fisher; messuages and lands in Lydham, Weeke, and More.

EASTER TERM.

517. Anno 12.—Andrew Mariner and Walter Sharpe, *and* Thomas Southe, gen.; messuages aud lands in Whyteparyshe, Cowfyld, and Wiliton. £40.

518. Anno 12.—William Brouncker, arm., *and* Richard Kyngton, gen., and Egideam his wife; messuage and lands in Melksham. £167.

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520. Anno 12.—John Toser, gen., and Clement Were, gen., *and* Alexander Staples, gen.; land in Sherston, Weke, and Sherston Magna.

521. Anno 12.—William Smythe *and* Edward Dyer, arm.; land in Westbury under the Playne and Stepleaeston. £40.

522. Anno 12.—Hugh Smyth, arm., *and* Thomas Sargeant, gen., and Katherine his wife; half the manor of Dycherugge with appurtenances, messuages and lands, with the advowson of the church of Dycherugge in Dycherugge and Boxe. 100 marks.

523. Anno 12.—Thomas Wylshere *and* Thomas Wolleye, and Francis his wife, and Johanne Wolleye; messuage and lands in Twyford and Ruscombe. 130 marks.

524. Anno 12.—Thomas Chaffyn, arm., *and* Thomas Chaffyn, *alias* Emans, senior, gen.; manor of Sealysclyvenden with appurtenances; messuages and lands in Sealysclvenden Mere, Hutchendon, Sealysaylysbury, and Woodland. £600.

525. Anno 12.—Richard Momperson, gen., and John Slighe, *and* Edward Baynton, arm., and Agnes his wife; land in Bromehill.

526. Anno 12.—William Chaderton and Paul Hall, gen., *and* Thomas Chaderton, and James Altharn, arm., and Emanuel Wolley; manor of Lydyard Myllycente with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Lydiard Myllycent, Pyrton, Shawe, and Craven with common pasture for all manner of animals in Bradon. £600.

527. Anno 12.—Francis Whyddon, gen., *and* Ralph Cawley, gen.; manor of Hyghwey with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Highwey.

TRINITY TERM.

528.—Anno 12.—Thomas Cordray, gen., *and* Henry Fauntleroy, gen.; messuages and lands in Coneholte, *alias*

519. Anno 12.—Henry Crippes and John Mychell, and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in Barwicke Basset. £40.

520. Anno 12.—John Toser, gen., and Clement Wase, gen., and Alexander Staples, gen.; land in Sherston, Weke, and Sherston Magna.

521. Anno 12.—William Smythe and Edward Dyer, arm.; land in Westbury under the Playne and Stephenston. £40.

522. Anno 12.—Hugh Smyth, arm., and Thomas Sargeant, gen., and Katherine his wife; half the manor of Dycherugge with appurtenances, messuages and lands, with the advowson of the church of Dycherugge in Dycherugge and Boxe. 100 marks.

523. Anno 12.—Thomas Wylshere and Thomas Wolleye, and Francis his wife, and Johanne Wolleye; messuage and lands in Twyford and Ruscombe. 130 marks.

524. Anno 12.—Thomas Chaffyn, arm., and Thomas Chaffyn, alias Emans, senior, gen.; manor of Sealyselyvenden with appurtenances; messuages and lands in Sealyselvenden Mere, Hutchendon, Sealysaylysbury, and Woodland. £600.

525. Anno 12.—Richard Momperson, gen., and John Slighe, and Edward Baynton, arm., and Agnes his wife; land in Bromehill.

526. Anno 12.—William Chaderton and Paul Hall, gen., and Thomas Chaderton, and James Altharn, arm., and Emanuel Wolley; manor of Lydyard Mylycente with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Lydiard Mylycent, Pyrton, Shawe, and Craven with common pasture for all manner of animals in Bradon. £600.

527. Anno 12.—Francis Whyddon, gen., and Ralph Cawley, gen.; manor of Hyghwey with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Highwey.

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528.—Anno 12.—Thomas Cordray, gen., and Henry Fauntleroy, gen.; messuages and lands in Concholte, alias

Coventholde, and Chute, as well as common pasture for thirty animals and 300 sheep in Coveholte, *alias* Coventholde, and Chute. 200 marks.

529. Anno 12.—Hugh Keto, gen., and Robert Grove, gen., *and* Thomas Hall, gen., and Johanne his wife, and William Hall; manor of Ugford St. James, with appurtenances and lands in Ugford St. James and Bulbridge. 130 marks.

530. Anno 12.—Henry Chever *and* Thomas Page, and Elinor his wife; messuages and lands in Cawlne, *alias* Calne, Quemmerford Stretes, and Quemmerford Feldes. £40.

531. Anno 12.—Thomas Tucker and Thomas Beesy, *and* Anthony Beesy; a certain portion of the tenths of hay and other tenths arising from land called Poundbrane, *alias* Pouldbraye, with appurtenances in the parish of Wyndfyld.

532. Anno 12.—John Samborne, junr., gen., *and* Michael Dennye, arm., and Agnes his wife, and Thomas Dennys, gen., son and heir apparant of the said Michael; a third part of the manor of Burye Blondesdon, *alias* Burytowne with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Bury Blondesdon, *alias* Bury Towne, and Highworthe. £170.

533. Anno 12.—Peter Rosewell and Thomas Webbe, *and* Henry Ryngwood, arm., and Silvester Hannam; messuages and lands in Whelpeley and Whitparisshe.

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An Extract Taken out of the Register for the Chappel of Marston, *als.* Marshton, in the Parrish of St. Maries in Stafford, in the Countie of Stafford; of ye Age of all my Father, Mr. Tomas Palmer's Children.

An'o 1628 Decemb'r 21, Thomas Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1629 Marty 11, Allice Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1631 Reg. Car. 7 Aug. 18th, John Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1633 May 23 Jane Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1634 Octob'r 6, Robert Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1636 Nov. 17, Mary Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1638 May 20, William Palmer was baptized.

This Coppie was taken in March a° 1663 in Stafford by me John Palmer.

An'o 1641 Marty 31, Elizabeth Hanson wife to me the above named John Palmer was Baptized[2] in Mary Aldermary Church in London.

The Age of all my Children.

An'o 1657/8 January 4 Being Munday Robert Palmer was born[3] in Bowlane in ye Parish of St. Mary Alder Mary between 4 and 5 Afternoon after . . . hours very hard labour.

An'o 1660/61 January 9 Wednesday Eliza. Palmer was born in ye Parish of St. Mary's in Stafford at 11 of ye Clock in ye Night after extremely hard Labour, And xtned ye 21 Dicto. She was

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[2] 1641 March 30. Elizabeth, dau. of Robert and Barberye Hanson, dwelling in Bowelane, bapt.—(*St. Mary Aldermary, Reg.*)

[3] 1657/8 Jan. 20. Robert, son of Mr. John and Elizabeth Palmer, marchant, born 3 Jan., bapt.—(*St. Mary Aldermary, Reg.*)

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An Extract Taken out of the Register, in the Chappel of Marston, *viz.* Marston, in the Parish of St. Martin in Stafford, in the County of Stafford; of ye Age of all my Father, Mr. Tomas Palmer's Children.

An'o 1628 Decemb'r 21, Thomas Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1629 Marty 11, Alice Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1631 Reg. Car. 7 Aug. 18th, John Palmer was baptized.
An'o 1633 May 23 Jane Palmer was baptized.
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marryed to Mr. Ric'd Brown now Rector of Broad Somerford in North Wilts ye 4 May Ascention Day An'o 1676 being 15 yea's 4 Months and 5 days old.

An'o 1662 May 26 Munday John Palmer was born in ye Parish of St. Mary's in Stafford in ye County of Stafford about ¼ an hour past 8 in ye Morning after 6½ hours indifferent Travell: Sign Leo. And was Baptized ye 15 Day of June following.

An'o 1663 September 16 Wednesday Hanson Palmer[1] was born in St. Mary's parish aforesaid on Wedn. about 8 h: in ye forenoon after 8 h. hard Labour ye Sign Leo: And was xtned ye 27 Octob. following.

An'o 1665 Aprill 13 Thursday Rachel Palmer was born in ye parish of St. Maryes aforesaid about ½ an h: after 9 at night after 6 h. hard Labour ye Sign Leo: And was xtned ye 29 Dicto.

An'o 166– Intended Tho. Palmer was born at Mount Pizgah *als.* Hardywyck in ye parish of Sandon in ye County of Stafford. I fear was over laid.

An'o 166– Intended Matilda Palmer was born at Mount Pizgah *als.* Hardywyck aforesaid After almost 48 h. extream hard Labour. She had severall Midwifes, but was Dr'd by Mr. Moor.

The Age of my Grand children taken ye 11 Decemb'r a° 1686 in Barten.

An'o 1678 Aprill 9 I think my Grandson Ric'd Brown was born at Great Somerford in North Wilts.

An'o 1679/80 Mart. 13h My Grand Daughter Eliza. Brown was born at Broad Somerford aforesaid, And my wife was one of ye God Mothers.

An'o 1682 Aprill 20 My Grandson Robert Brown was born at Broad Somerford aforesaid.

An'o 1684 Novemb. 7 My Grandson Hanson Brown was born at Broad Somerford aforesaid.

An'o 1697 May 13 4 My Grandson Henry Wayte was born ab't 6½ h. P.M. Ascention Day.[2]

An'o 1656 Novemb'r 13 I, John Palmer, was Marryed[3] to Mrs.

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[1] Here lyeth the Body of Hanson Palmer, who died Aug. 17th A.D. 1721, aged 57 years *(Crudwell Church Mem. Ins.)* Hanson Palmer, Chelworth, p. Crudwell, Inv. Bond, 14 May, 1722.—*(Arch. Wilts.)*

[2] This note has been added later.

[3] 1656, Nov. 13. John Pallmer of Alhallows, Brede Street, marchant, & Elizabeth Hanson, of this par., sp., pub. 19 and 26 Oct. and 2 Nov., and were mar. 13 Nov. 1656, before Justice Thomas Foote, Esq., and by Doctor Gell, minr. of this par., per me Rob. Foster, Par. Regr.—*(St. Mary Aldermary Reg.)*

married to Mr. Rich Brown now Keeper of Broad Somerford in North Wilts yr 4 May Ascension Day An° 1630 being 15 years & Months and 5 days old.

An° 1663 May 20 Sunday John Palmer was born in ye Parish of St. Mary's in Stafford in ye County of Stafford about ½ an hour past 6 in ye Morning after 6[1] hours indeavoured Travell: Sign Leo. And was Baptized ye 13 Day of June following.

An° 1665 September 16 Wednesday Hanson Palmer was born in St Mary's parish aforesaid on Weds. about 8 h. in ye afternoon after 8 h. hard Labour ye Sign Leo. And was xtned ye 22 Octob. following.

An° 1665 April 13 Thursday Rachel Palmer was born in ye parish of St. Marys aforesaid about ½ an h. after 6 at night after 6 h. hard Labour ye Sign Leo. And was xtned ye 16 Ditto.

An° 166– Intended The. Palmer was born at about Pigeph alias Hardywyck in ye parish of Sandon in ye County of Stafford. I fear was premature.

An° 166– Intended Matilda Palmer was born at about Pigeph alias Hardywyck aforesaid Mary about ¼ h. extreme hard Labour; She had several Midwives, but was Dr'd by Mr Moor.

The Age of my Grand children taken ye 11 December a° 1680 in Barton.

An° 1673 April 9 I think my Grandson Rich'd Brown was born at Great Somerford in North Wilts.

An° 1674 May 14 My Grand Daughter Eliza. Brown was born at Broad Somerford aforesaid, And my wife was nine of ye Grd Mother.

An° 1682 April 20 My Grandson Robert Brown was born at Broad Somerford aforesaid.

An° 1684 November 7 My Grandson Hanson Brown was born at Broad Somerford aforesaid.

An° 1697 May 15 ¼ My Grandson Henry Wayte was born abt 6[2] h. P.M. Ascension Day.[3]

An° 1695 November 15 I. John Palmer was married to Mrs.

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[1] Here lieth the Body of Hanson Palmer, who died Aug. 17th AD. 1721, aged 57 years (Crowhurst Church, Sussex). Hanson Palmer, Chelsworth, p. Cranbrook, Inv. Bond, 14 May, 1722.—(Arch. Wilts.)

[2] This note has been added later.

[3] 1656, Nov. 12. John Palmer of Allhallows, Breade Street, marchant, & Elizabeth Hanson, of this parr., sp., pub. 19 and 26 Oct. and 2 Nov., and were mar. 12 Nov. 1656, before Justice Thomas Foote, Esq., and by Doctor Gell, mar., at this parr., per me Joh. Foster, Par. Regr.—(St. Mary Aldermary Reg.)

Elizabeth Hanson ye yn sole Daughter of Sr Rob. Hanson, Knt., Citizen and Grocer and Alderman and Quondam Ld. Majer of ye Hon'ble Citty of London, by S'r Tho's Foote,[1] Ald'r'an; And afterwards ye same morning by Dr. Rob't Gill in Mary Aldermary Church, Lo'n.

An'o 1661 Februa. p'mo or thereab't my B'r W'm Palmer was Marryed to Mrs. Issabel Morrice :/: And About that tyme Mrs. Mary Bowater was Marryed[2] to Mr. Samuel Foot And About that tyme Mr. Hawkins was Marryed[3] to Mrs. Kath. Hacket: for ye 15 Dicto we had flowes f'm him I found this in an Almanac of my Dear Brother in Laws Berkeley Hanson, Esqr. viz. . . . .

(*To be continued.*)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(*Continued from p.* 379.)

*1737-12-12.—Elizth. MATREVORS, of Westbury, dau. of John and Susannah Matrevors.

*1738-6-12.—John MATREVORS, son of John and Susanna Matrevors.

1743-8-12.—At Melksham, Hannah MOORE, of Melksham, dau. of James and Rachel Moore.

1750-12-27.—At Hullington, Aaron MARSH, of Hullington.

1751-3-19.—At Pickwick, James MOGGS, of Pickwick.

1751-4-28.—At Sarum, Elizabeth MOORE, of Sarum, wife of Edward Moore.

1751-8-25.—At Lavington, William MIEL, of Lavington.

1752-3-27.—At Sarum, Edward MOORE, of Sarum, son of John Moore.

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[1] Lord Mayor in 1650.

[2] 1661, Dec. 10. Samuel Foote, of St. Mary Aldermanbury, merchant, widr., about 46, & Margaret Bowater, wid., about 34, at same [*i.e.* St. Clement Danes or Gray's Inn Chapel.]—(*Marr. All. Arch. Cant.*)

[3] 1661-2, ... Richard Hawkins of St. Mary Aldermary, scrivener, bachr., about 28, & Katherine Hackett, of St. Michael, Wood Street, sp., about 20; consent of father Richard Hackett, of same, gent., at St. Gregory's or St. Andrew's, Undershaft, London.—(*Marr. All. Arch. Cant.*)

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An'o 1664 Februs. p'mo or thereabt: my Br. Wm Hanson was Married to Mrs. Isabel Morris. And About that tyme Mrs. Mary Bowater was Married to Mr. Samuel Foot and About that tyme Mr. Hawkins was Married to Mrs. Kath. Hackett: for ye ty Lucio we had names I'm ann I found this in an Almanac of my Dear Brother in Laws Berkeley Hanson, Esqr. viz. . . . .

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BURIALS.

(*Continued from p. 370.*)

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*1738-6-12.—John Matrevors, son of John and Susanna Matrevors.

1743-8-12.—At Melksham, Hannah Moore, of Melksham, dau. of James and Rachel Moore.

1750-12-22.—At Hullington, Aaron Marsh, of Hullington.

1751-3-19.—At Pickwick, James Moore, of Pickwick.

1751-4-28.—At Sarum, Elizabeth Moore, of Sarum, wife of Edward Moore.

1751-8-25.—At Lavington, William Mitt, of Lavington.

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*1752-12-7.—Sarah MONNING, late of ph. of Minching Hampton, co. of Gloucester.

1753-3-23[16].—At Westbury, Susanna MATRAVERS, of Westbury, wife of John Matravers.

1755-3-28.—At Westbury, James MATRAVERS, of Westbury.

1756-7-21.—At Sarum, Harris MOORE, of Sarum, son of Edward Moore, and Grandson of John Moore.

*1759-1-20.—[Buried] at Melksham, Millies MOXHAM, of Melksham, widow of John Moxham, late of Bradford, who died in 1733.

1762-3-12.—At Sarum, John MOORE, of Sarum, a Minister.

*1762-7-11.—Thomas MOXHAM, of Melksham, son of John and Esther Moxham, age 17 months.

1763-2-1.—At Chippenham, Frances MUNDAY, of Chippenham, widow.

1763-3-29.—At Sarum, W^m^. MERRFIELD, of Wilton.

*1765-12-15.—Ebinezer MOXHAM, of Melksham, son of John and Esther Moxham, age 2 months.

*1768-7-18.—Thomas MOXHAM, of Melksham, son of John and Esther Moxham.

1770-——.—Joseph MOXHAM, of Melksham, son of John and Esther Moxham, age 3 months.

1770-3-9.—[At Sarum] Rachel MOORE [of Sarum], wife of James Moore, age 70.

1772-3-24[31].—At Melksham, Rachel MOXHAM, of Melksham, dau. of John and Esther Moxham, age 18.

*1772-5-—.—[Buried] at Sarum, Rachel MOORE, of Sarum, died at Bath, dau. of James and Rachel Moore, age 38.

*1775-12-28.—Edward MOORE, of Salisbury, son of James and Rachel Moore, age 40.

1776-6-15.—Eliz^th^. MILES, wife of Henry Miles, age 57. N.M.

1777-6-8.—At Melksham, Mary MATTHEWS, died at Melksham, widow of Thomas Matthews.

1778-10-28.—At Salisbury, James MOORE, late of Salisbury, died at [his Manor House] Grenton, in co. of Somerset, age 72.

1780-8-25.—At Westbury, Mary MATRAVERS, of Westbury, wife of John Matravers, age 23.

*1752-12-7.—Sarah Moxhan, late of pls of Minching Hampton, co. of Gloucester.

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1763-2-1.—At Chippenham, Frances Munday, of Chippenham, widow.

1763-3-29.—At Sarum, Wm. Merrifield, of Wilton.

*1765-12-15.—Ebinezer Moxham, of Melksham, son of John and Esther Moxham, age 2 months.

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1770-3-9.—[At Sarum] Rachel Moore [of Sarum], wife of James Moore, age 70.

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1776-6-15.—Eliz^th. Miles, wife of Henry Miles, age 57. N.M.

1777-6-8.—At Melksham, Mary Matthews, died at Melksham, widow of Thomas Matthews.

1778-10-28.—At Salisbury, James Moore, late of Salisbury, died at [his Minor House] Grimsch, in co. of Somerset, age 72.

1780-8-25.—At Westbury, Mary Matravers, of Westbury, wife of John Matravers, age 23.

1783-5-13.—At Sarum, Mary MERRIFIELD, a maiden, age 8.

1783-5-13.—At Salisbury, Mary MERIFIELD, of Salisbury, age 80.

1784-7-7.—At Salisbury, Mary MOORE, of Salisbury, dau. of Joseph and Priscilla Moore, age 31.

1785-3-21.—At Melksham, John MOXHAM, of Melksham, son of John and Jane Moxham, age 5½.

1787-12-11.—At Melksham, John MOXHAM, of Melksham, age 65.

1795-5-5.—At Westbury, John MATRAVERS, of Westbury, son of William and Eliz. Matravers, age 2. N.M.

1797-2-14.—At Westbury, Elizabeth MATRAVERS, of Westbury, widow, age 78.

1798-2-25.—At Melksham, Esther MOXHAM, of Melksham, widow, age 68.

1799-12-24.—At Westbury, Thomas MATRAVERS, of Westbury, son of Wm. and Eliz. Matravers, age 1 year and 9 months.

1806-2-20.—At Westbury, Elizabeth MATRAVERS, of Westbury, wife of William Matravers, age 49.

1806-3-15.—At Westbury, Mary MATRAVERS, of Westbury, dau. of William Matravers, age 4.

1814-8-19.—At Westbury, John MATRAVERS, of Westbury, clothier, age 70.

1824-8-27.—At Friers, Bristol, John MOXHAM, of Melksham, died at Ridgway House, ph. of Stapleton, co. of Gloucester, age 72.

1828-6-6.—At Melksham, William MATRAVERS, of Melksham, gentleman, age 72.

1828-10-10.—At Calne, John MERRYWEATHER, of Calne, age 49. N.M.

1829-11-27.—At Calne, Henry MERRYWEATHER, of Exeter, shopman, age 24.

1836-5-20.—At Melksham, Jane MOXHAM, late of Melksham, widow of John Moxham, age 94.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(*To be continued.*)

1783-5-13.—At Sarum, Mary Marriner, a maiden, age 8.

1783-5-13.—At Salisbury, Mary Marriner, of Salisbury, age 80.

1784-7-7.—At Salisbury, Mary Moore, of Salisbury, dau. of Joseph and Priscilla Moore, age 1.

1785-3-31.—At Melksham, John Moxham, of Melksham, son of John and Jane Moxham, age 24.

1787-12-11.—At Melksham, John Moxham, of Melksham, age 65.

1795-3-5.—At Westbury, John Matravers, of Westbury, son of William and Ella Matravers, age 21 N.M.

1797-3-14.—At Westbury, Elizabeth Matravers, of Westbury, widow, age 72.

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1799-12-24.—At Westbury, Thomas Matravers, of Westbury, son of Wm. and Ella Matravers, age 1 year and 9 months.

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1806-5-15.—At Westbury, Mary Matravers, of Westbury, dau. of William Matravers, age 4.

1814-8-19.—At Westbury, John Matravers, of Westbury, clothier, age 70.

1821-8-27.—At Frieres, Bristol, John Moxham, of Melksham, died at Railway House, pb. of Stapleton, co. of Gloucester, age 72.

1828-6-6.—At Melksham, William Matravers, of Melksham, gentleman, age 72.

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1830-5-20.—At Melksham, Jane Moxham, late of Melksham, widow of John Moxham, age 93.

Norman Penney.

(To be continued.)

THE REV. JOHN COLLINSON, HISTORIAN OF SOMERSET.

In Britton's *Beauties of Wiltshire*, iii, p. 233, he is described as a native of Bromham, his father having been curate of that parish in the early part of the last century.

But a mural tablet, formerly on the north wall of the chancel at Bromham, recording the decease of the Rev. John Collinson [the father] in 1764, describes him as "hujus templi quondam vicarius".

"Deo immortali Sacrum | Hic jacet | In spem beatœ immortalitatis | Johannes Collinson | Baccalaureus Sacerdos | Hujus Templi quondam Vicarius | Obiit 4 Septembris anno Christi 1764 | Ætatis ineunte 50."

From the *Wilts Institutions*, it appears that he was presented to the living of Rowde in 1762, by Edward Baynton, of Spye Park, esq., and dying in 1764, the Rev. William Higginson became his successor.

From an entry in the Rowde Parish Register, we learn that "Mr. John Collinson was instituted to the living in August 1762", and "Mr. William Higginson inducted 21 Sept. 1764", within a month of Collinson's death.

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THE REV. JOHN COLLINSON, HISTORIAN OF SOMERSET.

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But a mural tablet, formerly on the north wall of the chancel at Bromham, recording the decease of the Rev. John Collinson [the father] in 1761, describes him as "hujus templi quondam vicarius".

"Deo immortali Sacrum | Hic jacet | Joseph Collinson | Ecclesiæ Collinson | Hucchaensis Sacerdos | Huius Templi quondam Vicarius | Obiit 4 Septembris anno Christi 1761 | Ætatis suæ 70."

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(1584-1604.)

(*Continued from Vol. V, p.* 524.)

1597	Abbott, Augustine, New Sarum, Wilts; born at Bratton Seymour, Somerset	92 Cobham.
1596	Ackarman, William, Brodblunsdon, par. Heighworth, Wilts ..	78 Drake.
1588	Acloughe, Giles, cittye of Newe Sarum, Wilts	40 Rutland.
1596	Adams, Addams, John, Croelie, Wilts	42 Drake.
1604	Adlam, Joane, widdowe, Westburie under the plaine, Wilts	46 Harte.
1600	Adye, John, Even Swindon, par. of Rodborne, Wilts	33 Wallopp.
1593	Adys, John, the elder, Malebroughe, Wilts; Newporte, Glouc. ..	43 Nevell.
1597	Aland, John, yeoman, Langley Burrell, Wilts	81 Cobham.
1596	Aland, Alande, Hy., thelder, Langley Burell, Chippenham, Wilts ..	20 Drake.
1591	Aldridge, Anne, West Wellowe, Wilts	40 Sainberbe.

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1596	Adams, Addams, John, Croche, Wilts	42 Drake.
1604	Adlam, Joane, widdowe, Westburie under the plaine, Wilts	46 Harte.
1600	Adye, John, Even Swindon, par. of Rodborne, Wilts	33 Wallopp.
1593	Adys, John, the elder, Malebrough, Wilts; Newporte, Gloue. ..	45 Nevell.
1597	Aland, John, yeoman, Langley Burrell, Wilts	81 Cobham.
1596	Aland, Alande, Hy., thelder, Langley Burell, Chippenham, Wilts ..	20 Drake.
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1587 Aldridge, Aldriche, Nicholas, yeoman, West Wellowes, Wilts .. .. 18 Spencer
1592 Alee, Alye, George, Homington, Wilts 48 Harrington.
1598 Alexander, William, Malmesburye, Wilts .. .. .. 93 Lewyn.
1596 Alford, Christopher, Meere, Wilts .. 31 Drake.
1592 Allen, Allyn, Harie, Burneforde, Wilts 53 Harrington.
1589 Allen, Allyn, Thomas, Ruckley, par. Ogborne St. Andrewe, Wilts .. 5 Drury.
1604 Ames, Richard, Great Amesbury, Wilts 30 Harte.
1599 Anderton, Thomas, of Cullern, Wilts 96 Kidd.
1603 Andrews, Androse, Edward, Eastnoile, Wilts .. .. .. 42 Boelin.
1604 Andrews, Androis, Thomas, husbandman, Avcburie, Wilts .. .. 48 Harte.
1587 Anly, Lewes, the Devizes, Wilts .. 72 Spencer.
1594 Appleford, Apleford, William, Calne, Wilts .. .. .. 36 Dixy.
1588 Archard, Archarde, Adame, Burton Hill, Malmesburie, Wilts .. .. 29 Rutland.
1590 Archard, Henry, clerk, Clarck (Clack), Wilts .. .. .. 14 Sainberbe.
1588 Archard, Archarde, John, Lyneham, Wilts .. .. .. 34 Rutland.
1590 Ardell, Michaell, Bramsheare, Wilts .. 49 Drury.
1585 Arden, John, yeoman, Hampton Turvill, par. Highworth, Wilts .. .. 54 Brudenell.
1592 Armestronge, Symon, gent., Everley, Wilts .. .. .. 59 Harrington.
1598 Arundell, Sir Mathew, knight, Warder Castle, Wilts. To be buried at Tysburie, Wilts .. .. 12 Kidd.
1583 Ashley, Robert, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 33 Butts.
1598 Atkins, Jeames, *alias* John, New Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 16 Lewyn.

1587	Aldridge, Aldriche, Nicholas, yeoman, West Wellowes, Wilts	18 Spencer.
1592	Alee, Alye, George, Homington, Wilts	48 Harrington.
1598	Alexander, William, Malmesburye, Wilts	93 Lewyn.
1596	Alford, Christopher, Meere, Wilts ..	31 Drake.
1592	Allen, Allyn, Harie, Burneforde, Wilts	53 Harrington.
1589	Allen, Allyn, Thomas, Ruckley, par. Ogborne St. Andrewe, Wilts ..	5 Drury.
1604	Ames, Richard, Great Amesbury, Wilts	30 Harte.
1599	Auderton, Thomas, of Cullern, Wilts	96 Kidd.
1603	Andrews, Androse, Edward, Eastmoile, Wilts	42 Borlin.
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1587	Anly, Lewes, the Devizes, Wilts ..	72 Spencer.
1594	Appleford, Apleford, William, Calne, Wilts	36 Dixy.
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1590	Archard, Henry, clerk, Clarck (Clack), Wilts	14 Sainberbe.
1588	Archard, Archarde, John, Lyncham, Wilts	34 Rutland.
1590	Ardell, Michaell, Bramshcare, Wilts ..	40 Drury.
1585	Arden, John, yeoman, Hampton Turvill, par. Highworth, Wilts ..	54 Brudenell.
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1598	Atkins, Jeames, *alias* John, New Sarum, Wilts	16 Lewyn.

1596	Atwaters, Attwaters, John, Busshopston, Sarum, Wilts	37 Drake.
1587	Aunsell, Withers, *alias* Nicholas, St. Edmondes, St. Thomas, city of Sarum	23 Spencer.
1590	Awbrey, Thomas, the elder, gent., Chadenwiche, par. Meere, Wilts ..	32 Drury.
1583	Axvoord, Rycharde, Lyttlestoke, Brotton [? Bratton], co. Wilts ..	23 Butts.
1588	Ayliffe, Ayliff, William, Esthroupe, par. Higheworthe, Wilts	50 Rutland.
1590	Bachelor, John, Greate Ambresbury, Wilts	15 Sainberbe.
1599	Bacon, Nicholas, gent., White [? Whiteparish], Wilts	90 Kidd.
1600	Bacon, Nicholas, White [? Whiteparish] Wilts .. .. Sentence	45 Wallopp.
1602	Baker, Richard, Compton Bassett, Wilts	26 Montague.
1602	Ball, William, Margarett Stretten, Wilts	82 Montague.
1599	Bampton, John, yeoman, Nunton, Wilts	72 Kidd.
1592	Banninge, Richard, Marleboroughe, Wilts; Reddinge, Berks ..	14 Nevell.
1590	Bannister, Banister, John, Wokingham, Wilts	56 Drury.
1593	Barber, Willett, *als.* Edwarde, Combe Bissett, Wilts	76 Nevell.
1583	Barber, Thomas, Come Bissett, Wilts	37 Butts.
1594	Barker, Edmonde, cyttie of newe Sarum, Wilts	2 Scott.
1602	Barker, Edwarde, esquier, par. St. Gregory, London; Devon; Cornwall; Wilts; cittie of Bristoll ..	49 Montague.
1589	Barker, Thomas, notary publique of one of the proctours of tharches, Christs churche in London; cittie of Salesburie, Wilts, wheare I was borne ..	36 Leicester.

1596 Atwaters, Attwaters, John, Busshepston, Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 37 Drake.

1587 Aunsell, Withers, *alias* Nicholas, St. Edmondes, St. Thomas, city of Sarum .. .. .. 23 Spencer.

1590 Awbrey, Thomas, the elder, gent., Chadenwiche, par. Meare, Wilts .. 32 Drury.

1583 Axvoord, Ryshardt, Lyttlestoke, Brotton [? Bratton], co. Wilts .. 23 Butts.

1588 Aylifie, Aylifie, William, Esthroupe, par. Highewortie, Wilts .. .. 50 Rutland.

1590 Bachelor, John, Greate Ambresbury, Wilts .. .. .. 15 Sainberbe.

1599 Bacon, Nicholas, gent., White [? White-parish], Wilts .. .. .. 90 Kidd.

1600 Bacon, Nicholas, White [? White-parish] Wilts .. .. Sentence 45 Wallopp.

1602 Baker, Richard, Compton Bassett, Wilts 26 Montague.

1602 Ball, William, Margarett Stretten, Wilts 82 Montague.

1599 Bampton, John, yeoman, Nunton, Wilts 72 Kidd.

1592 Banninge, Richard, Marleborough, Wilts; Reddinge, Berks .. .. 14 Nevell.

1590 Bannister, Banister, John, Wokingham, Wilts .. .. .. 36 Drury.

1593 Barber, Willett, *als.* Edwarde, Combe Bissett, Wilts .. .. .. 76 Nevell.

1583 Barber, Thomas, Come Bissett, Wilts 37 Butts.

1594 Barker, Edmonde, cyttie of uewe Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 2 Scott.

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1601	Barley, Steven, Alborne, Wilts ..	77 Woodhall.
1583	Barnaby, Jerrom, clerk, Borscombe, Wilts. [Renunciation, 11 February 1591, P.A.]	31 Butts.
1587	Barnard, John, yeoman, Netherhaven, Wilts	18 Spencer.
1588	Barnard, John, Neitherhaven, Wilts .. Sentence	30 Leicester.
1599	Barnard, Richard, of Kingston Deverell, co. Wilts	81 Kidd.
1604	Barnes, Johan, Christian Malford, Wilts	63 Harte.
1596	Barrett, Barret, John, senior, Stratton St. Marg., Wilts	1 Cobham.
1597	Bartholomew, Bartlemewe, Thomas, St. Thos., New Sarum, Wilts ..	54 Cobham.
1583	Bartlett, Edmunde, Wodbroughe, Wilts	20 Butts.
1584	Bartlett, John, Allcannings, Wilts ..	24 Watson.
1599	Bartlett, John, Ogborn St. George, Wilts	72 Kidd.
1597	Bartly, Stephen, Greate Cheverell, Wilts	57 Cobham.
1584	Bathe, Richarde, Wotton Bassett, Wilts	15 Watson.
1593	Batt, John, Kingston Deverell, Wilts ..	84 Nevell.
1600	Batt, John, Devizes, Wiltes	21 Wallopp.
1583	Batter, Michaell, Winterbourne Dauncey, Wilts	24 Butts.
1588	Batter, Nicholas, yeoman, Amesburie, Wilts	19 Leicester.
1592	Batter, William, Alwardburie, Weste Grimstead, Wilts	37 Harrington.
1596	Bayley, Daniel, Horningsham, Maiden Bradley, Wilts	81 Drake.
1598	Bayley, Baylie, Dionisius, Heigheworth, Wilts	42 Lewyn.
1603	Bayley, Baylie, Tawneton, *als.* Edithe, Bradford, Wilts	102 Bolein.
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1598	Bayley, Baylie, Dionisius, Heighworth, Wilts	42 Lewyn.
1603	Bayley, Baylie, Tawneton, a/s Edithe, Bradford, Wilts	102 Bolein.
1588	Bayley, Bayly, Henry, cittye newe Sarum, Wilts	48 Rutland.

1586 Bayley, Baylie, Jone, widow, Devizes, Wilts .. .. .. 56 Windsor.
1600 Bayley, Baylie, John, merchant, New Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 59 Wallopp.
1604 Bayley, Baily, *als.* Taunton, John, yeoman, Brodforde, Wilts .. .. 91 Harte.
1590 Bayley, Parnell, North Tudworth, Wilts 63 Drury.

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(*To be continued.*)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p.* 376.)

1573.—A Vestry ye 13th day of Aprel; Robert Martin, Jhon Tanton, old colectors for ye pore in Westasheton. Jhon Acourt, Raffe Gale, new collectors in Westasheton. Phillip Holloway, Jhon Longe, old waymen do p'sent yt every man hathe caried. Jhon Burgis, Hew Pale, newe waiemen.

Will'm White, Walter Tenys, old collectors for ye pore of Steple-asheton. Will'm White, Will'm Griffithe, new collectors. William Long, Jhon Fenel, old waymen do p'sent yt al men have carid save Mr. Stileman. Will'm Griffithe, Richard Spenser, new waymen. Nicholas Hancocke, Thomas Tama', old waymen do say yt al is wel savyng yt Jhon Collel and Jhon Haiward ys behind. Harry Knave, Jhon Collel, new waymen. Jhon Swayne, William Tama', collectours.

1574.—A vestry holden ye 18th Day of Aprel Lowe sondaye. Will'm Palmer, Walter Markes, Churchwardens. Newe waimen, Stepleasheton, George Drinkwater, Robert Longe, newe waymen, Westasheton, Jhon Sim, newe waymen, Henton, Jhon Symmes, Will'm Whitmore.

1574.—A vestrye holden ye 26th day of December, beinge St. Stevens daye: p'sent, Richard Mathewe vicar, George White, Jhonne Grenehil, Jhon Croke, etc. Will'm Palmer, Walter Markes, old churchewardens, Walter Markes, Robert Martyn, new.

It Apearethe yt ye churche is indetted to Will'm Palmer, 9*s.*, of ye wch. Jhon Markes owethe 30*s.* 1*d.*, and in bel mony 14*s.* 1*d.*, —— 20*s.* 3*d.* Item in churche mony ——. Item Walter Markes Answerethe for his brother Jhon Markes 20*s.*

1575.—A Vestry holden ye 24th day of Aprel, present Will'm White, George White, Richard Mathewe vicar, etc., chosinge of collecter and waymen. Old collectors, Thomas Grenehil, Jhon Silverthorne. Newe coll., Robert Longe, Will'm Silverthorne, eldr'. Will'm White, Will'm Silverthorne, Junior, old distrybuters; Roger Martyn, Richard Williams,

1586 Bayley, Baylie, Joan, widow, Devizes, Wilts .. .. .. 3s Windsor.

1600 Bayley, Baylie, John, merchant, New Sarum, Wilts .. .. 5s Walloop.

1604 Bayley, Baily, alias Taunton, John, yeoman, Brodfiardd, Wilts .. .. 9s Harte.

1590 Bayley, Ferrell, North Tadworth, Wilts 6s Drury.

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STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(Continued from p. 370.)

1573.—A Veerey ye xth day of April, Robert Martin, John Tanton, old collectors for ye poor in Westenden. Item Account, Hale Gates, new collectors in Westenden: William Holloway, John Lance, old wardens do yeeld yt every man in the cerch. Item Lorge, Hew Lale, new wardens.

William White, Walter Tanny, old collectors for ye poor at Steple-whiteton. William White, William Gunnin, new collectors. William Long, John Bond, old wardens do yeeld yt at men time cerch wardens. Sutleman. Wynn Griffiths, Richard Spooner, new wardens. Nicholas Hancocke, Thomas Tanny, old wardens do say yt at is well savyng yt John Colle and John Hayward ys fedlod. Harry Knowe, John Colle, new wardens. John Swayne, William Tanny, collectors.

1574.—A veerey holden ye xth Day of April Lowe sondeye. William Palmer, Walter Mathes, Churchwardens. Nowe wardens, Sir Richardson, George Bradbury, Robert Lorge, nowe wardens, Westenden, John Sim, nowe wardens, Hennon, John Symmes, William Wilmore.

1574.—A veerye holden ye xxth day of December, being xx Stevens daye: present, Richard Matthewe vicar, George Wlan, Thomas Crocolll, John Colle, etc. William Palmer, Walter Mathes, old churchwardens, Walter Mathes, Robert Morrin, new.

It Aysenthe type church is fulfilled to William Palmer, or, of ye wek. Item Mathes wife iis. iiij d, and in bet ncy ij d. —— xx. jd. Item in church money —— Item Walter Mathes Aysenthe for his brother John Mathes xxs.

1575.—A Veerey holden ye xxth day of April, present William White, George White, Richard Matthew vicar, etc, clearing of collector and wardens. Old collectors, Thomas Crocoll, John Silverthorne. New cull, Robert Lorge, William Silverthorne aide. William White, William Silverthorne, John, old distryburers; Roger Martyn, Richard Williams,

new. Olde waymen, Robart Longe, Morgaine Laurence depute to Mr. Drinkwater. Newe, Henry Westbury, Jhon Robertes.

Remaynethe in Thomas Grenehils handes for ye pore 13*s.* 4*d.* Remaynethe in Roger Martins handes 2*s.* Remaynethe in Walter Markes handes 18*d.* Remaynethe to gather of ye byll 10*s.* 4*d.*

[1] 1756.—Henton. Old waymen, Walter Mayre, Jhon Scratchelet, newe, Anthony Whitelock, Jhon Turner.

1575.—A Vestrye holden the 26th daye of December, present Mr. Styleman, Richard Mathewe vycar, George White, Phillip Hollowaye, Will.' Palmer, Roger Martyn, Roger Markes, etc. Olde Churchwardens, Walter Markes, Robert Martin, newe, Robert Martyn, Mr. Antony Styleman.[2]

Yt Appearethe yt Walter Markes owethe for his brother Jhon Markes, 20*s.* Item Jhon Markes owethe (reserved of this 7*s.*) 12*s.* 2*d.* Item re' of Walter Markes owethe and payd into Robart Martins handes 57*s.* 6*d.* Item Robart Martyn hathe in his owne handes 57*s.* Item reserved by me at this Rekeninge of the churche monie 57*s*, Anthony Styleman.

1576.—A Vestrye holden the 23rd day of Aprell, present Mr. Stileman, Jhon Grenehil, George White, Richard Mathewe vicar, etc., for ye chusing of wayemen and collectors.

Olde waymen, Henry Westebury, Walter Attennes, new, William White, senior, Richard Bull. Westasheton olde waymen, Jhon Carter, Henry Butcher, new, Jhon Burgis, Jhon Swethen. Westasheton old collectours, Will'm Sylverthorne, new, Roger Pole. Stepleasheton, Thomas Grenehil, new, Robert Longe. Distributors, Phillip Holloway, new, George White.

It appearethe yt Thomas Grinhil dothe owe unto ye pore to be paid to Robert Longe upon Whitson even next 11*s.* 8*d.* Item ther Remainethe to gather of ye old byl for ye pore before ye 24th day of Aprel, 9*s.* 4*d.*

1576.—A Vesterie holden the 26th of Desember in the presence of John Grenehil, George Whit, Will'm Whit, Roger Marten, Roger Markes, John Crooke, Will. Palmer, Rob't Longe, John Woolfris, Richard Spenser, Will. Grifin, Phillipe Hollwey, Harie Taunton, John Whatley, Richard Williams, Thomas Longe, John Silverthorne, John Carter, Will. Silverthorne, John Swetinge, Amerie Tallman, John Swayne.

Geven unto the churche by Rob't Marten at the tyme of his deathe, 20*s.* (payed by Roger Marten at this rekeninge). So that ther is in the churche stoke at this Rekeninge all thinges discharged, £9 8*s.* More ther is dewe unto the churche for the buriall of Robert Marten in the

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[2] Pedigree in *Visitation of Wilts*, 1565, under Stylleman of Steeple Ashton.

nce. Olde wayneen, Robert Longe, Mengshe Lawrence deputie to Mr. Dynehauer. News, Henry Wrenbury, John Roberts.

Remayneth in Thomas Grinnelle hands xx. w. pore iiii. xd.

Remayneth in Roger Martins handes xx. Remayneth in Walter Markes handes iii.d. Remayneth to gather of ye hyll iiii. xd.

1724.—Hereon. Olde wayneen, Walter Mayes, John Sydenham, newe, Anthony Whitlock, John Tanne.

1725.—A Vestrye holden the 25th daye of December, present Mr. Stylemann, Richard Mathewe vicen, George Wake, Phillip Thomas, Will. Palmen, Roger Martyn, Roger Markes, etc. Olde Churchwardens, Walter Markes, Robert Martin, newe, Robert Martyn, Mr. Anthony Stylemann.[1]

Yt Appeareth yt Walter Markes owethe for his lyeuller John Markes, xxs. Item John Markes owethe presented at this yeare xx. xd. Item ye of Walter Markes owethe and yeyd into ye chest Martins handes xiiii. xd. Item Robert Martyn hathe in his newe handes xiii. Item reserved by ye at this Reckonnge of the churche monie xiii. Anthony Stylemann.

1726.—A Vestrye holden the xxvi day of April, present Mr. Stylemann, John Grinchell, George White, Richard Mathewe vicen, etc., for ye chaunge of wayneen and collectors.

Olde wayneen, Henry Wrenbury, Walter Markes, newe, William White, sonne, Richard Ball. Wardeten olde wayneen, John Cartes, Henry Hunter, newe, John Mayes, John Sweddon. Wardeten old collectors, Walter Sylvesterson, newe, Roger Yole. Sydenham. Thomas Grinchell, newe, Robert Longe. Distributors, Philip Holloway, newe, George White.

It appeareth yt Thomas Grinchell dothe owe unto ye pore xx. be paid to Robert Longe upon Wednesdon even next xx. xd. Item ther Remaineth to gather of ye old hyll iii. ye pore before ye xxth day of April, xx. xd.

1726.—A Vestrye holden the xxth of December in the presence of John Grenehill, George White, William White, Roger Martyn, Roger Markes, John Cranks, Will. Hunter, Robt. Longe, John Woodyle, Richard Spencer, Will. Gibbs, Philipe Holloway, Harry Tanneen, John Whitley, Richard Williams, Thomas Longe, John Silvesterson, John Carter, Will. Silvesterson, John Swayne, Andrew Tallman, John Swayne.

Geven unto the churche by Robt. Martyn at the time of his death, xx. (payed by Roger Martyn at this reckonnge). So that ther is in the churche stoke at this Reckonnge all things discharged, xl. xs. More ther is deave unto the churche for the burialll of Robert Martyn in the

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[1] This entry is out of place.

[2] Pedigree in Trowbridge v. Wilts, 1683, under stylemen of Steple Ashton.

churche, 6*s.* 8*d.* Churchewardens at this time Anthony Styleman, Thomas Longe. William Silverthorne is by order to paye unto the churche for yt he refusethe to be churcheman, 6*s.* 8*d.* Ther is at this Rekeninge in the handes of Anthony Styleman, £4 14*s.* And as moche more in the handes of Thomas Longe, £4 14*s.*

1577.—A Vestery holden ye 5th day of May in ye presence of Will'm Whit, George White, John Crouck, Roger Marten, Roger Markes, Will'm Palmer, Thomas Grenhill, Thomas Longe, Richard Willmes, Hugo Pale, Walter Markes, Richard Elyat, Elis Tennes, Robart Longe, John Robartes, Harry Taunton, for ye chusinge of waymen and collectors.

Stepleashton old waymen, Will'm White, Richard Hall. New waymen, Walter Markes, Thomas Sylverthorne. Henton old waymen, John Turner, Anthony Whitlock. New waymen, Thomas Tallman, Edward Hancock. Westashton old waymen, John Burgis, John Swetinge. New waymen, Phylyp Holloway, Harry Taunton.

1577.—A Vesterie holden the 5th of Januarie in the presence of Richard Mathew, Will. Whit, George Whit, John Grenehill, Will. Pallin, Roger Marten, Roger Markes, Walter Markes, Thomas Grenhil, Rob. Longe, Thomas Longe, John Crooke, Richard Williams, John Swayne and others. Owld churchwardens, Anthony Stileman, Harie Bucher. Newe churchewardens, Harie Bucher, John Grenhill.

Item ther is at this Rekeninge in the handes of Harie Bucher, £7 10*s.* 5½*d.*, 30*s.* 2*d.* Item in the handes of Anthony Styleman to be D'D unto John Greenhill, £4 4*s.* the wholle monie in the churche stoke at this time is, £11 14*s.* 5½*d.* Detes Dewe to ye churche. Item Richard Eliot owethe for Mrs. Mores buriall, 6*s.* 8*d.*

33*s.* 5*d.* 4*s.* 4*d.*

1578.—A vestery Houlden the 27th daye of Aprill in the presence of Will'm Whit, George Whit, John Croucke, Roger Marten, Phyllip Holloway, Hary Taunton, Hary Boucher, Hu. Pale, Thomas Grenhill, William Greffen, John Robartes, John Ballard with others. Stepleashton ould waymen, Walter Markes, Thomas Silverthorn. New waymen, John Robartes, Walter Brewer. Westashton ould waymen, Philip Holway, Harry Taunton. New waymen, Mr. Smythe, John Silverthorne.

33*s.* 6*d.*

10*s.* 5½*d.* 4*s.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

Henton olde waymen, Edward Hancoke, Thomas Taman, newe, Henry Whel'r, Jhon Hulberd.

Behind for caryage, George Drinkwater, for Mrs. Wilson's land behinde for 3 yeares—4 lodes a yeare—16 lodes. Cristov'r Baylye 3 lodes. James Langfeld, and Jhon Hayward 3 lodes. John Swaine 2 lodes.

1578.—A Vestrye holden ye 26th of Desember, St. Steven's daye, present Will'm White, Jhon Croke, Rychard Mathewe vycar, Roger Martyn, Roger Markes, and Anthony Stileman. Olde churchewardens Henrye Butcher, Jhon Grenehil.

church, 6s. 8d. Churchwardens at this time, Anthony Stylemen, Thomas Lange. William Sayerthorne is by order to pay unto the church for ye lectrynne to be churchmen, 6s. 8d. Thy in at this Reckonings in the hands of Anthony Stylemen, £4 12s. And as much more in the hands of Thomas Lange, £4 12s.

1577.—A Vestry holden ye 4th day of May in ye presence of William Wilt, George White, John Cranell, Roger Stone, Roger Marles, Walter Palmer, Thomas Grendill, Thomas Lange, Anthony Williams, Hugo Pale, Walter Mullins, Richard Eyan, Ale Tunnes, Richard Lange, John Robertes, Harry Tunnes, in presentation of wayfarers and children.

Stephenalds, old wayfarers, William White, Richard Ivell, New wayfarer, Walter Marles, Thomas Sylventhorne. Heaton old wayfarer, John Tunes, Anthony Wattles. New wayfarers, Thomas Tallman, Edward Hancock. Wrestalds, old wayfarers, John Hungis, John Swetlyn. New wayfarers, Hugyp Halloway, Harry Tunnes.

1577.—A Vestrie holden the 4th of January in the presence of Richard Marley, Will. Wilt, George White, John Cranell, Thomas Grendill, William Roger Slatter, Roger Marles, Walter Marles, Thomas Grendill, Rob. Lange, Thomas Lange, John Gropley, Richard Williams, John Swayne and others. Could churchwardens, Anthony Sylemen, Hugo Butcher. New churchwardens, Marie Richer, John Grendill.

Item that ye at this Reckonings in the hands of Hugo Butcher, £7 10s. 8d. Item in the hands of Anthony Sylemen to be IID unto John Grendill, £4 in the whole hands in the churchie wake in this time, £11 12s. 8d. Item, Item to ye church. Item Richard Elliot owetho for Mrs. Morrs quinell, 6s. 8d.

1578. 8d. 4s. 4d.

1578.—A vestry Holden the 29th day of April in the presence of William Wilt, George Wilt, John Cranell, Roger Marles, Hugyp Holloway, Harry Tunnes, Harry Tunnes, Hu. Pale, Thomas Grendill, William Gresten, John Robertes, John Rutland with others. Stephenalds old wayfarer, Walter Marles, Thomas Silventhorn. New wayfarers, John Robertes, Walter Brewer. Wrestalds old wayfarer, Hugyp Holloway, Harry Taunton. New wayfarer, Mr. Smythes, John Silventhorne.

1580. 8d. 4s. 8s. 4d.

Heaton olde wayfarer, Edward Hancocke, Thomas Tunnes, newe Harry Wheler, John Rutland.

Behind for cuyyage, George Pritlivatter, for Mrs. Wilmots land behinde for 3 yeares—4 lodes a yeare—12 lodes. Cuyatory Gayge 3 lodes. James Langfield, and John Heywood 3 lodes. John Swaine 2 lodes.

1578.—A Vestrie holden ye 26th of December, for Steven's days present William White, John Cranle, Hugyp Marlowe yeat, Roger Martyn, Roger Marles, and Anthony Silleman. Olde churchwardens Henrye Butcher, John Grendill.

Richard Williams is by order to paye unto the churche for that he refused to be churcheman at this tyme, 6*s.* 8*d.* William Silverthorne is by the same order to paye for that he refused to be churcheman in 1576, 6*s.* 8*d.* Chnrchewardens Jhon Grenehyll, Will'm Sylverthorne Junior.

Remaynes in Jhon Grenehils handes of ye churche stocke, £4 17*s.* 8*d.* Remaynes in Will'm Silverthornes handes of ye churche stocke, £5 10*s.* Itm., Henry Butcher owethe unto the churche, 39*s.* 5½*d.*

1579.—A Vestre Holdenne ye 21st daye of Aprel, p'sent Jhon Grehil, churchwarden, Rog'r Martin, Jhon Croke, Rog'r Markes, old Will'm Griffithe, Rychard Mathewe vicar etc. Olde waymen, Jhon Robartes, Walter Brewer, present yt Al is good & faire. Newe wayemen, Robert Longe, Will'm Griffithe Senior. Old waymen of Westasheton, Jhon Silverthorne, Mr. Smithe, present yt Mr. Button is behinde wythe Al his caryage fore ye last yeare. Newe waymen, Widdowe Silverthorne, Jhon Burgis.

Item to be paid to Richard Haule yearely for keping ye clocke and the bels, 8*s.* To Chafin, 12*d.*

1579.—A vestrye holden ye 26th daye Desember, p'sent Richard Mathewe vicar, Will'm Whyte senior, Jhon Croke, George White. Old churchewardens, Jhon Grenehil, Will'm Silverthorne. Newe, William Silverthorne, Roger Markes. Remaines in Will'm Silverthornes handes, £4 13*s.* 5*d.* Remaines in Roger Markes hand, 51*s.* Mr. Stileman for his mother's burial, 6*s.* 8*d.* William Palmer for his wife, 6*s.* 8*d.* Richard Eliot for his mother, 6*s.* 8*d.* Henry Butcher, 39*s.* 6½*d.* Androw Nottinge for rent.

1580.—A Vestrye holden ye 4th day of Aprel, p'sent Richard Mathewe vicar, Jhon Grenehil fermer, George White, Will'm Palmer, Roger Martin, Roger Markes, etc.

Old wayemen, Roger Longe, William Griffithe jun'r. New waymen Richard Spencer, Richard Eliot, newe Trustrum Flower, Jhon Burgis.

1580.—A Vestrye holden ye 26th daye of Desember, p'sent Richard Mathewe vicar, Jhon Grenehyll fermer, Roger Martyn, Roger Markes, etc.

William Silverthorne, Roger Markes, old churchewardens, Roger Markes, Henry Tanton, new.

Item, ye whole vestrye consentethe yt Mr. Rogers shall be clearke & to enter at o'r Ladye daye next & warnethe Will'm White then to depart.

Remaynes in ye handes of Roger Markes & Henrye Tanton newe churchewardens, £9 10*s.* 9*d.*

1581.—A vestrye holden 27th daye of Marche. P'sent Mr. Stilema', Jhon Grenehil, George White, Roger M'rtyn, Roger Markes, Richard Mathewe vicar, etc.

Oldwaymen of Stepleasheto', Richard Spencer, Richard Elyot. Newe wayme', Henrye Whitlocke, Thomas Hayward. Old of Westasheto', Jhon Burgis, Trustr'n Flow'r. Newe, Richard Will'ms, Will'm Whatleye. Colletors for ye pore, Robert Longe, Thomas Grenehil

[Westashton] Antony M'rtyn, Jhon Sylv'rthorne senior. Hinto's wayme', Jhon Hayward, Wat'r Mayre.

1581.—A vestrye holden ye 5th daye of Novemb'r. P'sent Jhon Grenehil, Richard Mathewe vicar, Roger Markes, and Henry Tanto', churchewardens, Roger Martyn, George Whyte, Will'm Palm'r, Jhon Croke, Richard Wyll'ms, Jhon Swayne, Cristov'r Powel, etc.

At this vestrye it was Agreed yt Al ye p'richie everye houshold'r therin should paye A peny of everye hold at est'r to ye vicar for com'union bread & [1]wyne & ye ov'rplus to be paid to ye churchewardens.

[2] Al ye p'rishe dothe agre to y's ord'r savinge Walt'r Markes, Ellys M'rgern, Robert Notting, Jhon Silv'rthorne.

1582.—Stipleashton. Me'd this be the Receyttes of Roger M'kes & Henrii Tanton being churche wardyns have re'ved & made this p'sent yere.

Inprim' Rey'vid of the church stocke, £9 10*s.* 9*d.* It., Receyvid of smoke ffardyns, 8*s.* 3*d.* It., made clere of ye whytson alle, £5 3*s.* 11*d.* It., Re' of ye gyfte of Margerett Steyllman, 4*d.* It., Re' of ye church wardyns of Semyngton, 10*s.* 5*d.* Som', £15 13*s.* 8*d.*

Thes be the paymentes of Roger M'kes & Henrii Tanton, church wardyns wich they have p'd this p'sent yere.

[3] Itm., p'd Phillyp Chaphyn for his wages, 12*d.* It., p'd Goody Halle & John Symes for kepying ye bells, 4*s.*

It., p'd Sparke for makyng A p'sentment whether we hade any scole mast'r w't in o'r p'rishe, 6*d.* It., p'd ye glasior for mendyng ye windowes, 7*s.* 2*d.* It., p'd for a new bybell, 23*s.* It., p'd for mendyng the church gate, 4*d.* It., p'd at the chapter co'rt at Kevell for making o'r bils & dues, 8*d.* It., p'd for mendyng the bose of the new bybell, 2*d.* It., p'd Ellys M'ger'm for bordes & nayles & his worke ffor mendyng & laying the churche porch loffte, 4*s.* 4*d.* It., p'd for a locke for the church buttery dore, 8*d.* It., p'd John Symmes at whytsontyd towardes his wages, 12*d.* It., p'd Georg Sherd ffor kyllyng of too ffoxes, 2*s.*[4]

It., p'd the parryt'r for dues & p'sentment of enquyry whether that any man had any sonne w't in oure p'rish beyond ye sees, 8*d.* It., p'd ffor mendyng ye church gates, 5*d.* It., p'd ffor 1 bellrope, 3*s.* 4*d.* It., p'd ffor mendyng the locke of the churche dore & the kaye & for mendyng of 3 lockes & made 3 new kayes & for a stock of tymber for ye dore,

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[1] Generally "sack" of which large quantities were used. See 1636 where 15 quarts were used for one day. Also 15 quarts of Muskaden on another. The price of each was about 1*s.* per quart.

[2] "Note the unanimity of the parish in this the first special rate for at least 40 years past." Toulman Smith.

A similiar rate made in 1625.

[3] See page 369 for other entries relating to this year.

[4] First entry of the kind.

[Westashton] Ashney, Mrtyn, Ilton, Sylvthorne, Combs, Hughys wayne, Jhon Haywood, Wm Wayre.

1581.—A vestry holden ye 4th daye of Novemb., Parent Jhon Greenhill, Richard Matthewes, Geo. Hayes, Mathew, and Henry Tanne, churchwardens, Roger Mayne, George White, Wm Hughes, Jhon Cole, Richard Wyhrne, Jhon Stevens, Cuthbert Bowell, etc.

At this vestry it was agreed at Mr ye priddy, every housholder theirin should pay a penny of sayye land, as well as ye wife, be contribution bread & wyne & ye overplus to be paid to ye churchewardens.

[1] Al ye priddle duthe aqre to ye vestry meetings Wm Stevens, Kthe Ayre, Richard Wathing, Jhon Ellis, etc.

1582.—Stipulations. First that we the Ancestors of Jhon Ilton & Jhonn Tanton being churchewardyns have erected & made this present yere.

Imprim. Regyard of the church ancles, 29 ins. wd. It. Regyard of ancle Gurdyen, 5s. 2d. It. made ders of ye vestyens ails, 25 yd. wd. It. Ke. of ye gyde, of Margaret Stevyhens, 12d. It. Ke. of ye church wardyns in Seymyngton, 5d. Sum, £15 19s 4d.

Item, ye the payrenons of Kings Mi kes & Jhonn Tanton, church wardyns with they have p'd this p'sent yere.

[2] Item, p'd Philipp Chapyns for his wages, 12d. It. p'd Gundy Halle & John Symes for keyyng ye bells, xx.

It. p'd Spurlie for makyng A ye vestyens, whether we bude any cock, makyt w't fo'y p'ticle, 6d. It. p'd ye glasier for mendyng ye windowes, 7s 2d. It. p'd for a new kyell, xxx. It. p'd for repayrng the church gate, 4d. It. p'd at the chapter court at Bevell for carrying of bis & dues, 8d. It. p'd for mendyng the bose of the new hybell, 8d. It. p'd John Mayre for bordes & nayles & the wages for mendyng & layeng the clothe porch, lofing, x. 9d. It. p'd for a locke for the church butery dore, 8d. It. p'd John Symmes at weyssond convendes for wages, 12d. It. p'd Gerry Steen for keyyng of ye floors, xx.

It. p'd the poryty for duss & g'sentment of ayrgy whether that any man had any sonne w't in ons p'ces beyond ye seas, 8d. It. p'd for mendyng ye church gates, 3d. It. p'd for hedgeng, 4d. It. p'd for mendyng the locke of the chu'che dure & the kayy & for mendyng of 3 lockes & made 3 new kayes & for a stoph of iy nuber for ye dure,

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[1] Generally "sums" of which large quantities were used. See 1626 where 15 quarts were used for one day. Also 15 quarts at Marlydon on another. The price of each was about 1s. per quart.

[2] See the regularity of the payments in this the first special rate for at least 10 years past." Dunham Smith.

A similar rate made in 1633.

See page 300 for other entries relating to this year.

First entry of the kind.

5*s*. 9*d*. It., p'd to the parryter for a bocke, 4*d*. It., p'd for a boolle pate & whyt lether for the belles, 4*s*. 2*d*. It., p'd ffor 2 lockes & nayles ffor the church coffer, 13*d*. It., p'd at the comm'nyon ffor a pottell of secke, 16*d*. It., p'd at the veyseytacion at Laveyngton ffor smok fardynges, 2*s*. It., p'd for makyng o'r bill & ye dues, 8*d*. It., p'd ye reve 1 yeres rent, 2*s*. 5*d*. It., p'd Mr. Whyte by the Consent of ye p'rishe, 5*s*. It., p'd for 2 quyre of pap' for the crisnyng bock, 8*d*. It., p'd to exchang the challys in to a comm'nyon copp, 18*s*.[1]

It., p'd for the case of the rope, 4*s*. It., p'd for mendyng the church Rayles, 5*s*. It., p'd for nayles and verrels[2] for the 4 bell and the trussyn of her, 12*d*. Som'e £15 1*s*. 3*d*.
Som' £5 0*s*. 8*d*. Remai' £13 11*s*.

Remaynes in ye whole Remayni'g in ye churchewardens handes, £10 9*s*. of ye w'ch Remaynes in Henrye Tantons handes, £5 9*s*., Remaynes in Walter Neales handes, £5.

1582.—A vestrye holden the 26th daye of Decemb'r. P'sent: George White, Jhon Grenehil, Roger Martyn, Richard Mathew, etc.

Olde churchewardens, Roger Markes, Henrye Tanton. Newe churchewardens, Henry Tanton, Walter Neale.

1583.—Reseved in ye handes of ye churchewardens for widowe Crewe rent & R'. Ellis, 4*s*. Remaynes in ye handes of Walter Neale, £6 16*s*. 10*d*. Will'm Sylv'rthorne, new churche warde's, £6 14*s*. 2*d*. Remayninge in ther handes dewe clere to ye churche, £13 11*s*. Remaines further in Will'm Sylv'rthornes handes made at ye ale at Whitsontyde, £4. Res'ed of Robert White for ye burial of his father, 6*s*. 8*d*.

1583.—A vestry holden ye 26 daye of December. P'sent, Mr. Jhon Stileman, Richard Mathewe,[3] George White, Jhon Grenehil, etc. Old churchewardens, Walter Neale, Wyll'm Silverthorne. Newe churchewarde's, Wyll'm Sylv'r., George White.

Ye some of ye whole churche stocke is, £15 13*s*. 6*d*. Remains in Will'm Sylv'rthornes handes, £9 7*s*. 1*d*. Remaines in ye handes of George White, £5 13*s*. Remaines further in George White handes for Rent, 18*s*. 5*d*. Res' Will'm Palmers burial, 6*s*. 8*d*. Remaines in ye vicar's handes, 5 bokes geven by ye old vicar. Remains in Thomas Cokes handes for his Mrs. burial, 6*s*. 8*d*. Remaines dew by Annis Whatley of West Ashton for her husbands burial, 6*s*. 8*d*. Remaines in ye handes of Henry Butcher, 13*s*. 4*d*. Remaines in Mr. S. handes due by Mr. Styleman, 6*s*. 8*d*. Dewe to ye churche by Mr. Grenehil for his fathers wil, 10*s*.

William Silverthorne reseved bothe Henry Butchers & Annis Whatleyes moneye, 6*s*. 8*d*.

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[1] Compare page 369 inventory dated 1581.

[2] Verrel. *Verrouile*, French, a bolt.

[3] Last mention of Richard Mathewe, Vicar. Instituted 21 June, 1569, on the presentation of Queen Elizabeth, resigned, 1584.

2s. 6d. It., p'd to the painyter for a bookes, 4d. It., p'd for a knille pyte & what letter for the bellys, 4s. 2d. It., p'd for 3 lockes & nayles for the church doors, 18d. It., p'd at the communyon for a pottell of wyne, 16d. It., p'd at the reyeversacion at Lavenham for smoke dirtyngyes, 2s. It., p'd for makyng of bills & ye dyes, 8d. It., p'd ye rent [illegible] 2s. 8d. It., p'd Mr. Whyte by ye Consent of ye p'rishe, 2s. It., p'd for 2 quyrs of paper for the mayeyng book, 8d. It., p'd to makyng the ceylyng in to a commynyon cupp, 12d.

It., p'd for the glass of the cupp, 4s. It., p'd for mendyng the church Rayles, 2s. It., p'd for nayles and verdgy for the 4 bell and the trayeyn of bell, 12d. Bonny £15 to 3d.

Sum, £5 os. 2d. Rennet £13 11s.

Remayneys in ye whole Kemmeyng in ye churchewardens handes, £10 9s. of ye w'ch Remayneys in Thomys Tantons handes, £2 9s. Remayneys in Walter Nuttes handes, £5.

1585.—A vestry holden the xxth day of December. Present: George White, John Greenhill, Roger Martyn, Richard Stighney, etc.

Olde churchewardens, Roger Martyn, Henrye Tanton. News churchewardens, Henry Tanton, Walter Neale.

1589.—Received in ye handes of ye churchewardens for ye howse rent & R. Ellis, 4s. Remayneys in ye handes of Walter Neale, £6 16s. 10d. William Sylvyllyn newe churchewarden, £6 14s. 2d. Remayneys in ye howse dowe olive to ye churches, £13 11s. Remayneys further in William Sylvyllyns handes made at ye ale at Whitsuntyde, £4. Received Robert White for ye burial of his infant, 6s. 8d.

1593.—A vestry holden ye 28th day of December. Present, Mr. John Stillman, Richard Harlowe, George White, John Greenhill, etc. Olde churchewardens, Walter Neale, William Sylvyllyn. News churchewardens, William Sylvyllyn, George White.

Ye sonne of ye widdow dawdie attcoke, 2s. 1s. 1s. 6d. Remayns in William Sylvyllynes handes, £9 [illegible] Remayneys in ye handes of George White, £5 [illegible] Remayneys further in George White handes for Rent, 16s. 2d. Mrs. William Tantons burial, 6s. 8d. Remayneys in ye vicar's handes, 5 [illegible] geven by ye old vicar. Remayns in Thomas Cokes handes for his howse rent, 6s. 8d. Remayneys then by Anna Whatley of West Ashton for her husbands burial, 6s. 8d. Remayneys in ye handes of Henry Hutchin, 12s. 4d. Remayneys in Mr. S handes due by Mr. Sydenham, 6s 8d. Dewe to ye churche by Mr. Greenhill for his fathers syll, 10s.

William Silverthorne received hothe Henry Harlowe & Anna Whatleyes mayeyg, 6s. 8d.

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[1] Compare page 369 inventory dated 1581.

[2] Vessel. Perhaps, French, a bolt.

[3] Last mention of Richard Harlowe, Vicar. Instituted 21 June, 1568, on the presentation of Queen Elizabeth, resigned, 1584.

1584.—A vestrye holden ye 26 of Decebr. Old churchewardens, Will'm Sylverthorne, George Whyte. New churchewardne's, George White, Richard Williams.

Remaines in ye handes of George White, £6 11*s.* 5*d.* Remaynes in Richard Williams handes, £9 7*s.* 1*d.* Some total due to ye churche, £15 18*s.* 6*d.*

In ye vicar's handes, 5 bokes; due by Thomas Coke, 2*s.*; due by Henry Butcher, 13*s.* 4*d.*; due by Mr. Stileman, 6*s.* 8*d.*; due by Mr. Grenehil, 10*s*; due by George White, an Iron bownd chest. Robert Long hathe thinges of ye churche. Roger Martyn a holy water potte, & a brason staffe.

[1] Nothinge els due to ye churche but ye collection due for ye yerd lands.

1585.—A vesterye Holden the 12th Day of Aprill, in the presence of Roger Martin, George White, John Croucke, William Greffen, Robert Longe, Andrew Truman, John Whatlye, William Stileman, John Jurdan withe others. Oulde waimen, William Greffen, Andrew Trewman. New waimen, John Jurdan, John Evence. West ashton, Ould waimen, Edward Longe, Henrye Burges. New waimen, John Carter, Roger Poule.

Widow Elyot behind for 2 years Labor save to owes [?] Widow Hales behind for on years Labour, John Player behind for 2 years Labour, John Hardinge behind for 2 years Labour, John Hales behind for on years Labour, John Younge behind for 2 years Labour Savinge to Daies worck, John Robartes behind for on year, John Haris behind for on yeare, John Simes behind for on yeare, George Shord behind for on year, William Simes behind for on year, John Markes behind for 2 yeare with his plowe.

1586.—Overseers for the repairinge of the highwaies. Stipleashton, Richard Spencer, Robert Longe. West Ashton, William Silverthorne, sen'., Robert Whatley.

1587.—Overseers for the repairinge of the highwaies. Stipleashton, John Ballard, John Mayor. West Ashton, Mr. Button, Philippe Holawaye.

1585.—A vestrye holden the 26th off December, Ould churchwardens, George White, Richard [Williams]. Newe churchwardens, Richard Williams, Elias Margerame. Remaineth in the handes of Richard Williams, £9 7*s.* 1*d.* Remayneth in the handes of Elias Margeram, £5 0*s.* 4½*d.*

Rents due to the Church yearelie.

Margaret Crewe paieth for the Church house yearely, 3*s.* Richard Ellise paieth for the Church house yearly, 12*d.* Andrewe Nottinge paieth for his shoppe yearly, 12*d.* The Churchwardens of Semington paye to the Church yearly at Easter, 10*s.* 5*d.*

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[1] The first mention here of a general parish rate. A yard land—about 30 acres.

1581.—A venture hadden ye xii of Decembr. Old churchwardens, William Sykes-alone, George White, New churchwardens, George White, Richard Williams.

Remaines in ye handes of George White, £8 11s 7d. Remayne in Richard Williams handes, £9 7s 1d. Some total due to ye churche, £15 18s 8d.

In ye xecor's handes, 5 holes; due by Thomas Coles, 2s; due by Henry Butler, 12s 4d; due by Mr. Sallsbury, 6s 8d; due by Mr. Crowell, 10s; due by George White, an iron bound chest. Robert Long hathe things of ye churche. Roger Starkye a holy water pelle, & a broom staffe.

Nothinge ela due to ye churche but ye collection due by ye yeld handes.

1583.—A venture holden the xxth Day of April, in the presence of Roger Martin, George Wrene, John Lawrence, William Gosling, Robert Longe, Andrew Truman, John Whitley, William Sallsbury, John Jaden with others. Onde vestment, William Gosling, Antiphone, Truman. New vestment, John Jordan, John Fence. West aisle, Old vestment, Edward Longe, Henry Burge. New vestment, John Carter, Roger Foster.

Widdow Elgar behind for 2 yeres Labor xxs to xxxd[1]. Widdow Hales behind for on yeere Labour, John, 12yes behind for 2 yeers Labour, John Hardinge behind for 2 yeers Labour, John Hales behind for on yeere Labour, John Youngs behind for 2 yeers Labour Savinge to Dames wife John Johnson behind for on year, John Hale behind for on year, John Sims behind for on year, George Shard behind for on year, William Sims behind for on year, John Martes behind for 2 yeare with his plow.

1586.—Overseers for the reparinge of the highwayes. Stoplesalton, Richard Sparrow, Robert Longe. West Aldham, William Silvertoone, son, Robert Whitley.

1587.—Overseers for the reparinge of the highwayes. Stoplesalton, John Hallard, John Mayne. West Aldham, Mr. Hatton, Thomas Holaway.

1587.—A vestry holden the xxth of December. Old churchwardens, George White, Richard Williams. New churchwardens, Richard Williams, Elias Margerine. Remaineth in the handes of Richard Williams, £9 7s 1d. Remaineth in the handes of Elias Margerine, £5 9s 4½d.

Rents due to the Church yearelie.

Margerett Crowe paieth for the Church house yearelye, 2s. Richard Ellise paieth for the Church house yearely, 12d. Andrewe Stringe paieth for his shoppe yearely, 12d. The Churchwardens of Sonnyden paye to the Church yearly at Easter, 10s. 2d.

[1] The first mention here of a general parish rate. A yearly land-rate about 20 years.

1589, 26 December.—Item. [1] Remaininge in the coffer, one hundred foure score and one of the Organ Pipes, and a wedge of ledde.

1586.—A vestrie holden the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, Richard Williams, Elias Margeram. Newe Churchwardens, Elias Margeram, John Tucker. Remaineth in the Church stocke, £14 15*s.* 4½*d.*

Due to the church—In the handes of John Rogers vicar,[2] the woorkes of Chrisostome in Latine in 5 volumes and an ould Bible in Latine. Due by Henry Boucher—paid the day above said—13*s.* Due by Mr. Stileman, 6*s.* 8*d.* Due by Mr. Greenehill—paid the day above said—10*s.* Robert Longe hath things belonginge to the church. Roger Martine hath an holie water potte & a brason staffe. Antony Griffine hath a cupboorde, Robert Hancocke hath a table. Remayneth in the handes of Elias Margeram, £8 10*s.* 4½*d.* and in the handes of John Tucker, £6.

Receaved of Roger Martine the 24th day of September, for his wifes grave by Elias Margeram, Churchwarden, 6*s.* 8*d.* Rec'd. by John Tucker of Thomas Greenehill the 26th of December, 6*s.* 8*d.* Rec'd of Margaret Crewe the day above written, 3*s.* Rec'd of Ric' Ellise the same day 12*d.* Rec'd from Semington, 10*s.* 5*d.* Rec'd for Smoke farthings, 7*s.*

Agreed by the Consent of the Parish that William White the Clarcke shall keepe the Clocke, belles, make cleane the Church, sweepe the leddes, and ringe the bell for coverfue and day, and shall have yearlie for his labour, 13*s.* 4*d.*

1587.—A vestry holden the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, Elias Margeram, John Tucker. Remayneth in the Church stocke, £3 6*s.* 1½*d.* in the handes of John Tucker. Newe Churchwardens John Tucker & John Whatley.

Rec'd this day of Thomas Greenehill for his wifes grave, 6*s.* 8*d.*

Owinge to the Church by Edmond Lacock for shroude, 2*s.* Owinge to the Church by Andrew Nottinge for the shoppe, 2*s.* Rec'd at Easter for Smoke farthings, 9*s.* Rec'd of Ric. Carter of Westashton for his mother's will, 2*s.* Rec'd for rent of the Church house of Ric.' Ellis and Margaret Grewe, 4*s.* Rec'd of Rent from the Churchwardens of Semington, 10*s.* 5*d.*

26 Dec. 1588.—Memorandu' that John Tucker must pay to John Whatley, £3 9*s.* 3½*d.*

1587 & 1588.—Charges laid out this yeare by the Churchwardens.

Paid to William Elliot for keeping of clocke & bells, 2*s.* Paid to John Parietter for woorke about the Church house, 6*d.* Paid to Chaffine for makinge cleane the church, 6*d.* Ite. to Gamble, 4*d.* Ite. to the high Constable for 3 quarters past for the Gaole of Fisherton, 2*s.* 6*d.*

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Due to the church.—To the heirs of John Rogers, vicar, for the rent of Churchstowe in Lezore, in 5 volumes and an odd title in Latine, Due by Henry Bracker—paid the 4th xxvi[th] day. Due by Mr. Sellemen, 6s. 8d. Due by Mr. Greenhill—paid the day above said—10s. Robert Lange hath things belonging to the church. Roger Marlye hath an hole water pole & a brass stake. Anthony Gardner hath a cupboarde, Robert Hancocke hath a table. Remayneth in the hands of Elias Maryeson, £5 10s 4d, and in the hands of John Tucker, £6.

Recovered of Roger Marlye the xxth day of September, for his wayne by Elias Maryeson, Churchwarden, 6s. 8d. Recd. by John Tucker of Thomas Greenhill the xxth of December, 6s. 8d. Recd. of Maryeson Cleere the day above written, 5s. Recd. of Mr. Rodes the same day 12d. Recd from Symondes, 10s. 8d. Recd for Swalle furniture, 2s.

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(*To be continued.*) E. P. KNUBLEY.

Queries.

Amesbury Abbey.—In 1788 was published a poem entitled *The Abbey of Amesbury*, in two parts, by Samuel Birch, Author of *Consilia*, etc.; copies of which are very rarely to be met with.

The *Gentleman's Magazine* (March 1788), in a contemporary review, says:—"The Poet, an humble imitator of Mr. Pope, has chosen no uncommon subject, and has interwoven the spectre of superstition with a love tale. Some MSS. chiefly relating to this House, when it is supposed to have been in its first stage of decay, have furnished the Author with materials whereon this poem is principally founded."

Is anything further known of this book, which is printed in quarto size; or of the manuscript materials relating to Amesbury Abbey, said to have been made use of in its compilation? Had the Author access to the papers on this subject preserved at Longleat?

Gawen Family.—Information is sought as to the Gawens of Wilts and, particularly, what (if any) relationship existed between (*a*) the Gawins of Norrington, of whom, probably, was Nicholas Gawen, owner of lands in Westbury Parish, temp. James I.; (*b*) John Gawen, who in 1781 and 1785 purchased lands at Westbury; (*c*) Jeffrey and John Gawen, Mayors of Salisbury 1761 and 1766; (*d*) John Gawen of Westbury, who died in or before the year 1681. His son John Gawen, junr., was of Hawkridge, Westbury Tanner.

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The Last Stuart Queen in Wiltshire.—On p. 172 of the life of *The Last Stuart Queen*, by Herbert M. Vaughan, F.S.A., 1910, it is related that in August 1791—"The Countess (of Albany, wife of Charles Edward, titular Charles III of Great Britain), accompanied by the poet Alfieri, next passed through Wiltshire, sleeping a night at the old coaching inn at Marlborough (one of the best hostelries in England). She was struck by the poverty and wretchedness of the inhabitants in these rural districts, and at the rags and nakedness of the children in the villages. This sad state of things in so wealthy a country, she attributes to the chicanery practised in regard to the heavy taxes imposed."

Is there anywhere any more detailed account of her visit to this county? A. S.

Hillman Family.—Can any correspondent give me information as to the Hillman family of Wiltshire, its antiquity, earliest record of use of arms, and any pedigree that may exist?

The earliest record of the family, that I know of, is the will of Thomas Hillman of Wylye, co. Wilts, dated Dec. 27th, 1579; proved April 13th, 1580. He mentions "eldest sonne" Thomas, his "youngest sonne" Thomas, daughters Susan, Johann, Anne, and Ester; John Hillman, relationship not specified (in 1607 a John Hillman, of Wilts, pleb., matriculated, Trinity College, Oxford, aged 18), and Johann, his wife, executrice.

In 1637, John Hillman, son of a Raulin Hillman of Semlye, Wilts, pleb., matriculated, Christ Church, Oxford. Several others from Wiltshire, including one from Devizes and three from Salisbury, are mentioned in *Alumni Oxoniensis*, from that date and as late as 1765.

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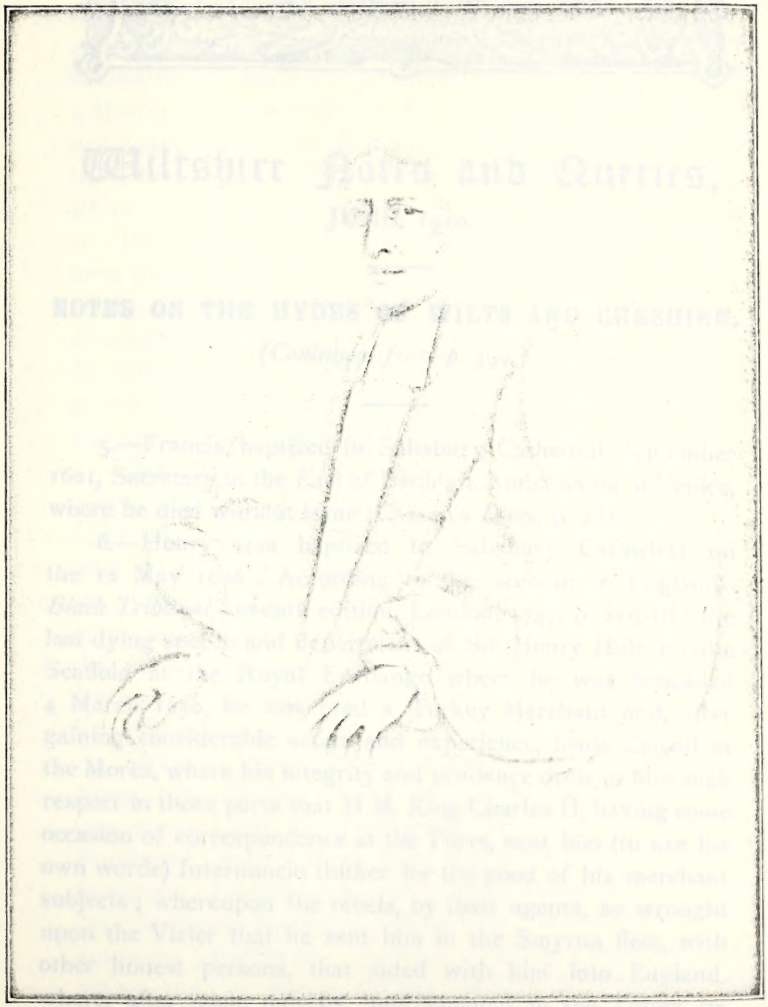

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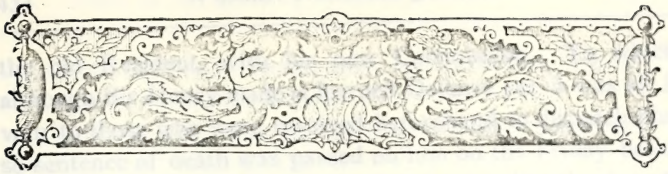

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His brother, Dr. Hide, accompanied him to the scaffold; from his conversation he may be assumed to be one of the brothers, who had the degree of a Doctor of Divinity, Alexander, Edward, or Thomas. James was Doctor of Medicine. The Archbishop of Armagh had visited him in prison through the instrumentality of the "honourable lady" (unnamed) upon whom he calls down blessings.

The monument to Sir Henry Hyde in Salisbury Cathedral, where he is said to have been buried, bears a shield of arms: Quarterly, 1 and 4 Hyde; 2 *Sable, a chevron between three bulls' heads cabossed argent* for Norbury; 3, Sibbels [as on the Tisbury Brass, see ante p. 342], and was evidently set up after the Restoration; the shape of the lettering is precisely the same as that on Bishop Alexander Hyde's brass, the Bishop's daughter Elizabeth's monument, and his brother Sir Robert's monument. It bears this inscription—

Henricus Hyde Eques Auratus | Laurentii Hyde Equ: Aurat: F[ilius]ex agro Wiltoniensi | Gentis Anglicanæ quatuor plus minus lustra | In Peloponeso Consul | Ecclesiæ ibidem Fundator | Caroli ii Mag: Brit: Regis | apud Turcarum Imperatorem | Internuntius | Vir | Arduis admotus et par negotiis | In Manus sacrilegas Perduellium | Westmonasterii considentium | Invidorum perfidia traditus | Defensæ reus Majestratis | iv Nonas Martias | M D C L° | Securim qua periit deosculatus | Invidendo plane Martyris (Caroli i ad instar) | Auspicatissime baptizatus | Exulantis Caroli ii victima | redituri vates | excelso evectus pegmate | Animo longe excelsiori | Hymno isthoc Angelico | Orationem inchoavit |

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9.—Nicholas, baptized in Salisbury Cathedral on the 20 April 1611, about whom nothing more is known.

10.—Frederick, baptized in Salisbury Cathedral 26 July 1614, was also bred a lawyer, and was at Heale when Charles II. came there after the flight from Worcester. After the Restoration he became a serjeant-at-law, and afterwards a judge in South Wales, and was knighted. He married Ann, daughter of Nathaniel Tomkins, by Cecilia Waller, of the family of Waller of Olde Stoke Cheritie, in the County of Southampton. He died in 1677. His widow died 27 June 1687, and was buried at Beaconsfield, Bucks, where there is a monument to her memory. By her will she gave to the poor of The Close of Salisbury £10 a year, charged on a farm called Sembling or Solomon's Place, Wilts.

11.—James, baptized in Salisbury Cathedral 15 May 1617, was Principal of Magdalen Hall, and is mentioned in Evelyn's diary 1604, October 24—"We [Evelyn and Lord Viscount Cornebury, eldest son of the Lord Chancellor, and afterwards second Earl of Clarendon] went in the evening to Oxford, lay at Dr. Hide's, Principal of Magdalen Hall (related to the Lo. Chancellor), brother to the Lord Ch. Justice and that Sir Hen. Hide who lost his head for his loyalty. We were handsomely entertained two dayes." He gave a pair of large footed patens to Salisbury Cathedral, described in Nightingale's *Church Plate of Wilts*, p. 2, and inscribed—"ex dono Jacobi Hyde", with his arms, viz., the arms of Hyde, *azure, on a chevron between three lozenges or a mullet sable.* He married Margaret, widow of Richard Saint Lowe of Fisherton Anger, Wilts, esquire. He was buried 7 May 1681, leaving issue:—

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12.—Charles, baptized 24 April 1619, buried 8 Nov. 1619 [Salisbury Cathedral Register].

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2. Anne, baptized in Salisbury Cathedral 1600, married Humphry Hyde of Kingston Lisle, Berks, esquire. He was of the Berkshire family seated there many years, and no relation to his wife. The arms of the Hydes of Kingston Lisle were *gules, two chevronels argent.* Their son William, baptized in Salisbury Cathedral September 1629, was one of the lives upon which, by a lease dated 20 May 1638, the Bishop's moiety of the workhouse premises, now Audley House, was held.
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ad finem naturaliter preordinatum continuo labitur jurevertens, et q' visibilem p'tendunt essentiam invisibiliter tendunt ad non esse (testante Propheta) q'a homo vanitati similis factus q'asi flos egrediens cito conteritur et velut umbra p'transeunt dies ejus. Quod ego Johannes piissima Dei p'missione Sarisburiensis Ep'us licet indignus ad recentem memoriam reducens et inter mee mentis archana . . . . . meditatione revolvens, ac attendens q'd crescentibus donis augentur rationes donorum dum tempus adhuc superest, et mihi sanus animi et mentis integritudo assistunt de bonis divina clementia et bonitate mihi collatis ad ipsius laudem et dispensationis mee memoriam rationem reddendam disponere et ordinari, ac mee mortis indubie horam incertam testimentaria factos (*sic*) p'venire decrevi in hunc modum. Inprimis siq'dem in sanctitate et puritate fidei catholice existens o'ipotenti Deo et D'no n'ro Iesu X'to a'i'am meam, q'm p'tioso cruore redemit, lego, et eam sibi intenciori devotione q'a possum cum o'i'odis desideriis commendo, et corpus meum sepeliend' in Eccl'ia mea Sar' in loco ubi p' discretione sup'visorum et executor' testamenti mei ac Decani et Cap't'li Eccl'ie mee p'd'ce congruius et convenientius fieri poterit,[1] et de sepultura exeq'iis et funeralibz meis, volo et ordino q'd sup'visores et executores p'd'ci faciant et disponant p'ut eis ad honorem Dei melius videbitur expedire. Item volo et ordino q'd hospitium meum simul et integre continuetur et continuatur saltem de illis q' voluerint remanere p' unum mensem post sepulturam meam, vel quousqz servientes mei congrue et r'onabiliter remunarentur. It. lego Eccl'ie mee p'dicte melius et p'tiosius vestimentu' meu' ut ip'i de Eccl'ia p'dc'a p' a'i'a mea et salutari statu D'ni Willi le Scrop[2] dum vixerit, et p' a'i'a sua cum ab hac luce migraverit cum cujus bonis d'c'um vestiment' in magna p'te p'visu' fuit o'ipotenti Deo et be'e Marie semp' Virginis sp'ialiter exorare teneant' et obligentur. It. lego eidem Eccl'ie ad orandum p' a'i'a mea vestiment' meum de panno aureo et de blodio cu' fronterio cu' capis et toto apparatu eid'm vestimento p'tinent', et duo integra vestim' mea alba, melius par candelabrorum p' capella, et melius par turribuloru' meor', ac etiam meum

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[1] William Courtenay—Canon of York—Bishop of Hereford 1369—Bishop of London 1375—Lord Chancellor—Archbishop of Canterbury 1381—died 1396.

[2] Thomas Fitzalan, alias de Arundel—Archdeacon of Taunton—Bishop of Ely 1374—Lord Chancellor—Archbishop of York 1388—Archbishop of Canterbury 1396.

[3] Of these religious foundations, six, viz: Thorneton and Wellow (Augustinian), Louth Park, Stixwold, Nun Coton (Cistercian), and Grimsby

ordin' mendicantium in Civitate London et Universitatibus Oxon Cantebr', et in villa de Grymesby, ac in domibz Ordinu' p'd'c'or' infra Dioc' meam cu' Conventibz commorantibus sex solidos et octo denar' ad exorand' sp'ialiter p' a'i'a mea. Item lego Joh'e sorori mee quinquaginta m'cas et unu' cyphum argent' deauratum, ac o'es lectos utensilia et mobilia mea ap'd Waltham existentia, et una robam mea integram furruratam.[1] It. lego Cecilie sorori mee viginti libras, ac una pelvem, ac unam aquat' argenteum, ac etiam unam alia' robam integram meam furruratam. It. lego Joh'i Moigne marito suo decem libras et un' ciphum argent' deauratum, et un' equum valoris viginti m'carum. It. lego cuilibet Capellano Capelle mee q'nq'e m'cas. Et cuilibet alio Clerico excedenti etatem viginti annor' xl*s*. et cuilibet Choris Capelle mee xx*s*. Et lego Will'o Candelesby viginti m'cas. It. lego matri sue et filiabz suis quadraginta libras. It. lego Eccl'ie de Waltham vestiment' meu' rubeum cu' toto apparatu orfreceat' cum panno albo aureo et xx m'cas distribuend' inter pauperes ho'i'es d'ce Ville. It. lego cuidam paupercule mulieri amite mee vocat' Katherine xx m'cas. It. lego quingentas m'cas distribuendas juxta discrec'o'em executor' meor' inter pauperes ho'i'es Dioc' mee ad exorand' p' a'i'abz mei et D'nor' Joh'is Bacon et Nich'i Espaigne et o'ium fideliu' defunctor'. It. lego centu' m'cas distribuend' juxta discrec'o'em Exec' meor' inter pauperes de consanguinitate et parentela mea. It. volo q'd mille Psalteria et mille Placebo et Dirige cum Commendac'o'e p' indigentes quam cito fieri poterit dicantur p' a'i'a mea & a'iabz o'ium alior' p' q'bus orare teneor' et remunerent' competenter ea dicentes juxta discrec'o'em execut' meor'. It. lego Rectori Eccl'ie s'ce Brigide London, necnon s'ce Andree in Holborne London, et Rectori s'ci Dunstani in le West vizt. cuilibet eor' xl*s*. It. volo p'videantur q'm cito comode fieri poterit centum vestimenta competentia de panno serico de q'bus detur cuilibet Eccl'ie Paroch' q'm tempore meo occupavi sive fuerit simpliciter Parochialis vel annexa Archinatui, Prebende, Capelle, vel Hospitali p' me occupat' simul cum xl*s*. pauperibz Parochianis singular hu'odi Eccl'iar' errogandis, ac residua vestimenta dentur aliis Eccl'iis indigentibz juxta discrec'o'em Execut' meor'. Item lego pauperibz fr'ibus et sororibus Hospitalis de Shirburne Dunolm' Dioc' centum solidos. It. lego Ric'o Meriell, Nicho. Carren, Joh'i Gowayn, Will'o Stanton, Jacobo Dorcasse, Joh'i Walden, Andree

(Benedictine)—all founded originally during the twelfth century—were in the Bishop's native county of Lincoln. Louth Park Abbey has more or less of a Wiltshire interest through its founder—Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln [1123-1147]—one of the nephews of Bishop Roger of Sarum—who figures in Devizes history when the Castle, on the overthrow of his uncle, fell into the hands of King Stephen. It was in this same year (1139) that he became the founder of his Lincolnshire Abbey at Louth Park.

[1] In Waltham Church is a monumental brass, with three demi-effigies, to the memory of Joan Waltham, her son and daughter, A.D. 1420.

Neweport, Ricardo Clyderowe, Will'o Willecotes, Thome Bonham, Laurentio Dru, Joh'i Worth, Ric'o Lambard, Joh'i Mesdale, et familiaribz scutiferis Hospitalis mei vizt. cuilibet eor' 10 m'cas. It. lego Joh'i Scalby, Thome Belesby, et Joh'i Humbleton, familiaribz scutiferis meis vizt. cuilibet eor' unu' equu' valoris decem libraru'. It. lego Joh'i Gilbert Camerario meo viginti libras, et Joh'i Aston Garderobario meo decem m'cas Et cuilibet alio valecto hospitalis mei q'nqz m'cas. Et lego cuilibet garcioni Camere mee quadraginta solidos. Et cuilibet alii garcioni hospitalis mei viginti et sex solidos, et octo denarios, et cuilibet Pagetto hospitalis mei xiij*s*. et iiij*d*. It. lego Joh'i Candelesby, Willhelmo Diones, et Henr' Horburg vizt. cuilibet eor' xx*li*. Et volo q'd alii servientes mei in isto testamento vel Inventorio non nominati remunerenter r'onabiliter p' Executores meos juxta eor' discrec'o'em. It. lego cuilibet Executor' meor' admittenti onus p'ntis testamenti n'ri viginti libras. It. lego Joh'i Sapurton 10 libras, et Elene uxori sue xx*li* et unam robam meam integram. Item remitto et condono D'no Baldwino Berford decem libras quas mihi debet p' scriptum suum obligatoriu.' It. lego Joh'e Langdale[1] Moniali de Wilton viginti m'cas. It lego Cecilie sorori mee p'dicte custodiam et maritagiu' Thome filii sui et terrar' et ten' ejusdem in auxilium ejusd'm sororis mee et liberor' suor'. It. volo et desidero q'd si ossa corporis patris mei fideliter reperiri poterint, tunc ipsa ossa capiantur et reponantur juxta ossa matris mee, et quod ordinetur unus lapis de marmore in Memoriam eorund'm.[2] Alioquin ordinetur lapis in Memoriam matris mee inscriptus juxta discrec'o'em Executor' meorum. It lego et volo q'd quadraginta libre statim post morte mea solvantur Abbati et Conventui de Lesnes ad usum et utilitatem domus sue quas quidem quadraginta libras h'eo in custodia mea ad usum p'dictum de Eleemosina D'ni Regis, It. volo q'd ordinetur et stabiliatur de bonis meis juxta discretionem Executoru' meoru' in Eccl'ia mea p'd'c'a unus Obitus sive Anniversarius p' a'i'a mea singulis annis inp'petuum celebrandus. It lego volo et ordino quod residuum rerum, jocalium et bonoru' vendantur, et denarii inde p'venientes satisfactis inde p'us debitis meis, et o'ibus quibus dampnum

[1] The daughter and heiress of Stephen de Waltham, of Waltham, married John Langdale, whose heiress again married into the Yorkshire family of Skerne, who afterwards appear to have settled at Waltham. Langdale bore *Sa. a chevron between three mullets arg.* See *Her Vis. of Lincolnshire*, 1562.

[2] The Bishop's particular wish that "if the bones of the body of his father could be faithfully found, they may be taken and re-placed near to the bones of his mother, and a marble slab laid down in memory of them both," seems to have been as faithfully carried out; for on removing a pew in Waltham Church (August 1849) a brass plate was found thus inscribed:—"Hic jacent Joh'es et Margareta ux' ei quond'm pater et mater Joh'is Walth'm nup' Sar' Ep'i quor' ai'abz p'piciet' Deus Ame'."

vel offensum aliqualiter intuli vel feci distribuantur juxta discrec'o'em Supervisorum et Executorum mei testamenti in Missaru' celebrationibus, Eleemosinarum largitionibus, et aliis orationibus ac operibus pietatis. Hujus autem testamenti mei et ultime voluntatis mee Executores nomino, faceo, deputo, et constituo dilectos mihi in Christo D'num Will'um le Scrop militem, D'num Rogerum Walden, M'rum Radulfum Selby, M'rum Will'um Waltham, M'rum Ric'um Holme, D'num Georgium Lenthorpe, D'num Thomam Harny, M'rum Ricardum Pittes, Canonicos Eccl'ie mee. Will'um Holym, Will'm Dyones Capellanos, et Joh'em Gowayn domicillum, quos omnes et singulos onero et exoro ut hoc testamentum meum, et hanc meam ultimam voluntatem debite exequeantur, et quantum in eis est adimpleant et faciant adimpleri sicut coram Deo voluerint respondere. Supervisores aute' hujus testamenti mei et ultime mee voluntatis creo, ordino et facio Reverendissimos in Xt'o patres D'nos Archiep'os Cantuariensem et Eboracen' quos humiliter deprecor et requiro quatenus hoc p'sens testamentu' meu' et meam ultimam voluntatem debite et solicite, quatenus opus fuerit, sup'videant, ipsamqz executioni debite faciant demandari. In quorum omnium et singulorum testimonium atqz fidem p'sente' paginam sive presens testamentum ultimam voluntatem meam continens sigilli mei magni appensione feci fideliter communiri. Datum in Manerio de Sonning Sarisburiensis Diocæsis 2° die Mensis Septembris A° D'ni 1395° Indictione tertia. Pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris et D'ni, D'ni Bonifacii divina providentia Pape noni anno sexto, et sub anno regni dicti D'ni n'ri Regis decimo nono.

Probat' una cum Codicillo, &c., in quodam Inventorio, &c., 26° die Septembris a° 1395.

Ex Registro Curie Prerog' Cant' Copia vera.

EDWARD KITE.

PALMER MEMORANDA.

(*Continued from p.* 412.)

The notes on the first side of the parchment end abruptly with the word *viz.* On the other side the notes do not reach quite to the bottom, and the last five entries are written in a very careless hand, but from the wording are apparently by Mr. Palmer.

An'o 1684 Mart. 29, My Dear Bro: W'm Palmer Died.

An'o 1686/7 Mart. 6, My Hon'd Moth'r Met'a Palmer Dyed.

An'o 168- My Son John Palmer was Marryed to Mrs. Anne Field.

An'o 1689 Aug'st 20, My Son Johns wife was Deleu'ed of her Daughter Rachel. My wife Godmother.

An'o 1689 Aug'st My Son Robert Palmer was married to Mrs. Mary Rode, Widow.

An'o 1693 Sept. 17, O About ½ an h: after 12 att noon my Dear Wyfe Dyed and was buryed in St. Mary's Chancel in Stafford.

An'o 1678 Apr. 10, Rich'd Browne[1] was Baptized.

An'o 1680 Mart. Eliza' Browne was born.

An'o 1682 Sep'r 20, Robert Browne was x'tned.

An'o 1683 Aug. 11, Eliza' Browne was buryed.

An'o 1684 Nou. 13, Hanson Browne was x'tned.

An'o 1687 May 26, Rich'd Browne[2] Clerk was buryed.

An'o 1687 Dec. 14, S'r Robert Jason,[3] Bar't, was buryed.

An'o 1688 Aug. 6, Edmund Wayte[4] was x'tned.

An'o 1690 Febru'ry 10, Aylife Wayte[5] was x'tned.

An'o 1694 Aug. 23. John Wayte[6] was x'tned.

An'o 1697 May 20, Henry Wayte was x'tned.

An'o 1699/1700 Jan. 1, Eliza' Wayte[7] was x'tned.

My Bro. Roberts Wyfe, Mrs. Mary Hall, Dyed the P mo Mart. 1672.

An'o 1692 April 21, My Gr'a S'n Jn'o Woodh's was born ab't 6 h: P.M.

An'o 1700 July 7, My Son Johns wife Died.

An'o 1701 Octob. 26, My Son John was married to Mrs. Ann Penrose: God give his blessing.

N.B. 24 Aug'st 1671 My Father, Mr. Tho's Palmer, was 76 y'rs old and Died in June 1688 Aged 93 Years 10 Months.

1 Nou. 1671 My Uncle, Mr. Rob't Palmer was 73 yea's old and died 1° Jan'a 1690 Aged 93 Years and 2 moneths.

N.B. 18 Nou. 1701 My Grandson, John Woodhouse, was rec'd by Mr. Foley in his care and Tuition he being Now Nine years and eight moneths of Age.

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[1] Mr. Richard Browne was buried Decemb'r 29th 1735.—(*Gr. Som. Reg.*). He was, in 1727, of the "Parish of St. Edmund ye King, London".

[2] Underneath lyeth ye body of Mr. Richard Browne, late Rector of this parish, who died ye 24th of May, Anno Domini 1687, aged 35 years.—(*Gr. Som. Church Mural Mon.*). He was Rector from 1676. See also Foster's *Al. Ox.*

[3] Second Baronet. From this it seems that he was buried at Great Somerford. The Register for that year is lost.

[4] Mr. Edm'd Wayte of the Parish of Tetbury was buried Oct. 21, 1744. —(*Gr. Som. Reg.*).

[5] Mr. Ayliffe Wayte, of London, was buried Nov'r 16, 1721.—(*Gr. Som. Reg.*).

[6] John Waite, son of Mr. Edmond Waite, Clerk, was buried June 24, 1713.—(*Gr. Som. Reg.*).

[7] Mr. Harry Whitick and Mrs. Elizabeth Waite, both of Dantesie, were married Dec'r 9th 1715.—(*Gr. Som. Reg.*).

Anno 1650 August 20, My son John Fulmer was Christened at Ger Dunghaven Kendal. My wife Christenedne.

Anno 1695 August My son Robert Fulmer was married to Mary Fode, Widow.

Anno 1695 Sept 27, O Almon I am a father 12 att noon my Dear Wife Lyed and was buryed in St. Mary's Chanel in Shadow

Anno 1695 Oct 10, Richd Burnell was Married.

Anno 1696 Mar. Clare Bellows was a.

Anno 1697 Sept 29, Robert Browne was a bard.

Anno 1699 Aug 11, Elias Lawson was buryed.

Anno 1699 Dec 15, Thomas Thomas was married.

Anno 1697 May 26, Richd Browne Clare was buryed.

Anno 1699 Dec 14, Sr Robert Jacson Kn. was buryed.

Anno 1702 Aug 9, Edmund Wayte was a bard.

Anno 1695 February 10 Anthe Wayte was married.

Anno 1695 Aug 29, John Wayte was a bard.

Anno 1699 Mar 26, Henry Wayte was a bard.

Anno 1699 Oct 1st, Elias Wayte was a bard.

My Bro. Robert Wyte, Mrs. Mary Fell, Lyed the 1st Mon Mart 1699.

Anno 1700 April 20, My Dear Sr Jon Wyte was buryed.

Anno 1701 July 8, My Son Jonas was buryed.

Anno 1701 October 26 My Son John was married to Mrs. Ann Penoose:

God give his blessing.

N.B. 24 August 1671 My father, Mr. Fulmer, was 76 yrs old and died in June 1658 Aged 93 years 10 Months

1 Nov. 1671 My Uncle, Mr. Robt Fulmer was 71 years old and died

1 June 1670 Aged 93 Years and 2 months.

N.B. 18 Nov. 1701 My Grandson, John Woodhouse, was rec'd by Mr Foley in his care and Tuition he being Five Years and eight months at Age.

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[1] Mr. Richard Fulmer was buryed December 23th 1725—(Ger. Sam. Reg). He was, in 1727, of the "Parish of St. Edmund ye King, London".

[2] Underneath lyeth ye body of Mr. Richard Lawson, late Rector of this parish, who dies ye 23th of May Anno Domini 1687, aged 56 years.—(Ger. Sam. Church Wyrd Mem). He was Rector from 1676. See also Rectory M.D. Ox.

[3] Edmund Barnard. From this it seems that he was buried at Great Somerford. The Register for this year is lost.

[4] Mr. Edwd Wayte of the Parish of Tetbury was buried Oct. 23, 1714.—(Ger. Sam. Reg).

[5] Mr. Anthe Wayte of London, was buried Nov 1st, 1721.—(Ger. Sam. Reg).

[6] John Wate, son of Mr. Edmond Wate, Clerk, was buried June 24, 1716.—(Ger. Sam. Reg).

[7] Mr. Henry Wright and Mrs. Elizabeth Wate, both of Dunscote, were married Dec 7th 1715.—(Ger. Sam. Reg).

N.B. My Mother, Mrs. Matilda Palmer, was 77 Years of Age when she dyed . . . years: 77
N.B. My Fath. Mr. Tho's Palmer, was 93: 10 m's . . . 94
N.B. My Uncle, Mr. Rob't Palmer, was 93: 2 m's . . . 93
N.B. My Uncle, Mr. Tho's Weston was 90

N.B. My Fa. and his Bro. and my Mo. and her Bro. made yea. 354

An'o 1692 Nou. 4, My Son Hansons Son, John Palmer, was born as by my Sons I're of y'e 5 Dict.

An'o 1687 Octob. 14, S'r Rich'd Hawkins[1] Dyed.

An'o 1644 Jan'y 21, My Bro., Tho's Palm'r and f., arriu'd at Hamburg.

An'o 1702 Oct. 11, ab't 4 P.M., my son Johns son, Tho's, was born. . . . . 24 h, at 4 P.M., My Son Wayte[2] Died.

An'o 1694 Oct. 2d, My Son Hansons Son, Hanson, was buryed.

An'o 1649 Nou. 28, My Sister, Perye, was marryed.

An'o 1687 Jan'y 10, My Daughter, Betty,[3] was married to Mr. Edmund Wayte, Rector of Somerford Magna.

The Age of my Son John Palmers Children:—

An'o 1689 August 20, Rachel was Born.
„ 1690 Decemb. 29, John was Born.
„ 1693 June 30, Anne was Born.
„ 1696 April 26, Robert was Born.
„ 1700 July 4, Elizabeth was Born.
„ 1702 Octob. 11, Thomas was Born.

1679 Nov'r 15, my Bro. in law, Berkely Hanson,[4] E'q'r, Dyed and was buryed in ye Temple Church, London. . . . . .

1680 (In circa) Nov'r 30th, My Honoured father in Law, S'r Rob't Hanson,[5] was Buried in Mary Aldermary Church, London.

1713 May 23 (In circa), My Grandson, Henry Wayte, Dyed and was buried att St. Peter's Church, Cornhill, London.

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[1] Sr Richard Hawkins, Scrivener in ye Old Bailey, knighted at Windsor Castle, 15 Aug. 1687 (Le Neve's *Knights*). His son and heir, Richard, was admitted student of the Inner Temple 1684.

[2] Here Lyeth ye Body of Mr. Edmund Wayte, Late . . . of this Parish, who . . . 21 October, Anno Domini 1702 . . . 47 years.—(*Mon. Insc. of Wilts 1821* under Gr. Som.). He was Rector from 1687.

[3] Mrs. Eliza' Wayte was buried 12 Apr. 1740.—(*Gr. Som. Reg.*)

[4] Mat. Pemb. Coll., Ox., 6 Aug. 1665, æt 15; bar. at law of Inner Temple, 1673; bur. in Temple Ch., 9 Nov. 1679.—(Foster's *Al. Ox.*).

[5] S'r Robert Hanson, deceased the first, buried the 4th December 1680. —(*St. Mary Aldermary Reg.*). See also Le Neve's *Knights*.

N.B. My Mother, Mrs. Mandla Palmer, was 77 Years of Age when she died . . . . . years . . . 77
N.B. My Uncle, Mr. Jacob Palmer, was 40 yrs . . . 40
N.B. My Uncle, Mr. John Palmer, was 42 yrs . . . 42
N.B. My Uncle, Mr. Thos Wakeman was 60

S.B. My Pa, and his Wife, was my Ma, and her Mrs. mine.

Jos.

Anno 1622 Decem. 4, My Son Francis Son, John Palmer, was born at by my Sister Pa-ne-ve's Date.

Anno 1629 Octob. 12, My Wife's Mother, Dyed.

Anno 1644 Jan. 21, My Son, Thos Palmer and I, married at Hanbury.

Anno 1646 Oct. 11, 8½ A.M. my son John Palmer and Thos. Wyre were born.

Anno 1650 Oct. 24, My Son Francis Son, Hannan, was buryed.

Anno 1659 Son, 28, My sister Joyce, was married.

Anno 1687 July 20, My Daughter, Betty, was married to Mr. Edward Wayre, Mercer of Stourbrid. N. Wyre.

The Age of my Son John Palmer's Children—

Anno 1689 August 22, Betsy was born.
" 1690 December, 22, John was born.
" 1693 June 30, Jane was born.
" 1696 April 22, Robert was born.
" 1700 July 1, Elizabeth was born.
" 1702 October 11, Thomas was born.

1690 Nov. 15, my Son in Law, Bayley Hanson, Esq., Dyed and was buryed in ye Temple Church London.

1680 (in eleven Mo.) 30th, My Honoured father in Law, Mr. John Hanson, was Buried in Sherry Alderman's Church, London.

1713 May 23 (in eleven), My Grandson, Henry Wayre, Dyed and was buried at St. Peter's Church, Cornhill, London.

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[1] Sir Richard Hawkins, Sea-farer to ye Old Bailey, Knighted at Windsor Castle, 15 Aug. 1597 (Le Neve's Angleys). His son and heir, Richard, was admitted student of the Inner Temple 1631.

[2] Here Lyeth ye Body of Mr. Richard Wayre, late . . . of the Parish who . . . 21 October, Anno Domini 1702 . . . 47 years—(Mon. Inscr. of 1721 under Ch. Son). He was Doctor from 1687.

[3] Mrs. Edna Wayre was buried 12 Apr. 1710—(Mr. Son. Reg.)

[4] Mar. Young, Gent., Oct. 6, Aug. 1685, at 18; lar. at law of Inner Temple, 1678; bur. in Temple ch. 3 Nov. 1728—(Pedigr. ii. 60).

[5] Sir Robert Hanson, deceased the first, buried the 4th December 1680—(St. Mary Abchurch Reg.). See also Le Neve's Knights.

June 28, 1713, My Grandson, John Wayt, dyed at Dauntesey par. and was buried[1] ye first of July 1713 in his Fathers Grave in ye Chancell at Broad Summerford. . . . . .

Ye 27 Dec. 1712 (In circa), My Nephew, Tho's Masterson, Eq'r, dyed and left 3 Sons and 5 Daughters.

FIVE ANCIENT DEEDS AT SHERSTON MAGNA.

(Continued from p. 404.)

2. Will of Johanna, wife of Simon Baker, of Sherston, and widow of William Pekot, made 27th Nov. 1404; proved before the official of the Archdeacon of Wilts, 10th Nov. 1406.

[No. 2.] In Dei no'i'e Amen. xxvij° die mens' Novenbr' Anno d'ni m^l cccc^mo quarto. Ego Joh'na Pekot ux' Symon' Baker condo test'm meu' in hunc mod'. In p'mis lego a'i'am mea' Deo corp'sqz meu' ad sepelliend' in cimit'io ecc'e Scherston. It'm lego mat'ce[2] ecc'e Sar' vj*d*. It'm leg' ymag'[3] de pytie unu' firmac'l'm[4] et j par'[5] Pat' nost'. It'm leg' Alic'^e Hale una' zona'. It' Johane ffaris j toga' blodij coloris. It'm leg' Johane Schurreve j juppa'[6] sturgyn color'. It'm leg' Alic'^e sansbur' ^e[?] unu' folet[7] de paris. It'm leg' Maggie Baly j folet de Paris. It'm leg' Alic' Hemysworth j folet[8] de serico. It'm leg' Alic' Thaylo' j juppa' virid' color'. It'm leg' & do D'no Will'mo Mollyng clerico et D'no Thom' Geffray capell' illa duo burg'^a mea & di' cu' p'tin' suis in Scherston quor' unu' Burg' cu' di' jacet int' Burg' Will'mi Thaylur ex p'te un^a et Burgag' Joh'is Warmynton Rect' de lokynton ex alt' p'te. Aliud vero Burg' jacet intr' Ov'strete juxta Seynte marie house ex una p'te et Bnrg' Alicie Schaylard ex alt' p'te H'nd' & tenend' o'ia p'd'cta Burgag' cu' p'tin' suis p'd'ctis Will'mo & Thome lib'e integre q'ete & in pace de capitalibz d'nis feodi illius p' s'vicia debita & consue' in mod' et mod' condic'one &

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[1] *Vide.* Footnote 6.

[2] Sherston was in the Diocese of Sarum from the founding of that see A.D. 1078 till 1836.

[3] Our Lady of Pity, presumably in Sherston Church, but the Cathedral may be meant.

[4] Firmaculum—a brooch.

[5] A pair of Paternosters.

[6] A pink coat.

[7] A Parisian skirt.

[8] A skirt of silk muslin.

forma ut ip'i ead'm Burg' vendicioni exspona't & vendant' &, profic' quod inde habere pot'ant, distribuant p' a'i'a mea & Will'i Pekot cond'ni mariti mei & alior' b'n'factor' nostror', de quor' bonis & donis d'cta Burg' ad man's meas devenerint, et ad istud test'm' meu' b'n' & fidelit' exeque'd' ordino facio & constituo executores meos p'd'ctos Will'm Mollyng et Thoma' ut ip'i inde dispone't et ordine't sicut voluntas mea ultimo ordinavit—

Seal: Within a vesica (containing an inscription in the border) some tabernacle work, within which the Virgin crowned, with Holy Child in arms, underneath a priest (praying, or elevating the Host).

The inscription (partly broken): ? Sigillum alis . . . . . .
? . . . . malis . . . . . .

The seal is apparently that of the Archdeacon of Wilts.

Endorsed.

Probatum fuit p'sens Test'm coram nobis Offic' d'ni Arch'i Wiltes x^mo^ die mens' Novembr' Anno dni Mill'mo cccc^mo^ sexto & l'ime p'unciatum p' eodem co'missaque est admistracio om'iu bonoru' p'sens test'm concernentiu' executoribz infra nominatis in forma juris juratis et subsequente iidm executores computarunt cum officio & dimissi sunt salvo jure cujuscu'q.

3. Matilda Lekeham's Release.

[No. 6.] Nov'int univ'si p'sentes me Matilda' Lekeh'm, filia' Richardi Lekeh'm de Alderton in Com' Wilt', remisisse relaxasse & om'ino p' me heredibus & executor' meis imp'petuu' quiet'clamasse[2] Edwardo[3] Hachyll[3] de Sherston in dict' Com' om'i modas acc'ones ta' reales qu' p'sonales querelas & demandas, quas erga p'fatu' Edwardu' h'ui, h'eo, seu aliquo mo' h'ere pot'o, in futur' ab orig'ne mu'di usqz ad die' edfecc'o'is p'sent'm. In cui's rei testi'o'iu' p'sentibus Sigill' meu' Apposui. Dat' nonodecimo die mens' Septembr's Anno regni regis Edwardi quart' p'q' conquest' Anglie primo.

Seal: indistinct, apparently initial letter or letters.

4. Contract for Rebuilding of the Church House.

[No. 16.] Thys indenture made the xxvti day of marche In the yer' of the Regne of Kyng He'rr' the viijth aftur the conquest of ynglonde the seconde yer' by twene John tomsson gentylma', welyam pers, thomas Bryand, Rycharde Clarke w^t^ all the wole p'ysch of the towne of Schers-

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[1] They still after 500 years form part of the Church Lands Trust or Fabric Fund of the Parish Church.

[2] Quieteclamare—to quit-claim, *i.e.* to renounce a claim.

[3] Edward Hachyll, or Hachel, otherwise Hechill, was tenant of one or more of the houses bequeathed by Johanna Baker, otherwise Pekot, to the parish Church, his wife Dionysia succeeded him.

tonne wtin the Count' of Wyltescher' of the onne p'tes And Rycharde horssale, ffre masson, dwellyng in tettebur' wtin the Count' of Glowc' of the oder p'te Wyttenusseth that the seyde Rycharde horssale hath take' graunte to make or lett to be made a churche[1] howse wtin schers-tonne aforsyd of the lenggethe[2] of iij skore fote wtin the walls And of heythe xvj fote And of brede xix fote wtin the walls And ij dores of fre stonne And iij wyndowys of iiij lyzts apece iiij wyndowys of ij lyzts apece And iiij order wyndowys of j lyzte apece Also a graffe[3] tabull afore strete of fre stonne And the james and the clave of the chymney and the canstycke[4] and the harthe stede of fre stonne And the toppe of the same chemney of fre stonne And the stappes of a styere[5] of fre stonne And to all thys warke of fre stonne afore reherssed the seyde Rycharde horssale And the seyde p'tes other ther' assignes schall sette att hys quarre the seyde stonne att ther owne p'p' costs and chargs And thedne to bryng hytt wtin xxti fote of the seyde warke Further more the seyde p't's other ther' assignes schall ryde[6] the foundc'on of the seyde warke att ther owne p'p' costs and chargs And all man' of rowe[7] stonne that therto longgeth yow to fynde bothe lyme and sande and all man' skaffolde tymber and hurdells that therto longeth that ys nedefull yow to fynde And as mech wat'[8] For the lyme and sande that therto longgeth And the seyde Rycharde horssale shall have For hys warkema' schyppe of the same howse aforseyde x *li.* of sterlyngs of good and lawfull mony of ynglonde to be payed att dyv'se tymes, of the wyche the seyde Rycharde hath recevyd by the handes of Roberte hewatt in hernyste xiij*s.* iiij*d.*,[9] &c. Furthermor the seyde Rycharde schall receve of us ye p't's above seyde the xxth day of Marche vij nobylls and as apponne the xviij[10] day of May nexte followyng xl*s.*

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[1] A church-house was used for the Whitsun Ales.

[2] The internal measurement 60 x 16 x 19 is still the same. The Western half is still much as Richard Horsley made it, though the free-stone door is gone: the Eastern half was rebuilt in 1859 chiefly by the exertions of Mr. Samuel Byam, then churchwarden.

[3] I am uncertain what a graft-table means, is it a kind of buttress; The mention of the jambs and clave of the chimney show that the fire-place is alluded to. See Parker's *Glossary*, vol. i, p. 100.

[4] The candlestick of freestone, an elevated stand for a rush light or lamp. Compare St. Matt. v, 15, "Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel but on a candlestick" (*margin* "the lamp-stand").

[5] Many of the old houses in Sherston still retain the ancient stone stairs worn to a point of danger.

[6] Rid.

[7] Rough stone.

[8] The water would require to be fetched from the Avon more than a quarter of a mile distant.

tones with the Count[1] of Wytenkeler[2] of the same price And Ryvinde horsesle, fire mesens, dwelling in rotteber[3] with the Count[4] of Gowe or the oder pris Wytenkeler that the seyde Ryvinde lorsesle hath take[5] pranne to make or lett to be made a conycle[6] house with seyne tonne abeyd of the Seingnie[7] of Ryvinde wife the seyde Ind of hyrthe xvj lote And of lende xix lote ovin the walls And ij stone of the stanne And iij wyndowys of iij lyte spere iij wyndowys of ij lyte spere And iij onlie wyndowys of i lyte spere Also a grille tabell store stone of the stanne And the tanne And the clove of the chymney and the conycle[8] and the lurtre[9] stele of the stanne And the topie of the same chimney of lee[10] stone And the stapyes of a ayere[11] of the stanne And in all this wacke of the stanne abye tabessed the seyde Ryvinde lorsesle And the seyde[12] ollie tiny[13] assigyes schall ayte in his quarre the seyde stanne in the owne yiff[14] coste and charge And tiedne to bryge hyre seyne xxx[15] lole of the seyde wacke Further more the seyde Ryvinde[16] assigyes schall ryde the fasacion of the seyde wacke at their owne yiff coste and charge And all man of rowe[17] stanne that tiedn longeyth seye to lyede lorbe lyne and sande and all man[18] stanne lymber and tuchella that tiedn longeyth that ye medchij[19] yore to lyede And as moch wat[20] for the lyme and sande that tiedn longeyth And the seyde Ryvinde lorsesle shall have for hys wardenat schyppe of the seyne lorsesle a d of stanyngs of gold and lawfull money of Ryngland to be payed at dyvse tymes of the seyde the seyde Ryvinde hath receyved in the handes of Robert Swant in Bristyle xiiij[21] s. Forthermore the seyde Ryvinde schall receyve of the ye yiff above seyde the xxth day of Marche xij nobylis and as apparne the xxiij[22] day of May next following xiij

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[1] A chief-thane was used for the William Abs.

[2] The internal measurement 40 × 16 ft. is still the same. The Western half is still stock as Richard Hately made it, though the free-stone door is gone; the interior roof was replaced in 1870 entirely by the exertions of Mr. Samuel Ryan, then churchwarden.

[3] I am uncertain what a yrit-tadgle means, it is a kind of water; The mention of the jewels and days of the chimney show that the fire-place is alluded to. See Parker's Glossary, vol. i. p. 100.

[4] The crystallizes of freestone, an ela-tabel, stand for a rush light or lamp. Compare St. John v. 35 "Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel but on a candlestick" (ἐπὶ τῆς λυχνίας) "the lantern-stand".

[5] Many of the old houses in Shaston still retain the ancient stone stairs worn to a point of danger.

[6] Hall.

[7] Bough stone.

[8] The water would require to be fetched from the Avon more than a quarter of a mile distant.

And as apponne the morrow aftur trenite sonday nexte to cum xl*s*. And as apponne seynte John daye the bapteste calleth myssumm' day nexte folowing xl*s*. And att the endyng of the warke aforseyde by seynt[11] luke hys day at an ende xx^{ti}*s*. beyng the laste day of payment. And her' to whe bynde us the p'tes aboveseyde to Rycharde horssale a forseyd that these dayes of paymente be well and truly kepte in the bonnde of xij*li*. Furthermore the seyde Rycharde horssale other ys assignes schall well and truly fynnesche the seyde howse as in hys warkeman schyppe of masson warke as hytt ys above reherssed by seynt luke hys day nexte to cum. And herto I the seyde Rycharde horssale byndeth me w^{t} my suyrtes hen' daves, cors',[12] and Rycharde bode, baker, dwellyng in the towne of tettebur' in xij*li*. of sterlyng. In wyttenusse wherof the p'tes above seyde evyche to o'der hath putte ther sealls the day yere and place above seyde.

[*The seal is gone.*]

Endorsed : "The erectio' of the churchehowse in 2 H. 8."

5. View of Frankpledge, with Court of Manor held 4 April 1584.

[No. 34] Sherston Magna.—Visus ffranc' pleg', cu' Cur' mannerii p'nobilis d'ni Edwardi Seymo^{r} milit', Baron' Beauchamp et Comit' Hertford, mann'ii sui p'd' ib'm tent' vicesimo quarto die Aprilis Anno Regni D'ne n're Elizabeth' dei gratia Anglie ffrancie et Hibernie Regin' fidei defensor' &c., vicesimo Septimo, Tempore Edmondi Pyke gen'osi Senescalli ib'm, inter alia sic Irrotulat' Jurat' et homagiu' ib'm dicunt q'd cu' Suzanna Bryant existens impotens et languida ut non possit laborare huic Cur' coram Rogers Drewe, Ethilb'to Neale, Edwardo

[9] This is the sum :

	£	*s.*	*d.*	
Ernest money	0	13	4	
Seven nobles	2	6	8	25th March.
Forty Shillings	2	0	0	18th May.
,, ,,	2	0	0	morrow after Trinity Sunday.
,, ,,	2	0	0	F. of St. John Baptist.
Twenty ,,	1	0	0	F. of St. Luke.
	£10	0	0	

[10] The 18th of May would be the Quindene of the Parish Feast (Holy Cross). The Fair took place on the 10th, the Octave of the Invention of the Holy Cross.

[11] Oct. 18th. The whole work to be completed in six months from the 25th March 1511.

[12] Richard Horsley's surety Henry Davis was probably a Corsleter. A corslet was fine armour worn on the fore-part of the body (Johnson). If so, Tetbury boasted an armourer.

Hobbes, Joh'e Huet et Rob'to Hore, tenen' d'ni s'c'd'm Consuetud' man'ij p'd', missis ad p'fat' Suzanna' ab asssignat' d'ni ad accipiend' sursum reddic'o'em sua' unius mes' et terrar' postea exp'ssar' Et cora' eis d'c'a Suzanna sursu' redd' in manus d'ni ad opus et usu' Thome[1] Gore gen'osi unu' mes' sive domu' mansional' et curtilagiu' gardinu' et pomar' eidem messuag' adjacen' contin' p' estimac' quarto[r] p'tic' modo in occupat' Alicie Watson scituat' et existen' apud fine' alti vici ex p'te orientali[2] horrei p'tinentis ad Rectoria' de Sherston at unu' le lott subbosci[3] eidem messuag' spectan' cu' p'tin' que p'miss' dict' Suzanna tenuit de d'no p' consuet' dict' mann'ii. Modo ad hanc Cur' venit p'd' Thomas Gore et cepit de d'no p'd' messuagiu' sive domu' mansionale' curtilagin' et gard' et p'd' le lott subbosci cu' p'tin' H'end' et Tenend' tot' p'd' messuagiu' et o'nia sup' d'c'a p'miss' cu' p'tin' sub condic'o'e postea specificat' et exp'ssa sibi p'fat' Thome Gore, Joh'ni Plumer minori, etatis duor' annor', et Rob'to Gore, etat' decem annor', filio p'd' Thome Gore ter'i'o vitar' ip'or' triu' et vite cuiuslib't eor' diutius viven' successive ad voluntat' d'ni s'c'd'm consuetud' mannerii p'dict' Reddendo ac solvend' inde p' Annu' ij*s*. ac o'nia alia on'a op'a consuetud' et s'vic' inde p'us debit' et de jure consuet' Et ex convent' non erunt retent' nec aliquis eor' erit retent' ad serviend' cu' aliquo sed semp' pat' erunt et quilib't eor' paterit ad d'ne' Re' hered' et successor' suis sub conducio'e et retenc' dict' Comit' hered' et assign' suor' Et p' tali statu et ingr'u' inde sic h'end' dat d'no de fine sex libras et sic admissus est inde ten's et fecit d'no fidelitatem et fidelitas p'dict' Joh'is Plumer et Rob'ti Gore respectuatur quousqz, &c., P'viso[4] semp' q'd si p'fat Thomas Gore, Joh'es Plumer et Rob'tus Gore in ullo tempore duran' d'c'o termino negaverint et non p'mitterint gardian' eccl'ie p'ochialis de Sherston qui p' tempore su'nt cap'e et h'ere p'ficuu' usu' et comodu' p'd' mes' et ceter' p'miss' cu' p'tin' vel ullus eor' nega'vit et non p'mitterit p'd' gardian' dict' eccl'ie p'ochialis de Sherston magna cap'e et h'ere p'fituu' usu' et comodu' p'd p'miss' cu' p'tin' ad Comune usu' inh'itan' et p'ochionar' p'ochie de

[1] The Gores were seated at Sopworth and at Alderton on either side of Sherston, and several of them were feoffees of the Church lands.

[2] The Rectory barn was at the extreme East end of the High St., on the South side of it. The National School is built on the site of it There is now no house East of the site of the barn, except the John Rattlebone Inn.

[3] This "le lott subbosci" = a "lot" of underwood to be cut yearly in Silk-wood. These boscal rights were extinguished by purchase or exchange by the late R. S. Holford, Esq., of Weston-Birt.

[4] It is difficult to understand the exact bearing of this Proviso. The parishioners and churchwardens already had their own Church-house for social uses which is on the North side of High Street. This is the only document, among 65, which refers to these rights of a common use of the premises profits, etc., in Alice Watsons' house by the parishioners, the enrolment shows a determination to make them effective.

Sherston magna, et etiam si p'd' Thomas Gore, Joh'es Plumer et Rob'tus Gore imposteru' ad usu' suu' vel ad aliud usu' p'ter usu' p'dict' ceperint vel applicaverint vel ullus eor' cep'it vel applicav'it pr'ficuu' usu' vel com'odu' p'missor' vel ullius p'tis inde q'd tunc status et interesse illor' sic trahen' et applican' et cujuslib't illor' trahen's et applican's p'ficuu' p'missor' ad suos p'prios usus vel ad p'priu' usu' ullius illor' vel ad aliud usu' p'ter usu' p'mencionat' p'ochianor' q'd deinceps status et interesse illor' qui trahent et applicent p'ficuu' p'missor' ad suos usus sit vacua et nullius vigoris et status et interesse cuiuslib't illor' qui trahet vel applicet p'ficuu' p'missor' ad suu' p'priu' usu' sit vacua et nullius vigoris, hec captio p'missor' et irrotulamen' p'sentiu' et aliqua consuetud' dict' mannerii in aliquo non obstan'.

p'Joh'em[1] Tutt Per nos Comissionarios p' p'dict' Comit' assign' virtute Comissionis sue nobis direct' geren' Dat' Decimo Sexto die ffebruarii A° Regni d'c'e D'ne Regin' nunc Elizabeth', &c., Vicesimo Septimo sup' d'c'o.

Teste Edmundo Pyke Senescallo ib'm.

p' Rob'tu' Tutt.

W. Symonds.

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(Continued from p. 414.)

1701-2-1.—At Melksham, John Newman, of ph. of Melksham.

1705-5-26.—At Melksham, Mary Newman, late of Melksham, widow.

*1708-8-8.—Israell Noyes.

1710-1-31.—John Neat, senr., of Caln.

1712-5-19.—Mary Neat, dau. of Mary Neat.

1712-8-12.—At Melksham, Silas Newman, of Melksham.

1716-5-11.—At Caln, Margery Noyes, of Caln, wife of Israell Noyes.

*1717-7-4.—Ellinor Neat, of Caln, widow.

*1720/1-12-22.—[Buried] at Cumerwell, nr. Bradford, Joanna Noyes, wife of Israell Noyes.

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[1] The name is, perhaps, Tull with a stroke through the ll's, [? Tully].

Sinclair *nuper*, et etiam ut p.' Thomas Cove, John Hume et John Cove inposterum ad-usu' ann' vel ad alind usu' p.r ann' p.dis' capital vel applicavert et ad alius usu' cap.ll vel applicavert p.dum' ann' sal com'ndo p.dicor' vel alius p.'ne ad p.dis' ad ipsorum p.ficiendum' ad p.dicum' ad ipsos p.ficiendum' p.cedimus' p.'

*1722-11-20.—Danil NICKLES, of Calne.

*1725-4-13.—[Buried] at Cumerwell, John NOYES, son of Israell and Mary Noyes, age 5 months.

*1726/7-1-15.—[Buried] at Cumerwell, Mary NOYES, dau. of Israell [and Mary Noyes], age 9 months.

*1728/9-1-8.—Sarah NIGHT, late of Broomham, wife of Holiday Night.

*1730/1-11-24.—Mary Noyes, of Charlcoat Monthly Meeting, dau. of Israell and Mary Noyes.

*1732-3-23.—John NEAT, of Calne, son of John, junr., and Eliz^a^. [Elizabeth] Neat.

*1732-4-13.—Thomas NEAT, of Charlcoat Monthly Meeting, son of John [and Elizabeth] Neat, junr.

*1732-5-9.—Elizabeth NEAT, of Charlcoat Monthly Meeting, wife of John [and Elizabeth] Neat, junr.

*1733-1-25.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Mary NOYES, of Caln, wife of Israel Noyes.

*1734-11-24.—[Buried] at Cumerwell, Mary NOYES, dau. of Israel and Mary Noyes, age 4¼.

*1736-10-23.—Jone NEWMAN, of Melksham.

*1737-3-25.—John NEATE, junr., of Calne.

*1738-10-19.—Mary NEWMAN, of Melksham, widow of Paul Newman.

*1740-6-12.—John NEATE, of Calne.

1745/6-1-27.—At Melksham, John NEWMAN, of Melksham.

1746-10-18.—At Melksham, Thomas NAISH, of Melksham.

1747/8-1-18.—At Calne, Mary NEATE, widow of John Neate, age 82.

1748-1-18.—At Calne, Mary NEATE, of Calne, widow of John Neate.

1749-4-30.—At Melksham, Elizabeth NEWMAN, of Melksham, wife of Paul Newman.

1757-11-28.—At Chippenham, Love NEATE, late of Gastard, widow of Thomas Neate.

1759-1-11.—At Comerwell [nr. Bradford], Israel NOYES, of Chilvester Hill, nr. Calne.

1760-1-30.—At Melksham, Paul NEWMAN, senr., of Melksham, age 67.

1762-2-26.—At Caln, John NOYES, of Chilvester Hill, son of Israel Noyes.

*1722-1-20.—Daniel Nevers, of Cohasset.

*1725-4-13.—[Buried] at Cushwell, John Noyes, son of Israel and Mary Noyes, age 2 months.

*1726/7-1-15.—[Buried] at Cushwell, Mary Noyes, dau. of Israel [and Mary Noyes], age 11 months.

*1728/9-1-8.—Sarah Nevers, late of Hingham, wife of Hobby Night.

*1736/7-11-24.—Mary Neyes, of Cohasset, Monthly Meeting, dau. of Israel and Mary Noyes.

*1732-3-23.—John Neyes, of Cohasset, son of John, junr., and Elis. [Elizabeth] Neyes.

*1732-4-13.—Thomas Neyes, of Cohasset, Monthly Meeting, son of John [and Elizabeth] Neyes, junr.

*1732-5-9.—Elizabeth Neyes, of Cohasset, Monthly Meeting, wife of John [and Elizabeth] Neyes, junr.

*1733-1-23.—[Buried] at Cushwell, Mary Noyes, of Cohasset, wife of Israel Noyes.

*1734-11-24.—[Buried] at Cushwell, Mary Noyes, dau. of Israel and Mary Noyes, age 44.

*1735-10-23.—John Newman, of Middleborough.

*1737-3-23.—John Neyes, junr., of Cohasset.

*1738-10-19.—Mary Newman, of Middleborough, widow of Paul Newman.

*1740-6-12.—John Neyes, of Cohasset.

1743/6-1-27.—At Middleborough, John Newman, of Middleborough.

1746-10-15.—At Middleborough, Thomas Nash, of Middleborough.

1747/8-1-18.—At Cohasset, Mary Neyes, widow of John Neyes, age 83.

1748-1-18.—At Cohasset, Mary Neyes, of Cohasset, widow of John Neyes.

1749-4-30.—At Middleborough, Elizabeth Newman, of Middleborough, wife of Paul Newman.

1757-11-28.—At Chippenham, Love Neyes, late of Cohasset, widow of Thomas Neyes.

1759-1-11.—At Cushwell [or Bradford], Israel Noyes, of Chilvester Hill, in Cohasset.

1760-1-30.—At Middleborough, Paul Newman, senr., of Middleborough, age 67.

1762-2-26.—At Cohasset, John Noyes, of Chilvester Hill, son of Israel Noyes.

1770-12-15.—At Melksham, Dennis NEWMAN, of Melksham, age 49½.

*1772-——.—William NEWMAN, son of John and Mary Newman, age 1½.

1772-2-26.—At Calne, Thomas NEATE, of Calne.

1774-——.—At Calne, Mary NEWTH, dau. of the late Wm. Smith.

*1775-1-16.—[Buried] at Calne, Mary NEATE, of Calne, widow of Thos. Neate.

1777-2-19.—At Chippenham, Anna NEATE, of Chippenham, wife of Samuel Neate, dau. of Adam and Silvester Goldney, age 54.

1782-10-9.—At Devizes, Thomas NEAVE, of Devizes, Baker and Mealman, age 36.

1785-4-7.—At Chippenham, Sophia NEATE, of Chippenham, dau. of Samuel Neate, age 14, N.M.

1792-9-9.—At Devizes, Sarah NEEVES, of Devizes, dau. of Thomas Neeves, Baker, age 10.

1796-6-7.—At Melksham, John NEWMAN, of Melksham, son of John and Mary Newman, age 29.

1799-4-26.—At Melksham, Lydia NEAVE, late of Sarum, widow of Martin Neave, Mealman, age 72.

1807-10-11.—At Melksham, John NEWMAN, of Melksham, age 79, N.M.

1808-10-5.—At Melksham, Rachel NEWMAN, of Melksham, widow of Dennis Newman, age 87.

1813-1-3.—At Melksham, Dennis NEWMAN, of Melksham, Wine Merchant, age 44, N.M.

1814-11-20.—At Melksham, Mary NUTT, of Melksham, Spinster, age 70.

1821-1-24.—At Melksham, Mary NEWMAN, late of Melksham, widow of John Newman, age 81.

1824-2-5.—At Hullavington, William NEAVE, of Langley, yeoman, age 28.

1835-7-10.—At Calne, Thomas NEAVE, of Plymouth, co. of Devon, Flour Factor, age 22. N.M.

1836-8-12.—At Bourton, Francis NAISH, of Pattern Farm, co. of Wilts, Farmer, age 35.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(To be continued.)

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*1772———.—William Newman, son of John and Mary Newman, age 1½.

1772-2-26.—At Calne, Thomas Neave, of Calne.

1774———.—At Calne, Mary Newth, dau. of the late Wm. Smith.

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1777-2-19.—At Chippenham, Anna Neave, of Chippenham, wife of Samuel Neave, dau. of Maria and Silvester Goldney, age 51.

1782-10-9.—At Devizes, Thomas Neave, of Devizes, Baker and Mealman, age 36.

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Norman Penney.

(*To be continued.*)

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

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From or Ladye Daie to Midsom^r^ A° Dni 1587.

Mr. Bowers wiffe churched the xxv of March, her childe deceased, her offringe, viii*d.*; Snokes wiffe churched the thirde of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Markes Farbandes wiffe churched the v of Aprell, the crisom, vi*d.*, the off., i*d.*; Milles Jenkins wiffe churched the viii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Richarde Capline marryed to Dorathye Stevens the xviii of Aprell; Cables wiffe churched the xx of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Willm. Lyme marryed to Margarett Haysome the xxii of Aprell, yr off., iii*s.*; Willm. Beette marryed to Maryan Cotman the xxv of Aprell, there off., xx*d.*; John Vennardes wiffe churched the xxvii of Aprell, her crisom, viii*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Gunes wiffe churched the xxix of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Stewardes wiffe churched the seconde May, her crisom, vi*d.*; Willm. (*sic*) Robtes churched the vi of May, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Humfrey Carter marryed to Cible Porter the vii of May, there off., vii*d.*; Edwarde Cissells wiffe churched the xxiii of May, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Willm. Mose marryed to Marye Tinby [——] the xx of May, there off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Lowes wiffe and Birches wiffe churched the xxix of May, ther crisom, xii*d.*, ther off., vii*d.*, in tot.; Sacrie (*sic*) Lymmyngs wiffe churched the first of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.* ob.; James Tanners wiffe churched the same daie, the ch. dead, her off., iiii*d.*; Mr. Bennetts wiffe churched the thirde of June, her crisom, viii*d.*, her, vii*d.* (*sic*); Tho. Tovyes wiffe churched the viii of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., x*d.*; Lezantes wiffe churched the xii of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Ancelles wiffe, Ellyotts wiffe and Praters wiffe churched the xiiii of June, there crisom, xviii*d.*, there off., vi*d.*; Tho. Sadlers wiffe in Katherine Stret churched the xix of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*

Sum, xxiii*s.* vii*d.* ob.

Rs. by me, Gyles Hutchens, Churchwarden.

From Midsommer to Michelmas in A° Dni 1587.

In primis the xxv and xxvi daies of June, the offringes of the Tailers, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Itm.: the Joyners wiffe on the Ditch churched the xxvii of June, her off., ii*d.*, her crisom, vi*d.*; Rich. Barnes wiffe churched the xxix of June, her crisom, viii*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Henrye Yonges wiffe churched the third of July, her cri., vi*d.*, her off, i*d.*; Mrs. Penruddocke churched the viii of Julye, her crisom, xii*d.*; Willm. Eatons wiffe churched the xii of Julye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Rich. Dawcottes wiffe churched the xxix of July, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Watsons wiffe churched the vth of August and Tho. Ayers wiffe the same Daie, there crisoms, x*d.*, there off., ii*d.* ob.; Mr. Atkins

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From or Lady-Day to Midsomr, A° Dni 1587.

Mr. Bowers white chuncked the xxv of March, lie white decorated her offrings, vnd; Simons white cliptated the xxiiii of April, her crisom, vbi, her ob; Ind; Mayers Sybandes white consecrated the v of April, the crisom, vbi, the ob, vd; Mthes Jenkins white consecrated the xvii of April, her crisom, vbi, her ob, iid; Richard Chipperdmoyn in Dunhye stevens the xviii of April; Cadwy white chuncked the xvi of April, her crisom, vbi, her ob, iid; Willm Lynn [illegible] in Mary-coll Hoysons the xxiii of April, ir ob, iid; Willm Willis Mrs. Hoyson in Mayon Cobham the xxv of April, thirr ob, xxiid; John Vincentes white chuncked the xxviii of April, her crisom, vbi, her ob, iid; [illegible] white chuncked the xxix of April, her crisom, vbi, her ob, iid; [illegible] Sawyers white chuncked the second, May, his crisom, vbi; Willm [illegible] Robies chuncked the vi of May, her crisom, vbi, iid ob; Humphry Carre [illegible] to Cible Porter the vii of May, thirr ob, xviid; [illegible] Cissells white chuncked the xxiii of May, her crisom, vbi, iid ob; Willm Mors [illegible] to Marye Tinby [illegible] the xx of May, thirr ob, iir vbi; Lawns white and Bitches white chuncked the xxix of May, her crisom, xbi, thirr ob, vbi, iii ob; Sonne (sic) Lyonnyng white chuncked the first of June, her crisom, xvi, her ob, iii ob; James Tunnes white chuncked the xxiii of June, the ob, thirr ob, iiid; Mr. Rosamus white chuncked the viiide of June, her crisom, viii, her, vbi; Thos Foxyes white chuncked the xii of June, her crisom, vbi, her ob, xd; Leanates white chuncked the xxi of June, her crisom, vbi, her ob, iii ob; Anedlea white, Kilyons white and Vyrsers white chuncked the xxiii of June, thirr crisom, xviii, thirr ob, vbi; Thos Sadlers white in Kathrine Street chuncked the xix of June, her crisom, vbi, her ob, iid.

Sum, xxiiii, viii, ob.

Ra. by me, Gyles Hutchens, Churchwardan.

From Midsommer to Michelmas in A° Dni 1587.

In primis the xxv and xxvi daies of June, the offrings of the Tailers, iii, vbi; Item, the Joyners white on the Thirr consecrated the xxvii of June, her ob, iid, iir crisom, vbi; Item, Harries white chuncked the xxix of June, her crisom, xviii, her ob, iid; Henry Tuppes white chuncked the third of July, her crisom, vbi, her ob, iid; Mrs Fremudbesse chuncked the viii of July, her crisom, xbi; Willm Fomes white chuncked the xii of July, her crisom, vbi, her ob, iid; Jim. Rich Dawcettes white chuncked the xxx of July, her crisom, iiiid, her ob, iid; John Watsons white chuncked the viii of August and The. Ayers white the same Date, thirr crisoms, xvi, thirr ob, iiid ob; Mr. Atkins

wiffe churched the vii of Aug., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Longmans wiffe churched ye xiiii of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Bakers wiffe churched the xvii of Aug., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Morris daughter churched the xxix of August, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Richarde Tho. wyffe churched the xxx of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off.. iii*d.*; Galles [——] wiffe churched the iiii of Sept., her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Mr. Mares wiffe churched the same Day, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., vi*d.*; Thomas Davyes wiffe churched the 18 of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; Willm. Becke marryed the xxv of Sept., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Henrye Rendall the same Daie, xxii*d.*; Roger Lovelles wiffe churched the xxv of September, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Alsheers wiffe churched the xxvii of Sept., her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; John Bastardes wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* Sm., xix*s.* vi*d.*

M. laid owt for oyle for the bells, viii*d.*

Rs. by me, Gyles Hutchins.

In pmis the seconde of October, Will Alwoode marryed to Joane, yr off., xx*d.*; Itm.: Christopher Ellyotts wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Roberte Smythes wiffe churched the iiii of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Henrye Greenes wiffe churched the vii of Octob., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; John Brockwell marryed the viii of October, hys off., vii*d.*; Tho. Lundon marryed the same Daie, his off., ii*s.*; George Irishe marryed to Elizab. Ansell the xv of Octob., there off., iii*s.*; Edwarde Wyndover marryed to Joane Eare, there off., xxiii*d.*; Henry Wellykine marryed to Elizab. Browne the same daie, there off., vi*d.*; Mrs. Hooper churched the xviii of Octob., the child deade, her off., vi*d.*; Caples prentis wiffe churched the xxi of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Shepperde marryed to Katherine Elyott the xxiii of Oct., there off., ii*s.* iiii*d.*; Markes Farres wiffe churched the xxix of October, her crisom, vi*d.* her off., i*d.* ob.; Mr. Securus daughter churched the iiii of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Michell married to Joane Wilkins the v of November, there off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Willm. Townsendes wiffe churched the xxi of November, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Barker marryed to Joane Rolles the xvi of November, there off., xii*d.*; Willm. Younges wiffe, the yonger, churched the v of Dece., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., vi*d.*; Tho. Bennettes wiffe churched the x of Dec., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Tho. Ellyotts wiffe churched the xiii of Dec., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Mr. Subbertons wiffe churched the xvii of Dec., the child dead, her off.

Sm., xxiii*s.* iii*d.*

Memorand layed out this quarter for candelles, xx*d.*

Rs. by me, Giles Hutchens.

In pmis Bishoppes (wife) churched the fyrst of Januarye, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Itm.: George Belles wiffe ch. the iii d. of Januarye, her crysom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Humfrey Wilsons wiffe churched the xii

of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Symones wiffe churched the xiii of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Willm. Gilberte marryed to Hester Golde the xiiii of Januarye; Tho. Tovyes wife, the elder, churched the xxviii of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; John Myntrons wiffe churched the seconde of February, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; the hatmakers wiffe beneth the Queenes Armes, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Legges wiffe churched the xiiii of February, her crisom, vi*d.*, the off., i*d.*; Samoyes wiffe churched the xvi of Feb., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Luxsons wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Tanners wiffe churched the xvi of February, her chrisom, iiii*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Androwe Powell marryed to Ales Leonarde the xix of February, yr off., xx*d.*; Willm. Whitmarshe to Katherine Perrett the same Daie, there off., xviii*d.*; John Whores wiffe churched the iiii of Marche, the chrysom is cloth, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Willm. Vynyes wiffe churched the iiii of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Tho. Huntes wiffe churched xiii of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Sandovers wiffe churched the xiii of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Burtes wiffe churched the xvi of March, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*

Sm., xiiii*s.* i*d.*
Mmd. for the chrysom sold, iii*d.*
Laid owt this quarter for candells, v*d.*
Itm.: for a new showell, vii*d.*
It.: for oyle for the bells, viii*d.*

From or Ladie Daie to Mydsommer.

In pmis George Mrs. (Masters) wiffe churched the thirde of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Itm.: Owen Wallis wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Mrs. Tucker churched iiii of Aprell, the child dead, her off., iii*d.*; Itm.: of James Gallyes wiffe churched the vi of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Moores wiffe churched the xvi of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Mr. Yonges Daughter churched the xxv of Aprell, her . . . . . ; Willm. Bartholmewes wiffe churched the xxvii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Edwarde Godfreys wiffe churched the last of Aprell, & Spickernelles churched the same daie, there crisoms, xii*d.*, there off., iii*d.*; Robte. Robertes wiffe churched the xv of May, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; Willm. Nobles wiffe churched the v of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Praters wiffe churched the viii of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Mrs. Bowere churched the xv of June, her crisom, xii*d.*, her off., iiii*d.* ob.; Willm. Shafline & Rich. Bellye maryed the xvii of June, yr off., iii*s.* ii*d*, ob.; Cables wiffe churched the xvii of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Raphe Beckhams wiffe churched the xxth of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Nicholas Longman marryed to Eliz. Hellyer, there off., iii*s.* viii*d.*; Robte. Chamberlaines wiffe churched

ut January, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; John Symons with shuttered the xiii of January, her crimson, vvd, her off, ivd.; William Gimette married to Hester Gable the xiii of January; The Davies with the elder, shuttered the xxvii of January, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; John Aymonds with shuttered the xxxiii of February, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; the bandmen with bearers the Queens Arms, her crimson, iiiid., her off., ivd.; Lodges with shuttered the xiii of February, her crimson, vvd, the off., ivd.; Symons with shuttered the xxi of Feb., her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; Lowery with shuttered the xxiii Feb., her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; John Tanner with shuttered the xxi of February, her crimson, iiiid., her off., ivd.; Andrews Newell married to Alice Jones, the xxvii of February, xx, vvd.; William Whitmarsh to Katherine Fennell the same Daty, the xxviii, xviiid.; John Nixons with shuttered the xii of March, the crimson is cloth, her off., ivd.; William Vynyes with shuttered the iii of March, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; Thos. Hunter with shuttered xiii of March, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; Symonds with shuttered xxv xiii of March, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; Davies with shuttered the xxviii March, her crimson, iiiid., her off., ivd.

Sum, xviiiS. iid.

Mind, the lac crayson sold, iiiid.

Laid over this quarter for cauddle, xvd.

Item: for a new chancell, xviid.

It.: for cycle for the belle, xvid.

Firm or Lodge Date to Mydsommer.

In paris George Mrs. Halsstory with shuttered the third of April, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; Jno. Owen Walle with shuttered the same date, her crimson, iiiid., her off., ivd.; Jno. Mrs. Tucker shuttered iii of April, the child dead, her off., ivd.; Jno. of James Gaitres with shuttered the vi of April, her crimson, vvd, her off., iiiid.; Symons with shuttered the xvi of April, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; Mr. Youngs Daughter shuttered the xxx of April, her . . . . . ; William Bartholomewes with shuttered the xxvii of April, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; Johnsonne Godfreys with shuttered the iiiiv of April, S. Spicknelles shuttered the same date, their crimson, xvd, their off., iiiid.; Robert Roberts with shuttered the xx of May, her crimson, vvd, her off., iiiid.; William Noble with shuttered the v of June, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd.; Bowers with shuttered the xxi of June, her crimson, vvd, her off., ivd. ob.; Mrs. Bowers shuttered the xx of June, her crimson, xvd, her off., ivd. ob.; William Stanlins & Jcob. Bailys married the xvii of June, yi off., iiiid. ob.; Cooles with shuttered the xxii of June, her crimson, vid, her off., iiiid.; Kepin Beckhouse with shuttered the xxiii of June, her crimson, vvd, her off., iv ob.; Nicholas Longmen married to Elix Hellyer, there off., iiiid., vvd.; Noble Chamberlaines with shuttered

the xix of June, her crisomes, viii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Hewhe Tomsonnes wiffe churched the xxiiii of June, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*
Sm., xviii*s.* ob.

The quarter fro. Mydsomur to Michellmasse.

In pmis Raynolde Beacames wiffe churched the xxix of June, her crisom, vid., her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Thomas Mintron marryed to Anne Gauntlett the last daye of June, there off., xxii*d.*; Itm.: John Ryves marryed to Joane Talbott the first of July, yr off., xiiii*d.*; Itm.: receavide for the Tailors, off., ii*s.* viii*d.*; Itm.: Willm. Gilberts wiffe churched the xiii of Julye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Edwarde Tychbornes wiffe churched the xxi of July, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; Mrs. Penruddocke churched the same Daie, her crisom, xii*d*; Snelgroves. Itm.: Mr. Hobbes marryed to Marg. Hayter, wydowe, the same daie, yr off., xiii*d.*; Itm: John Lovedaie marryed the first of August, his off., v*d.*; Itm.: Brockwelles wiffe churched the third of August, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: [——] Heade marryed to Christian Toope the vth of Aug., yr off., xi*d.*; Richard Godfries wiffe churched the xth of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., vi*d.*; Leeves wyffe churched the xiii of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Thomas Pearson married to Anne Brockwell the xvi of Aug., yr off., vi*d.*; Thom. Whitte married to Joane Baker yr xviii of Aug., yr off., xvi*d.*; Rich. Christophers wiffe churched the same Daie, her (crisom) iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Thomas Masonns wiffe churched the xx of Aug., her (crisom) vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Trendalles wiffe churched the last of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, iii*d.* yr off.; George Nayle marryed to Elizabeth Tupper the xxv of August, yr off. vi*d.*; Rich. Deane marryed the xxiiii of Aug., v*s.*; Lawrence Mayliarde married to Anes Batte the ix of Sept., yr offringe, xi*d.* ob.; Rich. Ellyotts wiffe churched the ix of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.* ob. q.; Jasper Caryes wiffe churched the xii of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Gibbes marryed the xv of Sept., his off., ii*s.*; Robte. Whittes wiffe churched the xviii of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; The Tailers wiffe by the Close Gate churched the xxth of Sept., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; The widowe Bremble churched the xxvth of Sept., her cr., vi*d.*, off., i*d.*
Sm., xxix*s.* i*d.* ob. q.
Memorand. layed out for oyle for this halfe yeare, viii*d.*

From the feast of Michelmas to Christmas 1588.

In pmis John Colles marryed the vith of October, his off., iii*s.*; Itm.: Willm. Slade marryed the vii of October, his off., xiii*d.*; Itm.: Willm. Barbers wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Nicholas Hewlands wyffe churched the xth Daie of October, her cr., iiii*d.*, off., i*d.*; Itm.: Christopher Ellyotts (wife) churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Itm.: Rich. Barnes wiffe ch. the xv of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Zacharyes Symyngs wiffe churched the xviii of October, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; Serchfeldes

the xix of June, her criseom, vicd., iiis. ob., iv.; Hecate Tomasson with chanelled the xxiiii of June, her criseom, iiiis., her ob., iv.

Sen., xviii. ob.

The quarter fro Mykesmun to Mitchelmasse

In pans Joynable Swanson with chanelled the xxix of June, her criseom, vicd., iiis. ob., iiiis.; Thomas Mitchell in-swyn to dane Gaunsell the last daye of June, there ob., xviid., iiis.; John Reve marryed to Jonne Tailbot the first of July, yr ob. viiid., iiis.; Tho. Swynde for the Tailing, ob. iis. viiid.; Item: Within Chalters with chanelled the xxii of July, her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; Isabelle Tyssemans with chanelled the xxi of July, her criseom, xvi., iis. ob., viiis.; Mis Fanmundesake chanelled the same Dam, her criseom, xvid., Singlyeres. Item: Mr. Hubbes marryed to Mary Hayes, wyd xvi., the same date, yr ob., xiiid.; Item: John Lovedale marryed the first of August, iiis. ob., iv.; Item: Brocheville with chanelled the third of August, iiis. ob., iiiid., iiis. ob., iv.; Item: [———] Hecate marryed to Christian Tailor, the viii of Aug., yr ob., xiid.; Richard Godfrey with chanelled the xii of August, her criseom, xvi., iiis. ob., iv.; Leavers wyfe chanelled the xiii of August, her criseom, vid., iiis. ob., iv.; Thomas Fessman marryed to Anne Brocheself the xvi of Aug., yr ob., xvi.; Thom. White married to Jonne Baker yr xviii of Aug., yr ob., xvid.; Rich. Chrystopher with chanelled the same Date, her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; Thomas Mansons wife chanelled the xx of Aug., her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; Frendlifes with chanelled the last of August, her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; George Leyte marryed to Elizabeth Tapper the xxvi of Aug., yr ob., viid.; Rich. Beane marryed the xxiii of Aug., xx.; Lawrence Mayhindle marryed to Anne Baite the ix of Sept., yr ob., xiid., ob.; Rich. Elyots wife chanelled the ix of Sept., her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; Jasper Cotyre wife chanelled the xii of Sept., her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; John Cilbers marryed the xx of Sept., iis. ob., iv.; Robte Wanes wife chanelled the xviii of Sept., her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; The Tailors wife by the Close Gate chanelled the xxiii of Sept., her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; The widowe Bonnells chanelled the xxviii of Sept., her cr., viid., iiis. ob., iv.

Sen., xxiii. ob. q.

Measurand layed out for wyfe for this halle yeres, viid.

From the feast of Michelmas to Christmas 1598.

In pans John Coles marryed the xiii of October, iis. ob., iiis.; Item: Willm. Slade marryed the xi of October, iis. ob., xviid.; Item: Willm. Barbers wife chanelled the same Date, her criseom, xvi., iiis. ob., iv.; Nicholas Hewlands wyfe chanelled the xiii Date of the xiii, her cr., iiiid., ob., iv.; Item: Christopher Fitzeys wife chanelled the same Date her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; Item: Rich. Rennes wife cr., the xv of October, her criseom, viid., iiis. ob., iv.; Andrewes Springes wife chanelled the xviii of October, her cr., viid., iiis. ob., iv.; Sendilldes

wiffe churched the xxii of October, her crisom, vi*d.*; her off., iiii*d.*; Rich. Mitchell marryed the xxth of October, her off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Antonye Pecke marryed to Elizabeth Gushille the seconde of November, yr off., iii*s.*; Willm. Yongs wiffe the yonger churched the xxth of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., iiii*d.*; Owen Wallis wiffe churched the xxv of November & Markes wiffe churched the same Daie, there crisomes x*d.* off., iiii*d.*; Robt. Banes wiffe & John Silvesters wiffe churched the seconde of Dec., there crisoms, x*d.*, there off., viii*d.*; Itm.: one out of Catrene Strett, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Robte. Smythes wyffe churched the vith of Dec., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Itm.: Gracians wiffe & Bellyes wiffe churched, yr crisom, xii*d.*, there off, vi*d.*

Sm., xix*s.* x*d.*

Memorand. layed out for candelles for this quarter, ix*li.* the Sm., xxii*d.* ob.

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(To be continued.)

PELLING FAMILY.

In the British Museum [Harleian MS., No. 4115, fol. 4] is a manuscript entitled "Prophetia S'ti Thomæ Martyris" [a prophesy of St. Thomas the Martyr]. At the bottom is written as follows:—"This Prophesy was found in the Study of one Mr. Pelling, late Rector of Trowbridge, co. Wilts, in a very auncient MS., and is now in his Majesty's custody."

The living of Trowbridge, previously in the gift of the Duchy of Lancaster, had passed in 1561 into the hands of the great historical house of Seymour. In 1595, John Pelling[1] was presented by Edward Seymour, Earl of Hertford; and Nov. 25,

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[1] Son of Thomas Pelling, for thirty-two years Vicar of Burbage, who was buried there 15 May 1593. Of Magd. Coll., Oxon, matriculated 24 Nov. 1581, aged 19; B.A. 16 Dec. 1583; M.A., 22 June 1587; B.D., 13 Mar. 1598; Rector of Trowbridge, 1595; of Bath, 1608; Canon of Wells, 1613; Chaplain to the King [James I], and to the Earl of Hertford. Buried in Bath Abbey, 19 Feb. 1620-1.

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PELLING FAMILY.

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Quod jacet hic orbis, quod jacet, esto dolor
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Cujus et exemplo, verbo, conamine, cura,
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Petre tuum meritum, *Paule* teneto tuum
Sistitur umbra viri sed in hoc cum possidet ipse
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1593 Berryman, Beryman, Thomas, Stanley, par. Chippenham, Wilts .. 49 Nevell.
1584 Best, George, esquier, Liddiard Millicent, Wilts .. .. .. 32 Watson.
1596 Best, William, Wynterslowe, Wilts .. 60 Drake.
1601 Birche, John, Littell Bedwinne, Wilts 35 Woodhall.
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1590 Borough, Booroughe, William, husbandman, Woodford magna, Wilts .. 49 Drury.
1589 Boston, Thomas, gent., par. of St. Edmund, in New Sarum, Wilts .. 84 Leicester.
1597 Boteler, Wm., gent., Longley in par. Kynton St. Michaels, Wilts .. 13 Cobham.
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Yoting and Twyste (p. 372).—The footnote (2) on this page is misleading. *Yoting* is a word in common use amongst builders. The term is applied to the pouring of molten lead, or cement, into the holes of stones made for the insertion of iron pales, etc. In this case it refers to molten brass used about the bells. Halliwell defines *yote* as a West country word, to pour in, and *yot*, to unite closely. *Twyste*=a hinge. This word is by no means obsolete. It is so called from originally having consisted of a twisted wire with an eye in the form of a loop which was attached to the gate and hung on the hook in the post.

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STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p.* 428.)

1588.—A vestry holden the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Tucker & John Whatley. Remayneth in the Church stocke, £5 6*s.* 2*d.* Newe Churchwardens, John Whatley and William Hancocke. Remaineth in the handes of John Whatley, £5 6*s.* 2*d.*

Debtes & legacies given to the Church before the 26th of December 1588, and are to be gathered by the Churchwardens this yeare. James Langfield gave to the Church, 6*d.* Walter Neale gave to the Church, 2*s.*, to the poore, 18*d.* John Roberts gave to the Church, 6*d.* John Whatley of Roodashton gave to the Church, 6*d.*, to the poore of Westashton, 12*d.*, John Piers of Paxcrafte gave to the Church, 4*d.*, Henry Longe gave to the Church, 4*d.*, John Hancocke gave to the church, 5*s.* Ite. to the Poore of Westashton, 13*s.* 4*d.*, Ite. to the poore of Stipleashton, rec. by Jo. Rogers vicare, 13*s.* 4*d.* Ite. to the Poore of Hinton, 13*s.* 4*d.*, Ite. to repaire the way in Otehill, 5*s.* Agnes Fenell gave to the Church, 4*d.* Rec'd at Easter 1589 for Smoake farthings, 8*s.* 8*d.* Receaved of the Churchwardens of Semington, 10*s.* 4*d.* Receaved of Andrewe Nottinge that he owed for rent befor the last Accompts, 2*s.* Receaved alsoe at Witsontid that was geeve by the parish, £3 11*s.* 8*d.* Receaved of Rent for the Church house, of Richard Ellise, Goodwife Crewe & Goodwife Croxstone, 4*d.* Receaved of Andrewe Nottinge for Rent [———.]

1589.—Charges laid out this yeare by John Whatley for the Church. Inprimis paid to the glasier, 11*s.*, Ite. for amendinge the clep' of one of the bells, 2*s.* Ite. for a buckle, 2*d.* Ite. p'd to W'm Eliot for kepinge

the clocke & bells, 2*s*. Ite. to the belfounder in earnest, 6*d*. Ite. to Chaffine, 6*d*. Ite. p'd to Roger Whatley for mending ye bounds, 1*d*. Ite. for 2 bushels & halfe of lyme for the Church house, 10*d*. Ite. for wood for the glacier, 4*d*. Ite. for the cariage of the Clocke for myselfe and my horse 2 daies, 12*d*. Ite. for settinge in of one church raile at myne owne charges. Ite. p'd to Roger Markes for the prison at Fisherton, 4*s*. 4*d*. Ite. p'd for rent of the Church house for one halfe yeare, 14*d*. Ite. p'd to Elias Margeram for one raile, 5*d*. Ite. p'd for nailes for ye church gate, 1*d*. Ite. set in one raile more at myne own charges, 2*d*. Ite. p'd at the visitation at Keevill, 16*d*. Ite. p'd when we sent our presentment to Sarum, 8*d*. Ite. p'd for makinge the clep' of the bell, 5*s*. 8*d*. Ite. for the layinge of the lofts of the tower with all the charges, 5*s*. 4*d*. Ite. p'd for nailes and a plate, 4*d*. Ite. p'd for one table boord for the Communion, 8*s*. 6*d*. Item geeve at the request of the neighbours to 2 men that came to gather in time of sermon, 12*d*. Ite. p'd to William Elliot for keepinge the clocke & bells, 4*s*. Ite. p'd for one quarter's rent for the Church house, 15*d*. Ite. p'd at the Visitation at Lavington, 2*s*. Ite. p'd for our bill at the coort there, 8*d*. Ite. p'd for our expences there, 13½*d*. Ite. p'd for one bell rope, 3*s*. 4*d*. Ite. p'd to the belfounder in earnest, 12*d*. Ite. p'd for the kay of the church doore, 12*d*. Ite. p'd for white leather for the bells, 18*d*. Ite. p'd to Ruddocke, 4*d*.

1589.—A vestrie holden at Steeple ashton the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Whatley and William Hancocke. Newe Churchwardens, William Hancocke, William Stileman. The Church remaineth in debt to William Hancocke, 54*s*. 4*d*.

1590.—A vestrie holden at Steeple ashton, the 26th day of December. Old Churchwardens, William Hancocke, William Stilman. Newe churchwardens, William Stilman, Thomas Whatley.[1] Remaineth in the Church Stocke, £10 1*s*. Remaineth due by Mr. Stilman for a buriall, 6*s*. 8*d*. Remaineth due by Alice White for a buriall, 6*s*. 8*d*. Rec' of Goodwife Crewe, 2*s*. Rec' of Richard Ellis, 12*d*. Rec' of John Pounde, 12*d*. Rec' of William Todde for his seate, 4*d*.

1591.—Memorandum, it is agreed that John Pound shall have the shoppe of parishe from yeare to yeare at 12*d*. by the yeare.

1591.—A vestry holden at Stipleashton, the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, William Stileman, Thomas Whatley. Newe

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the clocke & bells, xx. Item to the bellmaster in earnest, 6d. Item to Charlton, 4d. Item p'd to Roger Wheatley for mending ye lantern, 1s. Item for 2 buskets & table of pyne for the Church house, 10d. Item for wood for the plaster, 4d. Item for the carriage of the Clarke for myselfe and my horse 3 dayes, 12d. Item for setting up of one plaster rafe at myne owne charges. Item p'd to Roger Wheatley for the pressing at Bristow, 4s. 4d. Item p'd for rent of the Church house for one halle year, 14d. Item p'd to Edwa Wargrym for one rafe, 8d. Item p'd for carries for ye church gate, 18d. Item for one rafe tree at my own charges, 3d. Item p'd at the visitation at Kewell, 16d. Item p'd when we went our presentment to Storm, 8d. Item p'd for mending the clap of the bell, 2s. 8d. Item for the bryngs of the lots of the lawe with all the charges, 2s. 4d. Item p'd for nelles and a plate, 9d. Item p'd for nelle bond for the Communion, 8s. 6d. Item paide at the regard of the neighbours to a man that came to gather at time of sermon, 12d. Item p'd to William Hilton for keepinge the clocke & bells, 4s. Item p'd for one quarter's rent for the Church house, 12d. Item p'd to the Visitation at Lavington, 2s. Item p'd for out bill at the court there, 8d. Item p'd for our expences there, 12d. Item p'd for one bell rope, 2s. 4d. Item p'd to the bellmaster in earnest, 12d. Item p'd for the key of the church doore, 12d. Item p'd for white leaden for the bells, 18d. Item p'd to Kimblocke, 4d.

1589.—A vestrie holden at Steeple Ashton the 20th day of December.

Old Churchwardens, John Whatley and William Hancocke. New Churchwardens, William Hancocke, William Sidenam. The Church remaineth in debt to William Hancocke, 54s. 4d.

1590.—A vestrie holden at Steeple Ashton the 20th day of December.

Old Churchwardens, William Hancocke, William Sidnam. New churchwardens, William Sidnam, Thomas Whatley.[1] Remaineth in the Church stocke, 7s. 1d. Remaineth due by Mr. Stidnam for a burial, 4s. 8d. Remaineth due by Alice White for a burial, 6s. Rec. of Goodwife Crewe, 2s. Rec. of Richard Hill, 12d. Rec. of John Dunnale, 12d. Rec. of William Tudge for his seate, 4d.

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Churchwardens, Thomas Whatley, Thomas Greenehill. Remayninge in the handes of Thomas Whatley, 8*s.* 1*d.* wh. is the church stocke. Remaineth unpaid for Mr. Buttons grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* & of gifte geve by him to the Church, 10*s.* Ite. for Mr. Thomas Mumpessons grave, 6*s.* 8*d.*

1592.—Memorandum, it is agreed that William Griffine shall keepe the clocke and bells, and shall have yearly for his paines, 12*s.*

1592.—A Vestry holden at Steepleashton on the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, Thomas Whatley, Thomas Greenehill. Newe Churchwardens, Thomas Greenehill, John Margeram. Remaineth in the handes of Thomas Greenehill of the church stocke, 28*s.* 5*d.* Remaineth in the handes of William Hancocke of the mille for his wifes buriall, 6*s.* 8*d.* Ite. Antony Passhiant, 3*s.* 4*d.* Ite. John White for his mothers grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* Ite. John White for that his mother gave to the church, 2*s.*

1593.—A Vestry holden at Steepleashton the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, Thomas Greenehill, John Margeram. Newe Churchwardens, John Margeram, John Whelpley. Remaineth in the Church stocke the day above written in the hands of John Margeram, £7 17*s.* 7½*d.* Rec' for Mr. Buttons grave, 10*s.* Rec' for Smoke farthinges in this Church, 20*s.* Rec' for Smoke farthinges of Semington, 10*s.* Rec' at Witsontide, £6. Rec' of Margaret Crewe, 2*s.* Sume, £15 19*s.* 6*d.* The sume of that wch. was laid out is £5 12*s.* 1*d.*

1594.—A vestry holden at Steepleashton the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Margeram, John Whelpley. Newe Churchwardens, John Whelpley, Trustram Flower. Remayneth in the handes of the Churchwardens, £10 8*s.* 5*d.*

Rec' before the acco'pt past of John Lord of Hinton for his mothers gifte to the Church, 2*s.* Roger Marten gave to the poore to remain in stocke £10, wh. is in the hands of Roger Markes & Antony Martine. Roger Marten alsoe gave to the Church, 40*s.* Roger Marten gave to repaire the wayes from Hanles stile towardes the Church, 40*s.* Remaineth in stock for the use of the poore in the hands of Thomas Greenehill, £5. Rec' of George White for his fathers grave, 6*s.* 8*d.*

1595,—26 Decembr'. Memorand' that all the vestry have consented and agreed that heerafter every man shall pay 6*s.* 8*d.* for every grave to be made in the church before there be any stone moved, otherwise the Churchwardens shall pay it at the day of Accomptes.

1595. A vestry holden at Steepleashton the 26th of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Whelpley, Trustram Flower. Newe churchwardens, Trustram Flower, Robert Hancocke. Remaineth in the handes of the Churchwardens in stocke, £7 4*s.* 7*d.* Receaved the 26th day of December, 1596, of Roger Martine, geeven by his mother in Lawe Anne Martine to the Church, 20*s.* Receaved alsoe of the said Roger Martine for his Mother in Lawes grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* Margaret, the wife of John Rogers, gave to the poore of the towne of Stepleashton to remaine in stock for ever, 40*s.* Anne, the wife of Roger Martine, gave alsoe to the

poore of this towne to remaine in stocke, £3. Rec' of Walter Markes the yonger, geeve' by John Markes to the poore, 10*s*.

1596.—A vestrie holden at Stepleashton the 26th day of Decembr. Ould Churchwardens, Trustram Flower, Robert Hancocke. Newe Churchwardens, Robert Hancocke, John Markes. Remaineth in the handes of the Churchwardens, £6 11*s*. 5*d*. Anne Martine, widowe, gave to the poore to remaine in stock for ever, and remaineth now in the handes of Roger Martine, £3. Alsoe remaineth in the handes of the said Roger Martine more wh. was given by Margaret the wife of John Rogers, vicar, 40*s*. Rec' of Alice Martine, widowe, for her husbands grav, 6*s*. 8*d*. Alsoe of her that was geeve' by her husband to the church, 3*s*. 4*d*. Roger Blackde' oweth for John Ballards grave, 6*s*. 8*d*. Walter Markes & John Whelpley for a grave of Margaret Longe, 6*s*. 8*d*. George White & Robert White for John Whites grave, 6*s*. 8*d*. Walter Markes the yonger for his father & mother in lawes grave, 13*s*. 4*d*. Rec' of Alice Martine, widowe, geeve' by Antony Martine her husband, to remaine in stocke for the poore of this towne, 10*s*. Also to remaine for the use of the poore of Westashton, 10*s*. Also geeve' by Antony Martine to our lady Church of Saru', 2*s*. Rec' of John Silverthorne for his mothers grave, 6*s*. 8*d*. Rec' of George White for his mothers & John Whites graves, 13*s*. 4*d*. Rec' of John Whelpley for Margarets Longes grave, 6*s*. 8*d*. Rec' of Walter Markes the yonger for his mothers & fathers graves, 13*s*. 4*d*.

1598.—A vestery holden at Stipleashton the 18th daye of Aprill. Ould waymen, Robert Longe & Robert Fennell. New waymen, John Whelpley & John Evence. Ould waymen for Westashton, William Whatley & Henry Burges. New waymen, John Flower & John Silverthorne. Ould waymen for Henton, William Mayor & Richard Knee. New waymen, Richard Knee & John Simes.

1597.—A vestrie holden at Stepleashton the 26th day of December. Ould churchwardens, Robt' Hancocke, John Markes. Newe Churchwardens, John Markes, Robt' Fenell. Remaineth in the handes of the Churchwardens, £3 3*s*. 4*d*. Remaineth in the handes of Roger Markes of the stocke of the poore, £10. Remaineth in the handes of Roger Martine of the same stock, £5. Remaineth in the handes of Thomas Greenehill of the same, £6. Remaineth to be bestowed upon the poore at his discretion in the handes of John Rogers, vicar, 10*s*. Rec' the day & yeare above written for the use of the stocke above written, 40*s*.

1598.—A vestrie houlde' at Steepleashton the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Markes, Robert Fenell. Newe Churchwardens, Robert Fenell, John Flower. Remaineth in stocke in the handes of Robte' Fenell, 3*s*. 8*d*.

1599.—A vestrie holde' at Steepleashton, the 26th of December. Oulde Churchwardens, Robert Fenell, John Flower. Newe Churchwardens, John Flower, Geffrey Hickes.

poore of this towne to remaine in stocke, £3. Rec' of Walter Marbes the younger, geeve' by John Marbes to the poore, 10s.

1596.—A vestrie holden at Steeple Aston the 26th day of December, Ould Churchwardens, Thomas Flower, Robert Hampden. New Churchwardens, Robert Hampden, John Marbes. Remaineth in the handes of the Churchwardens, £5 11s. 3d. Anne Martin, widowe, geve to the poore to remaine in stock for ever, and remaineth now in the handes of Roger Martine, £3. Also remaineth in the handes of the said Roger Martine monyes, wch were given by Margaret the wife of John Rogers, vicar, 40s. Rec' of Alice Martine, widowe, for her husbands grave, 6s. 8d. Allsoe of the flat-tow graves by her for lead to the chuch, 3s. 4d. Roger Hitchcock owteth for John Hitchcocks grave, 6s. Walter Stevens & John Wheatley for a grave of Margrete Cooper, 6s. 8d. Thomas White & Robert White for John Whites graves, 6s. 8d. Walter Morris the younger for his father & mother in lawes graves, 12s. 4d. Rec' of Alice Martine, widowe, geeven by Anthony Martine her husband, to remaine in stocke for the poore of this towne, 10s. Also to remaine for the use of the poore of Wendlebury, 10s. Also geeve by Anthony Martine to our lady Chuncrofte, 4s. Rec' of John Stevenson for his mothers grave, 6s. 8d. Rec' of Gonnor White for his mothers & John Whites graves, 12s. 4d. Rec' of John Wheatley for Margarets Cooper graves, 6s. 8d. Rec' of Walter Stevens the younger for his mothers & fathers graves, 12s. 4d.

1598.—A vestry holden at Shipdessalton the 18th daye of April. Ould wardens, Robert Lunge & Robert Fennell. New wardens, John Wheatley & John Fennell. Ould wardens for Wretlebury, William Whatley & Henry Burges. New wardens, John Flower & John Silverthorne. Ould wardens for Hethon, William Mayer & Richard Rice. New wardens, Richard Rice & John Stance.

1597.—A vestry holden at Shipdessalton the 26th day of December. Ould churchwardens, Roger Hancocke, John Stevens. New Churchwardens, John Marbes, John French. Remaineth in the handes of the Churchwardens, £5 3s. 4d. Remaineth in the handes of Roger Marbes of the stocke of the poore, £10. Remaineth in the handes of Roger Martine of the same stock, £3. Remaineth in the handes of Thomas Greenehill of the same, £3. Remaineth to be bestowed upon the poore at his direction in the handes of John Rogers, vicar, 10s. Rec' the day & yeare above written for the use of the stocke above written, 40s.

1598.—A vestrie holden at Shipdessalton the 26th day of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Marbes, Robert Fennell. New Churchwardens, Robert Fennell, John Flower. Remaineth in stocke in the handes of Robert Fennell, 3s. 8d.

1599.—A vestrie holden at Steepdessalton, the 24th of December. Ould Churchwardens, Robert Fennell, John Flower. New Churchwardens, John Flower, Geffrey Hickes.

1600.—A vestrie holden at Steepleashton the 26th of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Flower, Geffrey Hickes. Newe Churchwardens, Geffrey Hickes, John Burges, jun. Rec' the day above said by George White for the use of £21, beinge the stocke of the poore of this Towne, 42*s*. Thomas Greenehill paid in the day above said, £6, wch. he held of the above said stocke. Reayneth in the handes of John Markes of Westashton, of the stocke of the poore, £10. Remayneth alsoe in the handes of William Sims, *al's* Hancocke, £5. And Robt' Fenell standeth bound with him for the payment thereof.

It is agreed at the Vestry aforesaid that every parisioner and all me' that hold any landes in the parish shall pay this yeare at Easter or before for every yard land, 12*d*., and so after that Rate, And that the Churchwardens shall p'n'te those that are behinde, or else they shall pay it at their owne charges.

Receaved the fyft day of July, 1601, of Johan'e Hancock, widowe, give' & bequeathed to the Church by his testam't, 3*s*. 4*d*. Remayneth unpaid in the handes of Margery Boucher, widowe, give' by her husband to the Church, 12*d*. Remaineth in the handes of George White wch. is of the stocke of the poore, £4. Remaineth in th handes of George Sherd, 40*s*. Rec' for the grave of Henry Boucher, 6*s*. 8*d*. Remayneth in the handes of Walter Markes, jun., £10. Remayneth in the handes of Thomas Langfield, 40*s*. Remayneth in the handes of John Rogers, Clerck, 4*s*. was give' by Jo' Hancocke to repaire the wayes in Otehill. Remayneth in the handes of John Greenehill, give' by John Baylye of Saru', £3. Remayneth in the handes of Thomas Symes, 40*s*. Remayneth in the handes of Wm. Hancocke, sen., £5.

1601.—A vestry holde' at Stepleashto' the 26th of Dece'b'r. Ould Churchwardens, Geffrey Hicks, John Burges. Newe Churchwardens, John Burges, Walter Markes, jun. Remayneth in stock in the handes of the Churchwardens, 30*s*. 8½*d*. Rec' of Elizabeth Pashion for hir husbandes grave, 6*s*. 8*d*.

1602.—A vestry holde' at Stepleashton, the 26th of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Burges, Walter Markes, ju'. Newe Churchwardens, Walter Markes, ju', Joseph Palmer. And the Church is indebted, 21*s*. 5*d*. Rec' of John Crooke for his wifes grave, 6*s*. 8*d*. after the time of Reckoninge and Accompte. Mrs. Stileman for hir husbandes grave, 6*s*. 8*d*. Lucie Longe for hir husbandes grave, 6*s*. 8*d*. Remayneth ungathered of the Rate of this p'ish, 50*s*. 9*d*. Gathered heereof all into a very litle, that is 7*s*. 6*d*.

1603.—An'o primo Jacobi primi Regis Anglie, etc. A vestrie holden at Steepleashton the 26th of December. Ould churchwardens, Walter Markes, Joseph Palmer. Newe Churchwardens, Joseph Palmer, Roger Martyn. Rec' of John Whatley give' by his fathers will to the Church, 12*d*. Rec' of Wm. Hancocke for the use of £5—10*s*. Rec' of George White for the use of £4—8*s*. Rec' of George Sherd for the use of 40*s*.—4*s*. Rec' of Thomas Langfield for the use of 40*s*.—4*s*. Rec' of

1650.—A vestry holden at Sherrington the 29th of December Ould Churchwardens, John Flower, Gaffer Hicks. Newe Churchwardens, Geffry Hicks, John Burges, jun. Item the day above said by George White for the use of £3, bringe the money of the poore of this Towne, 4s. Thomas Greenhill paid in the day above said £6, wch he had of the above said ancke. Receyved in the Chancell at John Mayor of Westbinton, of the stocke of the poore, £10. Receyved place in the handes of William Sliter, 4s. Item £3. And Rec' Fresh standeth bound every man for the payment thereof.

It is agreed at the Vestry aforesaid that every householder and all ther that hold any lands in the parish shall pay this year at Lamber before for every yard land, 12d. and so since that date, And that the Churchwardens shall pay to those that are bearers or else they shall pay it at their owne charges.

Received the 6th day of July, then, of John Hancock, widdow, five's be bequeathed to the Church by his testament, xx.d. Receyved paid in the handes of Margery Gyndler widdow, given by her husband to the Church, 10s. Receyved in the handes of George Webb of the stocke of the poore, £4. Receyved in all handes of George Sheed, 4ps. Rec' for the rent of Henry Hancock, 6s. 8d. Receyved in the handes of Water Marrys, 4ps. 4d. Receyved in the handes of Thomas Langfield, 4ps. Receyved in the handes of John Roger, Clerk, 4s. was given by Jo' Hancocke to pay the wayes to Oxfull. Receyved in the handes of John Greenhill, 4ps. by John Sayles of Sion, £3. Receyved in the handes of Thomas Symes, 4ps. Receyved in the handes of Will Hancock, xx.s. £3.

1651.—A vestry holden at Sherrington the 26th of December. Ould Churchwardens, Geffry Hicks, John Burges. Newe Churchwardens, John Burges, Walter Marrys, jun. Receyved in stock in the handes of the Churchwardens, 20s. 8d. Rec' of Elizabeth Cockson for her bachelydge gyven, 6s. 8d.

1652.—A vestry holden at Sherrington the 26th of December. Ould Churchwardens, John Burges, Walter Marrys, jr. New Churchwardens, Walter Marrys, jr, Joseph Palmer. And the Church is indebted, xx. 6d. Rec' of John Croydon for his wyfe's gyven, 2s. 4d. over the time of Bachelydge and Assempre. Rec' Sherrington for her bachelydge gyven, 6s. 8d. Item Lodge for the Inhabitants gyven, 6s. 8d. Receyved supplyed of the Rate of this Parish, 20s. 0d. Gathered beyond all this a very little, that is 12s. 6d.

1653.—Anno Domini Jacobi primo Regis Angliae, etc. A vestry holden at Sherrington the 26th 'M December. Ould churchwardens, Walter Marrys, Joseph Palmer. New Churchwardens, Joseph Palmer, Roger Martyn. Rec' of John Wastey give in his hadness with to the Church, 12d. Rec' of Wm Hancocke for the use of £3—0s. Rec' of George White for the use of £4—5s. Rec' of George Sheed for the use of 4ps.—4s. Rec' of Thomas Langfield for the use of 4ps. 4s. Rec' of

Thomas Simes for the use of 40*s.*—4*s.* Remayneth in the handes of the Churchwardens, 32*s.* 7*d.* Remayneth ungathered of the Rate of the p'ish for the last yeare, 42*s.* 4*d.* Rec' of Walter Markes for the use of £10—20*s.*

1604.—Anno Secundo Jacobi R. A vestry holden at Steepleaishton the 26th of December. Ould Churchwardens, Joseph Palmer, Roger Martyn. Newe Churchwardens, reserved unto Easter at what time to be named. The said Roger Martyn and Joseph Palmer, Churchwardens. Remayneth uppon accomptes due to the Churchwardens, 36*s.* Remayneth ungathered of the old yeares due to the Church, 17*s.* There Remayneth due to the Church (vizt.) Widow Whatly for her husbandes grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* Widow Flower for her husbandes grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* John Flower for his wifes grave, 6*s.* 8*d.*

E. P. Knubley.

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PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 398.)

Lambert, Thomas, of Highworth, & Sarah Wingrave, of Kingston in Sparswell; B'dman, Richard Stephens, of the same, merchant; 13 Jan. 1679/80.

Brind, John, of Wanborough, Wilts, and Frances Kingsmill, d. of John Kingsmill, gent., who is bondman; 24 May 1680.

Helliar, James, of Burbage, Wilts, husb., & Margarett Kendale, of the same; B'dman, John Blake, of the same, husb.; 3 Aug.

Prowse, Richard, of Stratton, Dorset, husb., & Sarah Couzens, of the same; B'dman, Lawrence Gremell, of Over Moigne, Dorset; 3 Sept. 1680. Seals: 1, *a fret with a chief argent, helmet, and* (*crest illegible*); 2, *Bendy, per Sinister a harp.*

Gold, John, of Burbage, Wilts, yeo., & Dorothy Deacon, of the same; B'dman, John Blake, of the same; 11 Sept. 1680.

Thomas Simes for the use of 401—43. Remayneth in the handes of the Churchwardens, 32s. 7d. Remayneth ungathered of the Rate of the pish for the last yeare, 42s. 4d. Rec. of Walter Markes for the use of £10—20s.

1604—Anno Secundo Jacobi R. A vestry holden at Steeple, sitten the 26th of December. Child Churchwardens, Joseph Palmer, Roger Martyn. News Churchwardens, reserved unto Easter at what time to be named. Thomas Roger Martyn and Joseph Palmer, Churchwardens. Remayneth upon arcomptes due to the Churchwardens, 36s. Remayneth ungathered of the old yeares due to the Church, 17s. There Remayneth due to the Church (viz.) Widow Whatty for her husbandes grave, 6s. 8d. Widow Flower for her husbandes grave, 6s. 8d. John Flower for his wifes grave, 6s. 8d.

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Lane, Henry, of Sherborne, 36, & Elizabeth Parker, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Francis St. Barbe, of The Close, Sarum, Notary Pub.; 26 July 1680.

Harman or Harnam, Oliver, of Calne, Wilts, yeo., & Martha Harris, of the same; B'dman, George Tynham, of Sarum, Inholder; 3 June.

Pye, Edmund, of Burbage, Wilts, & Debora Newe, of the same; B'dman, John Blake, of the same. Seal: *a fess between* 3 (. . . . . .).

Norman, John, of Calne, Wilts, gener., & Mary Baker, 24; B'dman, John Walles, currier, of the same; 28 Feb. 1680/81.

Jennings, John, of Cherril, Wilts, gen., & Ann Mitchell, of Callton, Wilts; B'dman, John Jennings, senr.; 11 Feb. 1680/81.

Wateres, Robert, of Bagshot, in Shalborne, & Sarah Hurcombe, of Great Bedwin; B'dman, John Blake, of Burbage; 10 Dec.

Ivy, Richard, of Wilton, in Great Bedwin, Wilts, husb., & Elizabeth Batte, of the same; B'dman, Hugh Frome, of The Close, Sarum; 21 Feb. 1679/80.

Elton, George, of Burbage, Wilts, & Mary Pope, of the same; B'dman, Matthew Sare, of Hungerford, Berks; 24 Mar. 1680.

Pocock, Richard, of Munswell, Oxon, & Sarah Knipe, of Ramsbury; B'dmen, Walter Knipe, of the same, & Benjamin Maulden, clericus; 29 Oct. 1680.

Chapman, William, of Great Bedwyn, yeo., & Dorothy Smith, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Chapman, of the same, miller; 28 Dec.

New, Anthony, of Upton, Bucks, husb., & Elizabeth Seaver, of Sunning, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Bluck, of Sunning, Berks; 29 Apr. 1680.

Breach, John, of Sunning, Berks and Oxon, husb., & Elizabeth Steer, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William Forster, of the same; 21 Apr. 1680.

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Ellisander, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same; 1 Nov. 1679.

Keene, John, of Burway, Berks, husb., & Elisabeth Breach, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge; 22 Sept. 1679.

Brookesbanke, Joseph, citizen of London, and habit dasher (*sic*), & Mary Stampe, sp.; B'dmen, Thomas Hatton, citizen of London, Robert Salisbury, clerk; 29 Sept. 1679.

Planer, Pierce, husb., of Wokingham, & Catherine Atree, sp., of the same; B'dman, John Bradley, "hierodulem," & Edward Ubly, tailor; 16 Oct. 1679.

Boult, Stephen, of Warfield, Berks, yeo., & Anne Steer, of Sunning, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Edmund Steer, of the same; 29 Apr. 1680.

Giles, Edward, of Wantinge, Berks, butcher, & Susanna Stuard, of Letcombe Regis, sp.; B'dman, Robert Titcombe, of Wantinge, chapman; 2 Sept. 1679.

Cowdry, Henry, of Wantinge, Berks, weaver, & Susanna Row, of Bishopston, sp.; B'dman, Moses Rivers, of Wantinge, weaver; 3 Mar. 1679.

Cox, Richard, of Odson Farme, in Ashbury, co. Berks, yeo., & Anne Ley, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Daniel Freer, of Wantinge, Berks, clericus; 17 Apr. 1680.

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"Here lyeth the body of GEORGE ESTCOURT, Dr in Divinity and Grande Compounder, who departed this life the Sixth day of August Annº Dom', 1664."

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Keene, John, of Burway, Berks, husb., & Elisabeth Breach, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge; 25 Sept. 1679.

Brookesbanke, Joseph, citizen of London, and habit dasher (sic), & Mary Stampe, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Platton, citizen of London, Robert Salisbury, clerk; 29 Sept. 1679.

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Cowdry, Henry, of Wantinge, Berks, weaver, & Susanna Row, of Bishopston, sp.; B'dman, Moses Rivers, of Wantinge, weaver; 3 Mar. 1679.

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1661", and also "perhaps B.D. from Hart Hall, 5 July 1638", but that hardly seems sufficient reason for calling him "grande compounder" on his tombstone. Does the expression occur elsewhere?

In the same aisle is the brass, figured in Kite's *Wiltshire Brasses* as that of John Erton, 1503. Canon Jackson (*Aubrey*, 272, note) also calls this Rector John Erton. Sir Thomas Phillipps (*Inst. Wilt.*) gives in 1497 the institution of Thomas Everton "per resignationem Johannis Eaton". A careful inspection of the lettering suggests to me that the correct reading of the brass itself is Eaton, the *a* and *t* being run together as often happens in monumental lettering. Will some expert come and decide the question?

W. SYMONDS.

Wiltshire M.P.'s.—Can anyone identify any of the following M.P.'s and give their parentage, and dates of birth, marriage, and death:—

CALNE.

James Johnson, 1710-13
Edmund Pike Heath, 1723
Lieut.-Col. William Elliot, 1741
Daniel Bull, 1762
Wm. Hedges, 1710
Wm. Wardour, 1727
Walter Hungerford, 1734
James Townsend, 1782
Benjamin Vaughan, 1792
John Morris, 1792
Henry Smith, 1807.

CHIPPENHAM.

Thomas Boucher, 1723
John Norris, 1713
Samuel Marsh, 1774
Samuel Peach, 1774
John Dewar, 1774
Giles Hudson, 1780
Charles Brooke, 1802
John Rock Grosett, 1820.

CRICKLADE.

Sam. Robinson, 1710
Wm. Gore, 1713
John Gore, 1747
Christopher Tilson, 1727
Joseph Pitt, 1812.

GREAT BEDWIN.

Thos. Millington, 1710
Stephen Bisse, 1715
Wm. Sloper, 1715
Lascelles Metcalfe, 1741
William Woodley, 1761

DEVIZES.

Josiah Diston, 1708
Thos. Webb, 1710
John Nicholas, 1713
Wm. Willy, 1747
Jas. Sutton, 1765
Henry Jones, 1780.

DOWNTON.

John Sawyer, 1713
James Cope, 1754
John Cooper, 1774.

HINDON.

Robert Hyde, 1677
Geo. Morley, 1711
Robert Gray, 1722
Henry Ludlow Coker, 1722
Townshend Andrews, 1727
Wm. Steele, 1741
Valens Comyn, 1747
Bisse Richards, 1747
William Mabbot, 1756
John St. Leger Douglas, 1768
Wm. Hussey, 1768
General Richard Smith, 1774
Thos. Wildman, 1795
James Wildman, 1796
John Pedley, 1802
John Plummer, 1820.

HEYTESBURY.

Edward Ashe, 1708
Wm. Ashe, 1708.

LUDGERSHALL.

Thos. Pearce, 1710
Richard Ferne, 1713
Anthony Cornish, 1722
Charles Boone, 1727
Whitshed Keene, 1768
Nathaniel Newnham, 1793
Thos. Everett, 1796
Joseph Hague Everett, 1810
Chas. Nicholas Pallmer, 1815.

MARLBOROUGH.

Richard Jones, 1712
Gabriel Roberts, 1713
Thos. Gibson, 1722
John Crawley, 1734
Thos. Newnham (defeated 1734).

MALMESBURY.

John Fermor, 1722
Jas. Douglas, 1747
Col. John Lee, 1747
Brice Fisher, 1754
Francis Glanville, 1794
Philip Metcalfe, 1796
Wm. Leake, 1820.

SALISBURY.

Francis Swanton, 1715
Francis Kenton, 1722
Thos. Lewis, 1728.

OLD SARUM.

Thos. Harrison, 1728
Chas. Mompesson, 1698
Alexander Johnston Crawford, 1818.

WESTBURY.

John Bance, 1734
Chauncy Townsend, 1747
Capt. Matthew Michell, R.N., 1747
Nathaniel Bayly, 1774
Wm. Baldwin, 1802
Sir John Woolmore, 1806
Francis Whittle, 1809
John de Ponthieu, 1810
Benjamin Shaw, 1812
Nathaniel Barton, 1820
Hen. Fred Stephenson, 1831.

Devizes.

Josiah Diston, 1708
Thos. Webb, 1710
John Nicholas, 1713

Wm. Willy, 1747
Jas. Sutton, 1765
Henry Jones, 1780

Downton.

John Sawyer, 1713
James Cope, 1734

John Cooper, 1774

Hindon.

Robert Hyde, 1657
Geo. Morley, 1711
Robert Gray, 1722
Henry Ludlow Coker, 1722
Townshend Andrews, 1727
Wm. Steele, 1744
Valens Comyn, 1747
Bese Richards, 1747

William Marlow, 1756
John St. Leger Douglas, 1768
Wm. Hussey, 1768
General Richard Smith, 1774
Thos. Woodson, 1793
James Wildman, 1796
John Pedley, 1807
John Plummer, 1820

Heytesbury.

Edward Ashe, 1708

Wm. Ashe, 1708

Ludgershall.

Thos. Pearce, 1710
Richard Ferne, 1713
Anthony Cornish, 1722
Charles Boone, 1727
Whitshed Keene, 1768

Nathaniel Newnham, 1793
Thos. Everett, 1796
Joseph Hague Everett, 1810
Chas. Nicholas Palmer, 1815.

Marlborough.

Richard Jones, 1712
Gabriel Roberts, 1713
Thos. Gibson, 1722

John Crawley, 1734
Thos. Newnham (Mefested 1734).

Malmesbury.

John Fermor, 1722
Jas. Douglas, 1747
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Brice Fisher, 1754

Francis Gastrille, 1794
Philip Metcalfe, 1796
Wm. Leake, 1820.

Salisbury.

Francis Swanton, 1715
Francis Kenton, 1722

Thos. Lewis, 1728.

Old Sarum.

Thos. Harrison, 1728
Chas. Mompesson, 1608

Alexander Johnston Crawford, 1818.

Westbury.

John Bance, 1734
Chauncy Townsend, 1747
Capt. Matthew Michell, K.N., 1747
Nathaniel Bagly, 1774
Wm. Baldwin, 1802

Sir John Woolmore, 1806
Francis Whittle, 1809
John de Ponthieu, 1810
Benjamin Shaw, 1812
Nathaniel Barton, 1820
Hen. Fred Stephenson, 1831.

WILTON.

John London, 1710
Edward Baker, 1823.

WOOTTON BASSETT.

Richard Goddard, 1710
John Goddard, M.P., Tregoney, 1727
Capt. Nich. Robinson, R.N., 1734
Robert Scott, 1774
Edward Clarke, 1796
Philip Wm. Baker, 1802
Benjamin Walsh, 1808
John Attersoll, 1812
John Kibblewhite, 1812.

W. R. WILLIAMS.

Talybont, Brecon.

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There are other Van Dycks, a charming portrait of a boy by Rubens, but, while the Van Dycks may be regarded by some as the gems of the collection, others would prefer the Claudes, the Poussins, the Teniers and the Velasquez; the truth is the value and charm of this beautiful collection is its variety.

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The portrait of Henrietta Maria, by Vandyke, is referred to as one of the greatest treasures at Longford, and in regard to this portrait, and that of Charles I by the same artist, there is an interesting statement concerning their probable acquirement. "When acquired, doubtful. There is no record of either of these portraits in the Longford Account Books, and the fact that the two pictures were engraved at an early date by P. de Jode, in exactly the same style as forming a pair of portraits, makes it seem probable that they may have been presented by Charles I to the 1st Lord Coleraine, who was a personal friend of the King, and that they were sold with the Castle by the 3rd Lord Coleraine, in 1717, to Sir Edward des Bouverie, from whom they have descended to the present owner." It is stated that the portrait of the Hon. Hugh Hare, eldest surviving son of Henry, second Lord Coleraine, by Kneller, was probably acquired with the Castle, in 1717, and this adds weight to the supposed acquirement of the Van Dycks. But, if Lord Coleraine did not part with Longford, by reason of financial embarrassment, it seems strange that he did not remove these pictures to the residence, Totteridge in Hertfordshire, which he preferred to Longford.

There are other Van Dycks, a charming portrait of a boy by Rubens, but, while the Van Dycks may be regarded by some as the gems of the collection, others would prefer the Claudes, the Poussins, the Teniers and the Velasquez; the truth is the value and charm of this beautiful collection is its variety.

The authors are to be congratulated upon the production of these two handsome and interesting volumes.

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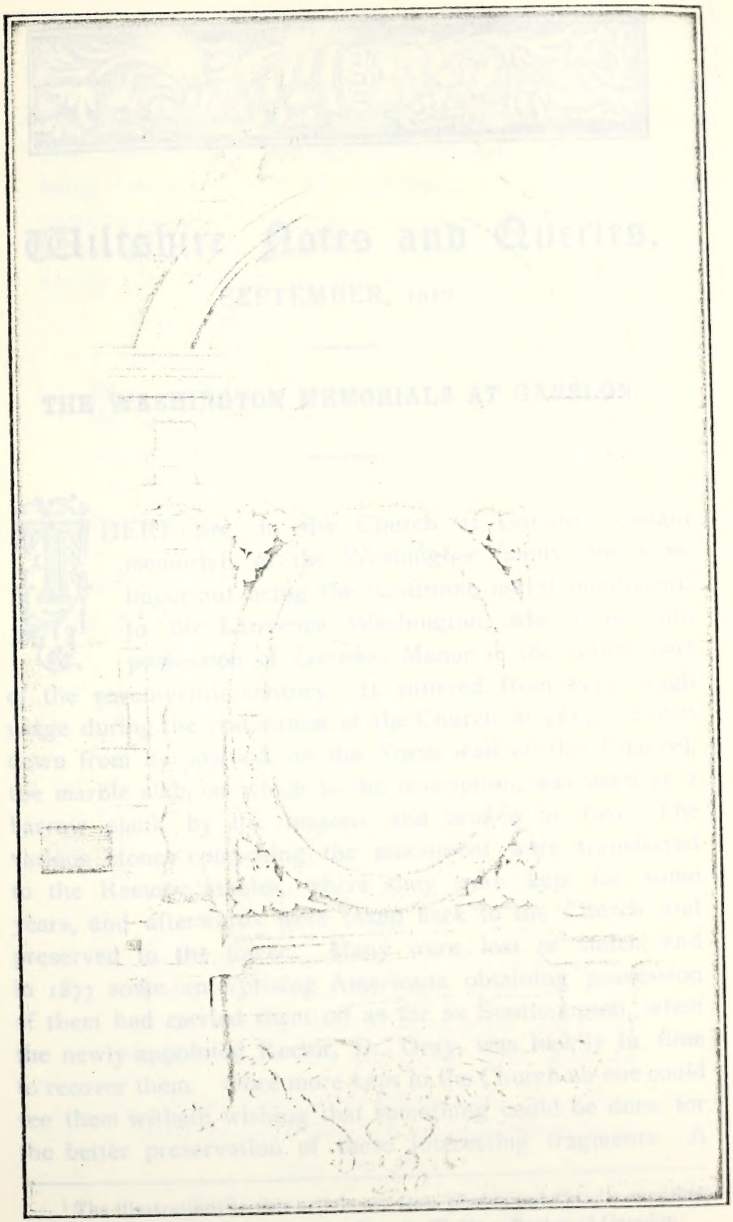

THE SIR LAURENCE WASHINGTON MONUMENT IN GARSDON CHURCH.

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few years ago (1906) the late Bishop of New York, Bishop Potter, arranged with the present Rector to have the monument restored and replaced in its original position, the work being entrusted to Mr. H. Brakspear, F.S.A., who has been most successful in his treatment of a difficult matter. The following description of the monument, as it now is, has kindly been supplied by Mr. Brakspear.

The monument, as at present set up, consists of a black marble slab bearing the inscription, encircled by a wreath of alabaster, having spandrils of roses in the angles. On either side are twisted columns, with capitals of the Composite order supporting an entablature, having a broken circular pediment above. In the pediment is a large coat of arms, and above is a pair of reclining mourners. Below, the monument has a shelf carried by corbels under the columns, and a carved support beneath the middle part.

The inscription is as follows:—

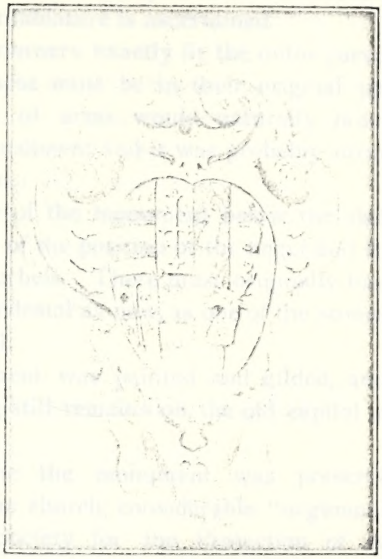
To the memory of Sr
LAURENCE WASHINGTON
Kt lately chiefe Register of the
Chauncery of known Piety of
Charitye exemplarye A louinge
Husband A tender Father A boun
tiful Master A constant Reliuer of
the Poore and to those of this Parish A
perpetuall Benefactour Whom it pleased
God to take unto his Peace from the fury
of the insuing Warrs Oxon Maii 14to Here
interred 24to Ano Dni 1643° Aetat Suæ 64°

Where allso lyeth Dame Anne his wife
Who deceased Junii 18to and was buried 16to
Ano Dni 1645

Hic Patrios cineres curauit filius Urnâ
Condere qui tumulo nunc jacet ille pius

(The pious Son his Parents here inter'd
Who hath his share in Urne for them prepar'd)[1]

In the pediment is a shield, bearing: Quarterly, 1 and 4, Washington (*Argent, two bars gules, in chief three mullets of the second*); 2 and 3[2] —? (. . . *A cross flory between four cinquefoils, or*), *surcharged with a crescent, or* Impaling, Lewyn (*Per pale gules and azure, three bucks' head couped or*).



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Both columns of black marble were left and one of the capitals, which, with a base that the column must

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(The plans from the Parents have proved
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have had, make up the height of the slab, so there can be no doubt that the position of these features is correct.

Columns always support entablatures, but of this nothing remained; however, one stone of a broken circular pediment did exist, and from its section the cornice of the entablature is ascertained.

The two mourners exactly fit the outer curve of the pediment, so these must be in their original positions. The large coat of arms would naturally occupy the spandril of the pediment and it was probably surmounted by a crest or urn.

Of the part of the monument below the slab, there can be no doubt of the position of the angel and leafwork or the console corbels. There must originally have been some sort of a pedestal as now, as one of the stones of the cornice remained.

The monument was painted and gilded, and some of this colouring still remains on the old capital and the arms.

At the time the monument was preserved by re-erection in the church, considerable "argument" was raised by the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings against its reparation, but surely it is better to secure part of an old monument by incorporation with new stone so that it can be again erected in a church, rather than have the old fragments as a miniature rockery under the vestry table.

Sir Lawrence Washington was the only son of Lawrence Washington,[1] who was for many years Registrar of the High Court of Chancery, member for Maidstone in King James' first Parliament (1603), and resided much at Great Hadham, Herts, where his wife's family lived. This Lawrence Washington was entered of Gray's Inn in 1571, called to the Bar in

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William Smith	George Clemens	Henry Edmonds
Tho. Kenton	Peter Phelpes	Thomas Hunt
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John Longley	Tho. Greene	Tho. Rooke
Henry M. Teshat (?)	T. Baskett	Robert Sutton
George Flower	Ja. Samborne	Matthew Pitts
Edw. Essington	Henry Long	William Legg
Thomas Abbot (?)	Sam. Rashleigh	John Law . . . . d (?)
Wm. Waterman, junr.	John Masters	Jo. Strong *(Townclerke)*
Jonath. Neuman	Robt. Antrum	Robt. Browne*
James Hayter	Richard Marsh	George Fowles*
Walte. Ireland	Robt. Cooper	Thomas Biddlecombe*
John Cooper	William Antram	* *Sergeants at the Mace.*
Edmond Knavine		

To the King's Most Excelent Majesty.

The Association of the Maior, Recorder, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, Bayliffe, Clerke of the Peace, Townclerke, Gentlemen, Citizens, and Inhabitants of the said City of New Sarum, Entred into Att the Generall Quarter Sessions of the Peace there holden on the Twentieth day of Aprill in the eighth Yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne, etc., Anno Domini 1696.

James Wyatt *(Maior)*	Andrew Baden	Tho. Kenton
Robt. Eyre *(Recorder)*	Thomas Wansbrough	Tho. Haskett
William Smith	Peter Phelpes	Jno. Payne
Roger Bassett		

Grand Jury.

Wm. Barnes	Peter Tinham	Edward Godfrey
Wm. Waterman, junr.	Roger Hill	
Will Antram	John Cabbett	William Wastfelde
Tho. Rooke	Thomas Talke	*(dep. Bayliffe)*
Robert Sutton	Georg Fort	Richd. Hill
Edward Edmonds	John Profitt	Jo. Stronge *(Town-*
Josiah Rolfe	Moses Staples	*clerke)*
Nath. Leversage	Joseph Jenings	Pet. Bourgoin *(Dep.*
John Smith	William Green	*Cler, pacis)*

High Constables.

John West	Melchisedeck Kay	Fran. Mercer
Wenslay Gillon	Samuel Munday	R. Glasse
William Staples	Stephen Copland	John Feake
	John Staples	John Gibb
John Oliver	Thomas Nurly	Wingfield Brockwell
Edward Penny	Henry Cosiare	Andrew Tofts
*John Willis	George Harris, junr.	Joseph Mede
John Haddesley	Wm. Legg	William Baker
Arthur Batt	Rich. Goodridge	Edm. Pitman
John Todd	Rich. Miles	Tho. Harrison

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John Longley
Henry M. Tenant (?)
George Hoover
Edw. Kensington
Thomas Abbot (?)
Wm. Wateman, junr.
Joseph Newman
James Hayter
Walter Ireland
John Cooper
Edmund Knowles

The Green
T. Hasker
Ja. Sandborne
Henry Long
Sam. Rathbeth
John Masters
Robt. Amyrom
Richard Mason
Robt. Cooper
William Antrum

The Hooke
Mathew Sutton
William Pitts
William Lewis
John Lane
J. Stringer (Assessor)
Robt. Browne*
George Towler*
Thomas Middlecombe*
*Sworne for the Mayr.

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Robt. Eyre (Recorder)
William Smith
Roger Hussett

Andrew Baden
Thomas Wansbrough
Peter Phelps

The Sexton
The Hasker
Jno. Payne

Gaoler (?)

Wm. Barnes
Wm. Waterman, junr.
Will Aversey
The. Hooke
Robert Sutton
Edward Kilmorde
Josiah John
Nath. Leverseage
John Smith

Peter Tothum
Roger Hill
John Cobham
Thomas Tailer
George Fish
John Fowler
Moses Staples
Joseph Jennings
William Green

Edward Godfrey
William Wastfelde
(Mayr. Mr. 1692)
Ireland Hill
Jo. Stringer (Assessor)
Pet. Bessington (Mayr. Mr. 1692)

Mayr's Cousseiller

John Mayer
Wensley Collins
William Staples

John Mercer
R. Glasse
John Easlay
John Gibb
Nicholas Bowswell
Andrew Tolle
Joseph Slade
William Baker
John Hutton
The. Harrison

John Olives
Edward Penny
*John White
John Hardesley
Arthur Hart
John Ford

Metchisedeck Key
Samuel Mundy
Stephen Coupland
John Staples
Thomas Young
Henry Cousins
George Harris, junr.
Wm. Long
Robt. Coombridge
Rich. Miles

Nathaniel Morgan
Jeffery Everrett
John Fullicke
Oliver Pope
William Blake
James Wyatt, junr.
John Cradock

Roger Mussel
Josiah Benet
Jo. Powell, junr.
Ephraim Mooer
Thomas Goddard, senr.
Daniel Yerbury
Richard Strong

John Thorpe
Thafin [? Chafin]
Markes
William Langly
Wm. Davis
Wm. Mathews

Sub Constables.

William Jay
Richard Spinney
Joseph Norler
Ezekiel Whitmarsh
John Scott
Charles Clark
James Bartlett
Edmund Chaundler
Richard Rumsey
Christopher Merrifild
*Robert Minterne
*William Waterman

Wm. Cockey
Simon Lecount
Jona. Gumbleton
John Minty
Tho. Goddard, junr.
James Blake
John Weston
Mark Street
Rich. Reade
Zachary Waite
William Holmes
David Potter
Wm. Denny
Richard Lawes
Will. Godfrey
Rich. Spearing
William Courtney
Charles Cooke
John Wells
Tho. Dawes, senr.
*Phillip Bugden
Edmond Munday
Tho. Batchilor, junr.
John Farr
William Huttoft

*Rich. Jennoway
Thomas Kettle
Sall. Smith
Edw. Seale
Fran. Hudson
Edward Bradley
*John Davis
William Prater
Humphery Marchant
Richard Tery
James Randell
William Obourne, junr.
Jo. Powell
Robert Hall
Will. Bettston
Will. Jones
Edward Cruse
Charles Rogers
George Godfrey
Will. Penny
Daneill Earlsman
Edmund Daunce
William Windsor
Morgan Morse
John Lambe
John Dyatt
Thomas Baxter
Ste. Morris
Tho. Michell
William Ogbourne
John Austin
James Claver
John Pierce
John Ashton
Jeffery Worde
William Cole
Thomas Turgis

John Biffin
Wm. Awbrey, junr.
Thomas Awbrey
Paull Blake
Barnabas Coles
Peter Tinham
Samuell Tinham
Charles Blackett
Richard Bristow
Thomas Smith
*John Creed, senr.
Henry Jeffery, senr.
Thomas Lush
Robert Hayward
William Mearsh
John Smith
*Edmond Parsons
John Whatly
*Ferdinando Looker
Samuel Cooper
Edward Hall
Christopher Legg
Nath. Townsen
James Dyet
*John Barnes
Tho. Wintworth
William Jay
Abraham Veale
*Thomas Powell
John Anne
Thomas Wilmot
James Roe
Edward Roe
Jacob Elis
Walter Harris
James Thresher
Isaac Fryer
Thomas Raye

Nathaniel Morgan
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John Ludlow
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Edmund Munday
Tho. Batchlor, junr.
John Farr
William Hutton

Roger Massal
Josiah Boney
Jo. Powell, junr.
Stephen Mizen
Thomas Goddard, senr.
Daniel Verney
Richard Stoop

See Commons

*Rich. Jennings
Thomas Keyle
Saml. Smith
Edw. Seale
Ryan Hudson
Edward Hurley
*John Davis
William Foster
Humphery Matthews
Richard Tapy
James Hannell
William Osborne, junr.
Jo. Powell
Robert Hall
Will. Dennison
Will. Jones
Edward Cross
Charles Rogers
George Godfrey
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Daniell Lanyson
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William Weeks
Morgan Morse
John Lambe
John Dyett
Thomas Dayrer
Sir. Morris
Tho. Mitchell
William Osborne
John Austin
James Clover
John Foster
John Nelson
Jeffery Wade
William Cole
Thomas Tregis

John Thorpe
Thos. Tr Chaldin
Marlow
William Lamby
Wm. Davis
Wm. Mathews

John Hillin
Wm. Stokey, junr.
Thomas Surfey
Paul Hyde
Thomas Coles
Peter Tugins
Samuel Tredon
Charles Blacent
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Thomas Smith
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Thomas Lash
Robert Hayward
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John Smith
*Edmond Tuneus
John Whately
*Ferdinando Legier
Samuel Cooper
Edward Hall
Christopher Lewis
Seth Tennison
James Lyet
*John Barnes
Tho. Wadsworth
William Jay
Abraham Veale
*Thomas Howell
John Ange
Thomas Willett
James Rye
Richard Rye
Jacob Ellis
Water Harris
James Trosser
Isaac Perry
Thomas Hoyer

John Wilmot
William Webb
*Roger West
Adam Wheeler
John Francis
Edward Browne
Roger Lawrence
John Fox
*Wm. Prewett
Joseph Michell
Tho. Oboron
[? Obourne]
William Neube
Richard Averitt
Benjamin Maber
Edward Pullman
*Simon Stevens
*James Hynam
William Eyre
William Bishop
John Goodfellow
Francis Hall
Samuell Swaffield
Tho. Tinham
John A'Court
Thomas Curtis
Thomas Batt
Rich. Foulkes
Joshua Freeman
Thomas Clemens
John Simon
Ambreos Curtice
*David Monday
David Magos [?]
Allen Bell
William Tanner
Thomas Dewe
John Whitmarsh
*John Cunditt
William Coward
Nicholas Minty
Joseph Tinham
Peter Tinham, junr.
*Christopher Willies
Robt. Brown
Robert Antrum, senr.

William Rogers
Tho. Hensey
*John Seale
John Vander
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Will. Hillman
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*George Bugden
Robert Wheeler
Viver Sangar
Nicholas Blake
James Holloway
Robert Foord
*John Burge
Stephen Elwez
[? Elwes]
Jeffery Everard

Gearard Webb
Robert Greene
Jon. Hutshins
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Henery Coman
James Daulby
*Tho. Snow
Stephen Besford
John Gough
*Edward Skilton
William Long
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Hen. Page
Edmond Crew
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John Smyth
John Webb
Wm. Presely
John Baltner
Isaac Kirke
Thomas Whatley
Thomas Bailey

Thomas Watts
Alexander Baden
*Wm. Bayley
John Robins
Richard Brind
Tho. Hales
Thomas Martin
Edwarld Gyne
William Sackles
William Hichcock
William Green
William Wilden
*Thomas Wheeler, senr.
Silas Crimlyn
Charles Soper
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Henry Chapman
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Thomas Flodding
Ab. Harris
Joseph Frowde, junr.
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*Edward Crowch
Robart Townsend
Anthony Tinham
*Thomas Hopkins, junr.
*Thomas Hopkins, senr.
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*John Heath
Augustin Prater
William Wyett
Benjamin Godden
Joshua Ellis
Wm. Judd
Joseph Coward
John Coward
Samuell Stone
George Selfe
John Cator [?]
*Richard Hillary
*Henry Harwood
*John Barnes, junr.

John William
William Webb
*Roger West
Adam Wheeler
John Francis
Edward Browne
Roger Lawrence
John Fox
*Wm. Prevent
Joseph Mabell
Thos. Gleeson
[? Gleeson]
William Searle
Richard Averill
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Edward Pullman
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*Christopher Willes
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Thomas Fielding
Ab. Harris
Joseph Fowele, jun.
Timothy Edwards
*Edward Cowch
Robert Townsend
Anthony Tilman
*Thomas Hopkins, senr.
*Thomas Hopkins, senr.
*William Pasly
*John Hiles
Benjamin Fuller
William Wyett
Benjamin Gooden
Joshua Ellis
Wm. Judd
Joseph Coward
John Coward
Samuel Stone
George Sale
John Cole [?]
*Richard Hilary
*Henry Harwood
*John Barnes, jun.

Tho. Biddlecombe, senr.
John Wheller
George Fowles
Edward Earleman
John Biddelcombe
John Lush
*John Baker, senr.
John Baker, junr.
Ed. Thistlethwayt
Robert Payne
Willm. Goldwyer
Ja. Hayward
E. Rolfe
Henry Seward
William Awbrey, senr.
Edward Garrard
C. Batt
William Bryne
Charles Harward
*Robt. Mosse
*Robt. Tuffing
*William Edwards
*Francis Turner
Geo. Tinham
*Wm. Smith, senr.
Robt. Hill
Tho. Stockwell
Tho. Naish
Edw. Verraty
William Marten
Roger Farr
Will. Sackler, senr.
William Cooper
John Nash
John Cooke
John Dennis
James Greene
*John Tucke
James Easton
Thomas Smyth, sen.
John Prater
Geo. Talmage
Richard Greene
Jonathan Mitchell
Vaughan Richardson
Edward Stayles
[? Staples]
John Nickols
John Willshere
*Cornelius Cornwall
Thomas Hill
*Wm. Harding
*Christopher Carter

Sub Constables and Inhabitants.

John Bowles, junr.
*Wm. Clements
George Richardson
Samuell Snell
John Harris
John Merifield
William Chambers
*William Brafford
John Bushell
John Troke
John Willas
Isaac Antram
Thomas Jatt
John Smith
*Edmond Marks
Thomas Upjohn
Walter Martyn
Henry Wheller
*Benjamin Gillmore
*Henry Underhill
John Creed, junr.
*John Edmunds
Silvester Pope, junr.
John Cooper
John Lane
Rich. Chalke
John Hall
*Thomas Batchiler senr.
William Lime
Benjamin Batchelar
John Willes
*Gyles Whitmarsh
John Hobbs
John Russell, senr.
Charles Hartshorne
*Benjamin Palmer
Nicholas Farr
*John Lawrence
Joseph Antram
Roger Watts
*John Taylor
Rd. Delarose
Ben. Slade
*Edward Hewlett
John Stoakes
William Whale
D. Cox
*Wm. Maton
Richard Fry
Thomas Palmer
Peter Morris
*Thomas More
John Barnes
*John Phillips
Richard Overton
Will. Guyther
Thomas Feltham
*Joel Rowden, senr.
*Joel Rowden, junr.
Edwd. Bevis
Nath. Stacey
Thomas Heabbert
*Joseph Pugsley
Ben. Watts
*William Wayte
George Allen
John Hutchins
Edward Ellis
Thomas Biddlecombe, junr.
Tho. Symmons
*Richard Petty
Richard Ashly
Henry Collens
Willam Rich
William Brown
*Alexander Girle

The. Biddlecombe, senr.
John Wheller
George Powley
Edward Fairlemon
John Biddlecombe
John Lush
*John Baker, senr.
John Baker, junr.
Ed. Thistlethwaye
Robert Tapper
William Goldwyer
Jo. Haywood
E. Rolle
Henry Seward
William Awbery, senr.
Edward Garrard
C. Hatt
William Bryne

Richard Harward
*Robt. Abreee
*Robt. Tolling
*William Edgecombe
*Francis Turner
Geo. Tuckum
*Wm. Smith, senr.
Robt. Hill
Tho. Stockwell
Tho. Keigh
John Vernay
William Marten
Roger Parr
Will. Sanders, senr.
William Cooper
John Nash
John Cocks
John Dennis

James Greene
*John Tucker
James Rogers
Thomas Smyth, senr.
John Marks
Geo. Tallaway
Richard Turner
Jonathan Angwin
Vaughan Richardson
Edward Shayler
[illegible] Shapter
John Nichols
John Wotkeys
*Cornelius Cornwall
Thomas Hill
*Wm. Harding
*Christopher Carter

Sub Constable and Tithingmen.

John Bowles, junr.
*Wm. Clements
George Richardson
Samuell Snell
John Harris
John Merifield
William Chandlers
*William Bradford
John Bushell
John Tooke
John Willes
Isaac Autram
Thomas Jatt
John Smith
*Edmond Marks
Thomas Upjohn
Walter Martyn
Henry Wheller
*Benjamin Gillmore
*Henry Underhill
John Creed, junr.
*John Edmunds
Silvester Pope, junr.
John Cooper
John Lane
Rich. Chalke

John Hall
*Thomas Batchler senr.
William Lane
Benjamin Batchler
John Willes
*Cyles Whitnarsh
John Hobbs
John Russell, senr.
Charles Harshorne
*Benjamin Palmer
Nicholas Fare
*John Lawrence
Joseph Autram
Roger Watts
*John Tapper
Rd. Jackson
Ben. Slade
*Edward Howell
John Stokes
William Wade
D. Cox
*Wm. Mason
Richard Fry
Thomas Palmer
Peter Morris

*Thomas Moore
John Barnes
*John Phillips
Richard Cowton
Wm. Coppins
Thomas Feldham
*Joel Rowden, senr.
*Joel Rowden, junr.
Edwd. Bevis
Saml. Stacey
Thomas Hockhart
*Joseph Fogeley
Ben. Watts
*William Wyatt
George Allen
John Hutchins
Edward Ellis
Thomas Biddlecombe, junr.
Tho. Symmons
*Richard Ivey
Richard Ashly
Henry Collins
William Rich
William Brown
*Alexander Cole

Chr. Courtney	John Lawrence	*Zachariah Girle
Will. Leversage	John Hall	James Smith
James Nutt	Thomas Marten	Thomas Bakon

The Wardens Assistants and Other Members of the Corporacon of Weavers in the City of New Sarum.

John Masters	Robt. Antrum, junr.	Benjamin Edmonds
*Willi. Collins	John Shasten	Richard Bestman
John Lucy	Wm. Hales	John Froude
Robert Antram, senr.	William Wilden	William Nubey
William Awbrey, senr.	John Wilden	John Edmance
Will. Body	Samuell Swaffield	Francis Hall
*John Cunditt	Roger Lawrence	Thomas Turgis
*Henry Underhill	Walter Chandler	James Briante
Will. Newball	Robeart Townsend	*Roger Naish
William Coward	William Bishopp	Charls. Richards
Tho. Kenton	*Thomas Powell	James Whitmash
*John Steele	William Neubee	Morgen Farrant
William Tanner	William Blake	John Brown
John Whitmarsh	James Holloway	Giles Whitmash
Wm. Barnes	John Heales	Joseph Coward
Christopher Haviland	Richard Rumsey	John Bell
Henry Wheller	*John Willes	William Sleade
John Welles	*Robert Froud	Goac Lee [?]
Edward Annett	Willi. Axford	Thomas Anets [?]
Phillip Pine	*Willi. Fosters	John Page
John Russell, senr.	William Long	Joseph Mitchell
William Staples	*Henry Vincent	William Browne
Moses Staples	*George Bugden	John Hobbs
John Smith	Job Chambers	George Brutton
Cha. Crofts	Edward Pullman	Richard Phileps
Walter Pope	Henry Knight	John Mintren
Matth. Pitts	William Watts	Thomas Wheler
William Well	Joseph Pugsley	William Godfrey
John Bishopp	John Bassett	John Cox
John Coward	John Haert	Henry Ingrem
*Benjamin Palmer	John Pittman	Henery Whiler
Samuell Stone	John Etheridge	Jn. Poore
John Burch	Francis Mallard	John Bryantt
*John Fosters	Robt. Lake	John Young
*Benj. Gilmore	Ambrose Maynard	Charles Farent
*Henry Newby	John Minty	Thomas Benett
*Willi. Pittman	Tho. George	Daniel Culley
*Giles Whitmarsh	John Russell	Arthur Elliot
*Willi. Symonds	Nicholas Minty	Edward Blake
Robert Keele	William Sopar [?]	William Sidey
John Cooper	John Nubey	*Michal Boules

Che. Cemmey
Will. Leverage
James Nutt

John Lawrence
John Hall
Thomas Marten

*Zachariah Gale
James South
Thomas Hadon

The Wardens, Assistants and Other Members of the Corporation of Weavers in the City of New Sarum.

John Mavere
*Will. Collins
John Lacy
Robert Adcum, senr.
William Aubrey, senr.
Will. Brady
*John Cundin
*Henry Underhill
Will. Newball
William Coward
The. Keniun
*John Steele
William Tanner
John Whitmarsh
Wm. Barnes
Christopher Haviland
Henry Wheller
John Walles
Edward Annett
Philip Pine
John Russell, senr.
William Staples
Moses Staples
John Smith
Cha. Crolls
Walter Pope
Matth. Pitts
William Well
John Bishopp
John Coward
*Benjamin Palmer
Samuel Stone
John Burch
*John Postens
*Benj. Gilmore
*Henry Newby
*Will. Lummin
*Giles Whitmarsh
*Will. Symonds
Robert Neele
John Cooper

Robt. Autrum, junr.
John Swaisan
Wm. Hales
William Willen
John Willen
Samuel Swaffield
Roger Lawrence
Walter Chandler
Robert Tanswell
William Hidhopp
*Thomas Powell
William Newbee
William Blake
James Holloway
John Tiesles
Richard Ingoney
*John Wiles
*Robert Pound
Will. Adcord
*Will. Fosters
William Long
*Henry Vincent
*George Hogden
Jos. Chambers
Edward Tadman
Henry Knight
William Watts
Joseph Fingsley
John Tassell
John Hiner
John Pitman
John Kilbridge
Francis Mallard
Robt. Lake
Andrew Maynard
John Mary
The. George
John Russell
Nicholas Mary
William Soper [?]
John Nubey

Benjamin Edmonds
Richard Freeman
John Freele
William Nubey
John Lawrence
Francis Hall
Thomas Tregis
James Brinsle
*Robert Neish
Charles Hitchcock
James Whitmarsh
Morgan Forman
John Brown
Giles Whitmarsh
Joseph Coward
John Hall
William Shade
Cosse Lee [?]
Thomas Moses [?]
John Page
Joseph Mitchell
William Browne
John Stokes
George Hutton
Richard Philips
John Mitchen
Thomas Wheler
William Godfrey
John Cox
Henry Ingram
Henry Whiler
Jn. Foore
John Bryant
John Young
Charles Forest
Thomas Hewen
Daniel Colley
Arthur Elliot
Edward Hiele
William Sedy
*Michal Bonnes

The Association of the Society of Joyners, Carpenters, and Bricklayers within the City of New Sarum.—Signed 23 April 1696.

Henry Jeffery (*Warden*)	*Robert Robberts	James Pitman
John West (*Warden*)	John Minty	John Corke
*Samuell Hix (*Chamberline*)	William Spencer	Walter Tilbey
William Early	Joseph Cooke	John Randoll
John Wheller	John Gillon	Phillip Lannam
Thomas Minty	John Blethman [?]	Edward Gennett
*Jeffery Barnes	Edward Gyne	Edward Osman [?]
John Webb	Zacharya Waite	Thomas Wilmot
*Henry Lake	James Bushell	Richard Minty
*Thomas Wheeler	*Samuell Seawell	*Robert Freeman
Thomas Longman	William Huttoft	Thomas Jatt
*Richard Petty	George Robards	Edward Percevall [?]
Francis Hillear	Thomas Wheller	William Stevens
	*Carles Comes	Richard Bristow
	Thomas Barter	

Corporation of Barbers, Chirurgeons and others of that Company of New Sarum.

Jacob Elis (*Warden*)	Thomas Upjohn, (*Chamberlain*)	Adam Wheeler, junr.
John Batt (*Warden*)	William Sanger	Thomas Biddlecombe, senr.
Adam Wheeler, senior	William Beard	Thomas Kennet
John Godard	Robert Wheeler	Richerd Arnold
Thomas Smith	William Coopeer, junr.	John Sanger
John Austin	Maurice Whitemarsh	Daniell Winser
John Fox	William Cooper, senr.	Robert Godfry
Charles Blackett	William Minty	Christopher Forrest
John Bishop	Wm. Denny	Thomas Biddlecombe, junr.
Charles Sanger		

Company of Clothworkers.

George Tinham, senr.	Nicolas Cox	John Bytham
John James	Jonathan Mitchell	Jos. Tinham
*Thomas Batchelor, senr.	*Robert Hill, senr.	Joshua Ellis
	Tho. Hensey	Robert Hill, junr.
George Tinham, junr.	Thomas Stone	John Cabett
John Bristow	John Whatly	Matthew Harper
John George	Edmond Crew	Charles Oboren
*John Davis	Rich. Flatcher	Jo. Powell
Tho. Batchilor, junr.	Samuel Pearry	Jo. Powell, junr.

Corporation of Shoemakers.

*Edward Skilton [?] (*Warden*)	Ralph Pasby	William Barber
Wm. Judd (*Warden*)	Benjamin Batchelor	Lober [?] Sall
	Nicholas Staples	John Dyatt

The Association of the Society of Joyners, Carpenters, and Bricklayers within the City of New Sarum.—Signed 25 April 1776.

Henry Jeffery (Harvey)
John West (Harvey)
*Samuel Hix (Chandler)
William Early
John Wheller
Thomas Shirly
*Jeffery Barnes
John Webb
*Henry Lake
*Thomas Wheeler
Thomas Longman
*Richard Petty
Francis Hillier
*Robert Robbins
John Shirly
William Spurrier
Joseph Cooke
John Gibbs
John Hillibourn [?]
Edward Dyer
Zachary Ware
James Bushell
*Samuel Sparrell
William Hatch
George Roberts
Thomas Wheller
*Charles Comes
Thomas Barter
James Farman
John Cooper
Water Tilley
John Rowdell
Philip Lamme
Edward Connell
Richard Gibson [?]
Thomas Wright
Richard Shirly
*Robert Freeman
Thomas Jeff.
Edward Sparrell [?]
William Stevens
Richard Brisson

Corporation of Barbers, Chirurgeons and others of that Company of New Sarum.

Jacob Ellis (Harvey)
John Hatt (Harvey)
Adam Wheeler, senior
John Godard
Thomas Smith
John Austin
John Fox
Charles Hackett
John Bishop
Charles Sanger
Thomas Lipplom (Chandler)
William Sanger
William Wheeler
Robert Wheeler
William Carter, junr.
Maurice Wiseman
William Cooper, senr.
William Shirry
Wm. Denny
Adam Wheeler, junr.
Thomas Biddlecombe, senr.
Thomas Kemet
Richard Arnold
John Sanger
Daniel Wiseman
Robert Cooper
Christopher Fossel
Thomas Biddlecombe, junr.

Company of Cordwainers.

George Tuhum, senr.
John James
*Thomas Hatchelor, senr.
George Tuhum, junr.
John Hayne
John George
*John Davis
Tho. Hatchelor, junr
Nicholas Cox
Jonathan Mitchell
*Robert Hill, senr.
Tho. Hennesy
Thomas Stone
John Whitly
Edmund Crew
Rich. Hatcher
Samuel Heavy
John Bryhan
Jos. Tighan
John Ellis
Robert Hill, junr.
John Cobert
Matthew Harper
Charles Osborn
Jo. Powell
Jo. Powell, junr.

Corporation of Shearmanders.

*Edward Stilleen [?] (Harvey)
Wm. Judd (Harvey)
Ralph Pesby
Benjamin Hatchelor
Nicholas Staples
William Hedley
Luber [?] Stall
John Ryan

Wm. Stengles [?]	Robert Hill	James Easton
*John Mills	Samuel Goodfellow	William Morries
James Dyett	*Edward Eason	*John Mills
Nathaniel Leversage	*Willi. Goodfellow	*John Barnes
Anthony Turner	John Symonds	Chrisper Depe
Allen Bell	*Henry Smith	William Pasbee
Thomas Sweetman	*John Baker	*John Barns
John Aldwell	Edward Yarringfort	Samuel Cooper
*John Lucas	[? Yarrington]	Thomas Rich
Edward Chiventen	William Courtney	

Corporation of Taylors.

Tho. Oboren *(Warden)*	Pet. Bourgoin *(Clerk)*	William Jay
John Matthewes	Edward Brownjohn	Willi. Hiscocks
(Warden)	William Browne	Tho. Jenkins
William Browne, senr.	John Cuxey	William Obcurn, junr.
Oliver Pope	George Hall	William Dewe, junr.
William Dewey, senr.	Adam Draper	Hugh Baverstock
William Oberen, senr.	Thomas Barlow	Richard Ashby
James Russell, senr.	Henry Green	John Ames
John Ashton	Richard Overton	Tho. Best
John Flower	Tho. Merifield	Henry Collens
Timothy Edwards	Charles King	Tho. Gillow
William Ames	Ben. Jenkins	Geo. Fowles, senr.
Will. Smith	Willi. Holmes	James Russell
Robert Greene	Lawrence Barlow	John Draper
Stephen Chubb	Isaac Kirke	*Henry King
John Chubb	Richard Triphook	
*Richard Lyme	John Sandy	

*Means that a mark was made instead of a name being signed.

L. J. Acton Pile.

(To be continued.)

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(Continued from p. 459.)

From Christmas to o'r Ladye Daye, 1588.

In pmis, the daughter of Mr. John Securus, churched the xxviii of Dec., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; George Castles wiffe churched the thirde of Januarye, her crysom, vi*d.*, her ofringe, i*d.* ob.; Willm. Collins wiffe churched the ixth of Januarye, her crisom, viii*d.*, her off.,

Wm. Stoughton (?)	Robert Hill	James Keeson
*John Mills	Samuel Goodfellow	William Morris
James Dyott	*Edward Eason	*John Mills
Nathaniel Doveyage	*Will. Goodfellow	*John Dorrey
Anthony Tanner	John Symonds	Cristopher Dope
Allen Hall	*Henry Smith	William Forbes
Thomas Swentman	*John Baker	*John Burns
John Aldwell	Edward Youngman	Samuel Cooper
*John Lucas	P. Youngman	Thomas Hall
Edward Chiverton	William Courtney	

Corporation of Taylors

The. Oberon (Hitchin)	Per. Hoogsin (Ickw)	William Jay
John Aldrithewva (Hitchin)	Edward Bowmpton	Wm. Hiscocks
William Browne, senr.	William Browne	The. Jenkins
Oliver Pope	John Cosey	William Oberon, junr.
William Dewey, senr.	George Hall	William Dewey, junr.
William Oberon, senr.	Adam Dwyer	Hugh Bayeroods
James Russell, senr.	Thomas Barrow	Richard Ashby
John Ashton	Henry Green	John Ames
John Flower	Richard Overton	The. Bean
Timothy Edwards	The. Alexfield	Henry Collins
William Ames	Charles King	Tho. Gallow
Wm. Smith	Gen. Jenkins	Geo. Fowler, senr.
Robert Greene	Will. Holmes	James Russell
Stephen Cubb	Laurence Barlow	John Draper
John Cubb	Isaac Kirke	*Henry King
*Richard Lyme	Richard Tripback	
	John Sandy	

*Means that a mark was made instead of a name being signed.

E. J. Acton Pike.

(To be continued.)

THE GREYSON BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(Continued from p. 159.)

From Christmas to o'r Ladye Day, 1588.

In junio, the daughter of Mr. John Scrutin, christed the xxviii of Dec., her crisom, vid., her off., ld. ob.; Cosine Charles wille christed the thirde of January, her crisom, vid., her offeryng, ld. ob.; William Collins wille christed the xxii of January, her crisom, vid., her off.,

id.; Willm. Hoggarde married to Ales Thomas the vth of Januarye, off., iis. iiii*d.*; Richarde West wiffe churched the xiii of Januarye, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Walter Edwardes married to Katheryne Spraggett the xvii of Januarye, yr off., iii*s.*; Chrofer Marchman married to the wydowe Baylye the xviii of Januarye; John Provest the elders wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Watkins married to Edith Martine the xxvi of January, yr off., xiii*d.*; Rich. Wyatt married to Christian Balle the xxvi of January, yr off. iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Willm. Robtes wiffe churched the xxx of January, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., i*d.*; Subbertons wiffe churched the xxxi of January, her crisom, viii*d.*, her off., vi*d.*; Phillip (——)[1] married to Cissely Vrine[2] the thirde of Februarye, yr off., ii*d.*; Lynches wiffe churched the vth of Februarye, her crisom, v*d.*, her off., i*d.*; the tuckers daughter in the High Streett (——), her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Willm. Newcombe married to Rebecca Gaydon the xth of February, yr. off., xv*d.*; John Smalles wiffe churched the xv of February, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Bowyers wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, iii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Robte. Brembles wiffe and Scoryesmans wiffe churched the xviii of Februarie, yr crisoms, viii*d.*, yr off., ii*d.*; Longes wiffe churched the xxii of February, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Atkins wiffe churched the first of March, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Gilles Fremans wiffe churched the v of March, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Tho. Torryes the yongers wiffe churched the xi of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., v*d.*; Mr. Tho. Eires wiffe churched the xix of March, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., vi*d.*; Itm.: Ewistice Westes wiffe churched ye xxii of March, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*

Sm. xxv*s.* viii*d.* ob.

Memorandum for candelles for this quarter xix*d.* Itm. layed out for a shovel viii*d.* Itm. for oyle vii*d.* Itm. for stampinge of tokens viii*d.* Sm, iii*s.* vi*d.*

From our Ladye Daie unto Midsommer in Anno D'ni 1589.

Im pmis, Acrygs wiffe churched the ix of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: one Clarkes wiffe churched the xiii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Itm.: one Perkins wiffe churched the xx of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Itm: Thomas Shawe married to Dorothy Travis the xxi of Aprell, there off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Itm.: Perkins wiffe churched the xxvii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Mistris Penrudocke churched the iiii of Maye, her chrisom, xii*d.*; John Greene married to Bridgett Smalham the xi of May, yr off., ii*s.* ii*d.*; Alsheers wife, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off i*d.*; Tho. Healyes wife, ch., crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Edmund Neuberrye[3] married to Edith Michell,

[1] Willis P. R. [2] Enryne P. R. [3] Benbery P. R.

ld.; William Haggardo married to Alice Thomas the vth of January, ob. ter obd.; Richarde West wille chancled the xiiii of January, ter crisom, ntd.; ter ob., ltd.; Walter Kilwardes married to Katherine Dyrsmoll the xvii of January, yr ob., ltd.; Charles Abrahmm married to the widowe Bayjye the xviii of January; John Poosel the ultime wille chancled the same daie, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ltd.; John Wadlee married to Edith Martine the xxvi of January, yr ob., xiiii.; Edith Wyatt married to Christian Halle the xxvi of January, yr ob. xiiii.; William Rodeere wille chancled the xxx of January, ter crisom, vtd., ob., ltd.; Sabbeteere wille chancled the xxxi of January, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., vtd.; Phillip (——)[1] married to Cicely Vrind the iiiiste of February, yr ob., ltd.; Lyonles wille chancled the vii of February, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ltd.; the reteere daughere to the High Street (——), ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ntd.; William Nawcoche married to Rebecca Cayden the xii of February yr ob., xxd.; John Smidtee wille chancled the xv of February, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., iiii.; Bawyere wille chancled the same Day, ter crisom, iiii., ter ob., ltd.; Robert Brenkles wille and Scoyesmere wille chancled the xviii of February, yr crisom, vtd., yr ob., ltd.; Lorence wille chancled the xxii of February, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ltd.; John Atkins wille chancled the first of March, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ntd.; Gilles Freemen wille chancled the v of March, ter crisom, iiii., ter ob., ltd.; Tho. Torryes the youngere wille chancled the xi of March, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., vtd.; Mr. Tho. Eores wille chancled the xix of March, ter crisom, iiii., ter ob., vtd.; Ann. Eversiee Weeres wille chancled xo xxii of March, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., iiii.

Sm. xxvi vtd. ob.

Metacendum for coodelles for this quarter xixd. Item, layed out for a shovel viii. Item, for ogle vtd. Item, for stanpiage of toleeng viii. Sm. iiii. vtd.

From our Ladye Daie unto Midsommer in Anno D'ni 1589.

Im primis, Acryes wille chancled the ix of Aprell, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ltd.; Item, one Clarkee wille chancled the xiii of Aprell, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ltd.; Item, one Perkins wille chancled the xx of Aprell, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ltd.; Item, Thomas Stawne married to Dorothy Travis the xxi of Aprell, there ob., iii. vtd.; Item, Tuckins wille chancled the xxiii of Aprell, ter crisom, vtd., ter ob., ltd.; Item, Mistris Pennudockee chancled the iiii of May, ter crisom, xxd.; John Greene married to Elizabeth Smallman the xi of May yr ob., iii. ltd.; Alsecers wille, ter crisom, iiii., ter ob. ltd.; Tho. Hanlaye wille, ob., crisom, iiii., ter ob., ltd.; Edmund Neuberye[2] married to Edith Mitchell,

[1] Willis P. R. [2] Lorgyne P. R. [3] Bawbery P. R.

there off., ii*s*., the first of June; Mrs. Hooper churched the iii of June, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iiii*d*.; Tho. Shepperdes wiffe churched the v of June, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*.; Legges wiffe churched the vi of June, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Battens wiffe churched the xv of June, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Mrs. Rogers churched the same daie, her crisom, viii*d*.; Morris daughter churched the xxii of June, her crisom, iiii*d*., the off., ii*d*.

Sm. xiiii*s*. xi*d*.

From Midsommer to Michelmas.

Steven Talbottes wiffe churched the iiii of Julye, her crisom, vi*d*.; Raies wiffe churched the vi of Julye, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., i*d*.; Willm. Vynyes wiffe churched the viii of July, and John Symons wiffe churched the same Daie, there crisoms, xii*d*., there off., vi*d*.; Mrs. Bennett and Raynold Becames wiffe churched the xii of Julye, there crisomes, xii*d*., there off., vii*d*.; Edwarde Odell married to Joane Alline xiii of July, yr off.; Itm: the offeringe of the Taylers, iii*s*.; Itm.: the xxi of Julye John Mawditt married to Ales Goldsmith, yr off., iiii*d*.; Steven Gyatt married to Jo. Symcokes the same daie, yr off., xi*d*. ob.; Samwayes wiffe churched the xxiii of July, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iiii*d*.; Gunes wiffe churched the same Daie, her (crisom), vi*d*., the off., nothinge; The xxvi of July Ellis Cockye mar. to Margerye Soppe, there off., ii*s*. vi*d*.; Henrye Lanes wiffe the xxviii of Julye, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*.; Stanleyes wiffe churched the iiii of August, her crisom, iiii*d*., her ii*d*.; Josias Walker married to Joane Pride the xvii of August, there off., ii*s*.; Joane Shaflyne the daughter of Mr. Hopper churched the xxiii of August, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iiii*d*.; Fortes wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., i*d*.; Edmunde Godfryes wiffe churched xxv of Aug., her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iiii*d*. q.; Thomas Sopp married to Ales Symone the last of August, there off., ii*s*. vi*d*.; Henrye Palmers wyffe churched the xii of Sept., the cr., vi*d*., the off., iii*d*.; John[1] Baker married to Elizabeth Tailer the xxiii of Sept., yr off., ii*s*.; Snookes wiffe, Jacobbes wiffe, and Greegorye Clarkes wiffe churched the xxiiii of Sept., yr crisomes, xviii*d*., there offrings ix*d*.

Sm. xxvii*s*. i*d*. ob. q.

Rs. by me Thomas Tycheborne.

From Michelmas to Chrismas 1589.

Im pmis, Seasonts wiffe churched the iiii of October, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., i*d*. ob. q.; Willm. Drapwell married to Joane Gye the v of October, yr off., ii*s*. vi*d*.; Edwarde Kyrrell married to Ales Lane the vi of October, yr off., viii*d*.; John Peslynes wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Henrye Greenes wiffe churched the xvii of Oct., her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*.; Willm. Luke mar. to Rose Marble the xviii of October, there off., ii*s*.; Robte. Haynes married[2] to Joane

[1] William P, R. [2] Not in P. R.

there ob., lii. the first of June; Mrs. Hooper churched the iii of June, her crisom, viii, her ob., viiii; Tho. Shuppordee ob. christned the v of June, her crisom, viii, her ob., viiii; Loggos wife churched the vi of June, her crisom, viii, her ob., viii; Harrison wife churched the xv of June, her crisom, viii, her ob., ix; Mrs. Rogers churched the same date, her crisom, viii; Morris daughter churched the xxii of June, her crisom, viiii, the ob., lii.

Sm. xxiiii, xxi.

From Michaelmas to Michelmas.

Steven Tallowtes wife churched the iii of July, her crisom, viii; Rales wife churched the vi of July, her crisom viii, her ob., lii; Wiliam Vyeyes wife churched the vii of July, and John Symons wife churched the same date, there crisoms, xiii, there ob., xxi; Mrs. Bennett and Raymond Beamans wife churched the xi of July, there crisoms, xiii, there ob., viii; Edmunde Odell married to Joane Allinson vi July, xi ob.; Iun: the offerings of the Taylors, iii; Iun: the xxi of July, John Alawdin married to Alys Goldsmith, xi ob.; viii; Steven Ogan married to Jo. Symondes the same day, xi ob., xxi ob.; Samuwayes wife churched the xxiii of July, her crisom, viii, xxi ob.; Gunes wife churched the same Date, her crisom, viii, iii ob.; nothinge; The xxvi of July Ellis Cockye mar. to Margery Soppe, there ob., lii, xxi; Hooper Lanes wife the xxviii of July, her crisom, viii, lii ob.; Shuppes wife churched the iiii of August, her crisom, viii, lii ob.; Jonas Walter married to Joane Pride the xxii of August, there ob., iii.; Joane Shuppes the daughter of Mr. Hopper churched the xxiii of August, her crisom, viii, lii ob.; Fowes wife churched the same date, iii crisom, viii, lii ob.; Edmunde Goodyes wife churched xxv of Aug., her crisom, viii, lii ob., iiii; Thomas Sopp married to Alice Symons the last of August, there ob., ix, viii; Humfrey Palmers wife churched the xi of Sept., the cr., viii, the ob., viii; John Daiter married to Elizabeth Tailer the xxiii of Sept., pr ob., ix; Shookes wife, Jacobes wife, and Georgeye Clarkes wife churched the xxiii of Sept., pr crisomes, xviii, there offerings xxi.

Sm. xxviii, xi ob., i.

Ex by me Thomas Typadowne.

From Michelmas to Christmas 1580.

In pmis, Seasoures wife churched the iii of October, her crisoms, viii, her ob., xi ob., i; Wiliam Draywell married to Jeane Gye the v of October, pr ob., ix; Edmunde Kyrrell married to Alys Lane the vi of October, pr ob., viii; John Fosdyke wife churched the same date, her crisom, viii, her ob., xii; George Cousens wife churched the xvi of Oct., her crisom, viii, her ob., viii; Wiliam Lube mar. to Joane Marche the xviii of October, there ob., ix; Robte. Hayges married to Joane

[1] William P. R. [2] Not in P. R.

Davye the xix of October, there off., xii*d.*; Willm. Barbers wiffe churched the xxii Daie of Octob., her crisom, vi*d.*, off., iiii*d.*; Snelgrowes wiffe churched the xxiiii of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Thomas Barnes marryed[1] to Joane Newman the xxvi of October, there off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Sannder Manfilder churched the thirde of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Lewes Daughter churched ye vi of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Joanes wiffe churched the xii of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Peter Clarke marryed to Ales Gune the xxiii Daie of Nov., yr off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Horres wiffe churched the xvii of Nover., the childe departid, her off., ii*d.*; Mr. John Eire marryed to Mrs. Joane Thorley, there off., vi*d.*; John Joanes wiffe churched the xxix of Novr., her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Willm. Cockey marryed to Annable Maynarde the last of Novr., yr off, ii*d.*; Tho. Mynterns wiffe churched ye same Daie, her crisom, viii*d.*, her off., vi*d.*; Rich. Tayler marryed the first of December, his off., iiii*d.*; Thomas Londons wiff churched the same daie, her crisom and her off., i*d.* ob.; Franncis Popes wiffe churched the vii of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; George Eatons wiffe churched the vii of Dec., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Lewes Reades wyffe churched the xvith of Dec., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.

Sm. xxii*s.* iiii*d.* ob. q.

Memorandum payed for vi lb. of candles xv*d.* Itm. layed out for oyle xii*d.* Rs. xxii*s.* iiii*d.* ob. by me Thomas Tycheborne.

Christmas quarter A°. Dni. 1589.

George Castelles wiffe churched the xxvi Daie of Dec., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ii*d.* ob.; Thomas Bennets wiffe churched the iiiith of Januarie, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; a mayde of Mr. Penruddocks marryed, her off., iii*s.* iiii*d.*; James Candyes wiffe ch. the v of Januarie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Willm. Yongs wiffe churched the xvi of January, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., vii*d.*; George Masters wiffe churched the xxi of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; John Markes wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off. ob.; Willm. Heddes wiffe churched the xxiii of Januarye, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Markes Farres wiffe churched the vii of Febr., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ob.; Mr. Henrye[2] Lowe marryed the xviii of Februarye to Mrs. Mary Venard, there off., ii*s.* iiii*d.* ob.; Whytmarshes wiffe churched the xix of February, her off., i*d.*, her crisom, vi*d.*; Rich. Ryce wiffe churched ye last of Febr., her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iii*d.* ob.; John Baylye the yonger[3] marryed to Marye (——)[4] the second of March, off., iiii*s.*; Fosters wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Rich. Ellyotts wiffe churched the viii of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Tho. Jordans wiffe churched the xi of Marche, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Tho

[1] Not in P. R. [2] Richard P. R.

[3] The younger; not in P. R. [4] Tayler P. R

have the xix of October, there of, xiiiᵈ; William Hayden wife christed the xxii Date of Octob, her crisom, viiᵈ, oᵈ, iiiiᵈ; Sarah Jones wife christed the xxiiii of October, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Thomas Hanes married to Joane Newman the xxvi of October, there oᵈ, iiiᵈ, viiᵈ; Saunder Maulthe christed the tiorde of November, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Lawes Hanyrse christed ye xi of November, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiiᵈ; James wille christed the xii of November, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Peter Clarke married in Alne Clune the xxiii Date of Nov, ye oᵈ, iii, viiᵈ; Harres wille christed the xvii of Nover, the childe departed, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Mr. John Cox married to Mrs. Joane Thedey, there oᵈ, viiᵈ; John Jones wille christed the xxix of Nover, her crisom, iiiiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; William Cookey married to Annable Mayrnude the last of Nov, ye oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Thomas Mynnes wille christed ye xxiiii Date, her crisom, viiᵈ, iiiᵈ; Rich. Taylor married the first of December, his oᵈ, iiiiᵈ; Thomas Lawsons wille christed the same date, her crisom and her oᵈ, ye ob.; Thomas Topey wille christed the vii of December, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; George Eatons wille christed the vii of Dec., her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Lawes Reades wylle christed the xxiii of Dec, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ, ob.

Sm. xxiii, iiiiᵈ, ob, q.

Memorandum, payed for vi lic of candles xviᵈ. Item, payed for ryde xiiiᵈ. Rs. xxiii, iiiiᵈ, ob, by me Thomas Typlebonge.

Christmas quarter A°. Dni. 1580.

George Castelles wille christed the xxvi Date of Dec, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ, ob.; Thomas Dunnels wille christed the iiiith of January, her cr, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; a mayde of Mr. Fernadeche married, her oᵈ, iiiiᵈ, iiiiᵈ; James Cookey wille ob. the v of January, her crisom, iiiiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; William Youngs wille christed the xvi of January, her cr, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; George Mayrrs wille christed the xxi of January, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; John Mayrrs wille christed the same Date, her crisom, iiiiᵈ, iiiᵈ, ob; William Hedges wille christed the xxiii of January, her cr, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Markes Farres wille christed the vi of Feb., her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, ob.; Mr. Henrye[1] Lowe married the xviii of February to Mrs. Mary Vennd, there oᵈ, iii, iiiiᵈ, ob.; Wiltyntanches wille christed the xix of February, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ, her crisom, viiᵈ, Rich. Ryes wille christened ye last of Febr, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ, ob.; John Harrys the youger[2] married to Marye (——)[3] the second of March, oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Francis wille christened the same date, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Richd. Eldrede wille christed the viii of March, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Thos. Jenkins wille christed the xi of March, her crisom, viiᵈ, her oᵈ, iiiᵈ; Tho

[1] Not in P. R. [2] Mislaid P. R.
[3] The younger; not in P. R. [4] Taylor P. R.

Tovyes wiffe the yonger churched the xxiiii of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.* ob.

Sm. xix*s.* iiii*d.* ob.

Memorandum layed out for iiii lb. of candelles x*d.* Itm. for oyle viii*d.* Itm. for a shovell viii*d.* Rs. by me, Thomas Tycheborne.

Tho. Ellyotts wiffe churched the xxix of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; Longmans wiffe churched the v of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Mr. Rodes Daughter, the wiffe of Robte. Baxes, churched ye x of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; Mrs. Hungerforde churched the xi of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Tho. Bricketts wiffe churched the xiii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Mathewes wiffe churched the xxii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Slatter married[1] to Agnes Crocker the xvi of Aprell, there off., xviii*d.*; Itm.: Lawrence Maylarde married to Ales (——),[2] there off., ix*d.* q.; Itm.: Batchelers wiffe churched the iiii of Maye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Praters wiffe and Colmans wiffe ch. the vi of Maii, there crisomes, xii*d.*, there off., ii*d.* ob.; Itm.: Mrs. Bowre church the ix of Maii, her crisom, xii*d*, her off., v*d.*; Itm.: the Cardmaker married[3] to Rich. Godfreyes, ther ofringe, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Rich. Bellyes wiffe church'd the xix of May, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.* ob.; Rich. Upthomas wiffe churched the xxiii of May, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; John Suter married to Alles Antram the last of May, there off., iii*s.*; Itm.: Burttes wiffe churched the first of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Tho. Sandyfords wiffe churched the 1st of June, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Thomas Healyes wiffe churched the xth of June, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Morces wiffe churched the Mundaie after trynitye Sunday, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*

Sm. xixs. i*d.* ob. q.

Rs. by me, Walter Belley.

In pmis, Serchfildes wiffe the xxvii Daie of June, her (crisom), vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Josias wiffe churched the first of Julye, her (crisom), vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Follyntyne Jeffrey marryed unto Ales Powell the xxix of July, there offringe, xviii*d.*; the Taylers off., ii*s.* ii*d.* ob.; Lobbes wiffe churched the vi of July, her off., [*sic*] vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Itm.: another poore woman the same daie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Valeryane Bendall marryed[4] the xixth of Julye, his off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; John Symons wife churched the xvi of Julye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., v*d.*; Frye marryed[5] the xxvii of July, his off., vii*d.*; John Hardinge marryed the same daie, his off., xiii*d.* ob.; Henrye Cosins marryed to Grace Rogers, there off., vii*d.*; Robte. Hornes wiffe churched the vi of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., i*d.*; Tho. Dade marryed to Marye Spender the ix of August, there off., xvii*d.* ob.; Christopher Ellyotts wiffe churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Mintrons wiffe churched, her off., vi*d.*; Spickernelles wyffe churched,

[1] Not in P. R. [2] Chesman P. R. [3] Not in P. R.
[4] Not in P. R. [5] Wm. Frye and Kath. Candye P. R.

Tovyas wife the young churched the xxiid of March, her crisom, viid, her ofi, iiiid ob.

Sm. xixa iiiid ob.

Memorandum layed out by me ii. of candlles xvd. iim. for eye, viiid. Im. for a shovell viiid. Es by me, Thomas Tyrkelstone.

The Elliyers wife churched the xxix of Aprill, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iiiid; Lessgarns wife churched the v of Aprill, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iid, Mr. Jonas Langster, the wife of Jonas, Hary churched ye x of Aprill her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iiiid; Mrs. Hugger Jonde churched the xi of Aprill, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, ix; The Brickelts wife churched the xii of Aprill, her crisom xvd, her ofi, ix, John Matthewes wife churched the xxii of Aprill, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iiiid; John Slater married to Agnes Crosse the xii of Aprill, iiiis ofi, xviiid; Im.: Lawrence Mylnsle married to Alys [illegible], iiiis ofi, ixd, q; Im.: Hatchelers wife churched the xii of May, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iiiid; Im.: Tortes wife and Colsons wife ch. the vi of May, there crisomes, xxd, there ofi, iid, ob.; Im.: Mrs. Hayes church the ix of May, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, xd; Im.: the Cold maker married to Jeff. Coultheyes, her crisome iii xvd.; Jeff. Hedges wife church'd the xix of May, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iiiid ob; Rich Upthomas wife churched the xxiii of May, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iiiid; John Suter married to Alice Amram the laeyd May, there ofi, iiis; Im.: Dorries wife churched the iiii of June, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iiid; Im.: The Smallybrids wife churched the xii of June, her crisom, viiid, her ofi, id; Thomas Hedges wife churched the xiii of June, her cr., xvd, her ofi, id; Morris wife churched the Mundale after nynthye Sunday, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, iid.

Sm. xixs. iid ob q.

Es. by me, Walter Dalby.

In pmis, Sercheliice wife the xxvii Day of June, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, id; Jenies wife churched the iiii of July, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, id; Valyayne Jafrey married unto Alice Pennell the xxii of July, there ofirings, xvvd; the Tyglers wife, iis iiid ob; Lodges wife churched the vi of July, her cr., [illegible], her ofi, id; Im.: another poore woman the same day, her crisom, viiid, her ofi, id; Valeyrane Bennell married the xxiii of July, iis ofi, iis, viid; John Symmes wife churched the xvi of July, her crisom, xvd, her ofi, xd; Tyce married the xxvii of July, his ofi, xviid; John Hemmen married the same day, his ofi, xviid, ob; Henry Cooes married to Grace Nogers, there ofi, viid; Robt. Homes wife churched the vi of August, her crisom, xvd, ofi, id; The Dade married to Mary Spender the ix of August, there ofi, xviid ob; Christopher Elliyers wife churched, her crisom, xvd, his ofi, id; Mistrisses wife churched, her ofi, viid; [illegible] wife churched.

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[1] Not in P. R. [2] Chessman P. R. [3] Not in P. R.
[4] Not in P. R. [5] Wm. Tyes and Kath. Hanbye P. R.

her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Forbe wyffe churched the xxvii of Aug., her off., vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Tho. Dyes wiffe churched the last of Aug., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Gabryelles wiffe churched, her crisom, vi*d.*; Robte. Brembles wiffe churched the xvi of September, the cris., vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Willm. Drapwelles wiffe churched, her crisom, vi*d.*; Itm.: another churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; a Spurryer marryed[1] to Annable Bridde, there off., ii*s.*

Sma. xxi*s.* ob.

Memorandum, I must reve? for oyle viii*d.*

Re. by me, Walter Belley.

John Johnsons wiffe church'd the xvii of Octo., her crisom, v*d.* her off., i*d.*; Rice Uproberts wiffe and Willm. Vynyes wiffe churched the xviii of Octo., yr crisoms, xii*d.*, there off viii*d.*; Portes wiffe churched the xix of Oct., her crisoms, vi*d.*, her off. i*d.*; Joane Wilson and Lawnes wiffe church the xxi Daie of Oct., yr crisoms, xii*d.*, yr off. v*d.*; Robte. Bakers wyffe churched the Last daie of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Roger Tanners wiffe churched the first of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Tho. Ellyott marryed[1] the xx of October to Elizabeth Castle; Mathewe Bee marryed[2] the xviii of November, there off., ii*s.* ix*d.*; Longmans wiffe churched ye same Daye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., v*d.*; Huntes wiffe churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Edmunde Hutchens marryed to Anne Feelde, there off., vi*d.*; Raynolde Becombes wyffe churched the xxx of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Willm. Parsons wiffe with another, churched the xv of Dec., yr crisomes, xii*d.*, yr off., iii*d.*; George Castles wiffe churched the xxth of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*

Sma. xiiii*s.* iiii*d.*

Memorandum for vi lb. of candelles xv*d.* Re. by me, Walter Belley.

Itm.: the off. of the Taylers, xxii*d.*; Itm.: the xiiii of Julye, 1591, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Jordans wiffe and Will Gilberts wiffe churched the v of August, yr crisom, xii*d.*, there off., i*d.* ob.; Itm.: Cristopher Ellyotts wiffe church'd the xi of Aug., her cr., vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Whitmarshes wiffe churched the xxii of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Willm. Pulter marryed to Chrian Lesant, there off., vi*d.*, marryed ye xviii of Aug.; Robte. Whittes wiffe churched the same Daie, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., v*d.*; Raphe Harte[3] marryed to Agnes Morgan the xxix of August, there off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Emerye Daughter churched the viii of September, her crisom, iiii*d.*, off., ii*d.*; Henrye Lane marryed to Joane Hoore the xxth of September, yr off., xiiii*d.*; Robte. Ansell marryed to Susanna Godfreye the same daye, x*d.*; Lewes Reades

[1] Not in P. R. [2] xv in P. R. [3] Haggor P. R.

her crisom, vid., her od., iiid.; Peter wyffe christed the xxvii of Aug., her iiid., vid., her od., iiid.; Tho. Hyve wife christed the last of Aug., her crisom, vid., her od., iiid.; Gabryelle wife christed, her crisom, vid.; Robte. Brembles wife christed the xvi of Septembr, the iiid., vid., her od., iid.; William Dunpowles wife christed, her crisom, vid., iim.; another christed, her crisom, vid., her od., iiid.; a Spinnyre married to Annable Brodie, there od., &c.

Sma. xxix. ob.

Memorandum, I must have 7 for ogte vitid.

Re. by me, Walter Bellcy.

John Johnsons wife christed the xxvi of Octo., her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; Rice Upholders wife and William Vynes wife christed the xvii of Octo., yr crisoms, xiid., there od. vitid.; Peters wife christed the xix of Oct., her crisoms, vid., her od., iid.; John Wrech and Lawrence wife church the xxi Daie of Oct., yr crisoms, xiid., yr od., vid.; Robte. Halers wyffe christed the last daie of October, her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; Roger Tanners wife christed the iiii of Novembre, her crisom, vid., her od., iiid.; Tho. Ashyon married the xx of October to Elizabeth Castle; Mathyew Ree married the xvii of November, there od., iii. ixd.; Longmans wife christed yr same Daye, iiii crisoms, vid., her od., vid.; Hunts wife christed, her crisoms, vid., her od., iid.; Edmunde Hutchens married to Jane Feaide, there od., viid.; Raymonde Becomhes wyffe christed the xxx of Novembr, her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; William Parsons wife with another christed the iv of Dec., yr crisoms, xiid., yr od., iiid.; George Cattlin wife christed the xxiii of December, her crisom, vid., her od., iiiid.

Sma. xiiiii. iiiid.

Memorandum for vi lb. of candelles xxd. Re. by me, Walter Bellcy.

Iim.: the od. of the Taylers, xxiid.; Iim.: the xiii of Julye, iiiii., her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; Iim.: Jordans wife and William Gilberts wife christed the v of August, yr crisoms, xiid., there od., id., ob.; Iim.: Christopher Elliyotts wife christed the xi of Aug., her cr., vid., her od., iid.; Whitmarshes wife christed the xxii of August, her crisom, vid., her od., iid.; William Potter married to Christn Lessum, there od., viid., married yr xviii of Aug.; Robte. Wattes wife christed the same Daie, her cr., vid., her od., vd.; Rapho Harte married to Agnes Morgan the xxix of August, there od., iii. viid.; Eleanore Dunghter christed the xxi of Septembr, her crisom, iiiid., od., iid.; Henrye Lane married to Joane Hoore the xxiii of Septembr, yr od., xiiiid.; Robte. Arnell married to Susanna Godfreye the same daye, xxd.; Lorens Rendes

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EDMUND R. NEVILL, B.A.

(*To be continued.*)

NOTES ON THE HYDES OF WILTS AND CHESHIRE.

(*Continued from p.* 437.)

III. Henry Hyde, the third son of Laurence and Anne Sibell was educated at Oxford, and was a student of the Middle Temple when his father died, but was not called to the Bar. After travelling abroad in Germany and Italy he returned home and "married Mary, one of the daughters and heirs of Edward Langford, of Trowbridge, in the County of Wilts, Esquire by whom in present and after her mother he had a good fortune in the account of that age". (Clarendon's *Life.*) "Upon his marriage Henry Hyde settled at Dinton, his mother making over to him her share of the Rectory and purchasing for him the reversion which had been devised by his father to his elder brother Laurence. During the time of Queen Elizabeth he served as a Burgess for some neighbour Boroughs in many Parliaments; but from the death of Queen Elizabeth he was never in London, though he lived above 30 years after, and his wife, who was married to him above 40

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His children were, Nicholas, christened at Dinton, 3 July 1603, mentioned in his grandmother's will, living 1604, but not mentioned again or elsewhere; Arthur, b. 1606, mentioned as living at his father's death, and aged 24 years in the Inquest Post Mortem, 9 Sept., 9 Charles I (1633); Laurence, b. 1611; Edward, 1617; Robert; Judith, who married, 1624, Edmund Okeden; Anna; Maria; and Elizabeth (*Wilts Visitation*, 1623), and three children who apparently died in infancy; Robert, buried 24 Jan. 1626; Francis, buried 28 January 1626, and Elizabeth, buried 25 February 1626; to their memory there is a monument in the chancel of St. Peter's Church, Marlborough,

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to the bill in the Public Record Office, nor has the judgment of the Court been found; but the bill is interesting as showing that the Morse family possessed part of the rectorial tithes of Rodbourne as early as the latter end of 1591. The bill is, here and there, not very legible, and Morden is assumed to be the place in Rodbourne by which Roger Morse is described from the family ownership of property there. The name probably is Morden, but it is not easy to speak decisively. William Morse, the elder, of Rodbourne Cheney, mentioned on page 363, according to his will, dated 25th August, 1578, and proved 16th October following (P.C.C., 37 Langley) had other sons besides William to whom he left lands in Heydon Weeke, Morden, etc.; Edmund his exor., John, Anthony who was under age, and Roger to whom he bequeathed a third of a farm at Weeke and "Gouldings houlde," and the reversion of the lands left to William should the latter leave no sons. Probably this Roger was the defendant. J. S.

Peregrine Bertie, whose marriage with Elizabeth Payne gave such dissatisfaction to Mr. John Morse, was the second son of Charles Bertie of Uffington, co. Lincoln, a grandson of Montagu, 2nd Earl of Lindsay. The wealthy banker might have viewed things differently if he could have foreseen that one of the children of this marriage would eventually succeed to the title. Elizabeth Paine was the daughter of Edward Payne, of Tockenham Wick, and Susannah Morse. She was left an orphan when quite young, and probability points to her having been brought up by her relatives in London. The Morse family there consisted of the two bankers, John Morse and his brother Henry, and their unmarried sister. There are some records of the Paine family at Rodbourne Cheney. On flat stones in the church are the following inscriptions.—

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1758-3-23—At Lavington, Frances OSMOND, of Lavington, a maid and a minister, age 45.

1785-12-2—At Bromham, Henry OSMAN [Osbourne], of Broomham, age 60. N.M.

P.

*1701-2-4—Ruth PALMER, of Calne, wife of William Palmer.

*1703-3-22—Sarah PERFECT [Parfoot], of Melksham, dau. of John Perfect.

1704-4-22—At Comerwell, William PERRY, of Trowbridge.

*1704-7-24—Culip PEACE.

*1704-9-16—Joseph PUNTER, of Hullavington.

*1705-1-26—Sarah PERRY, of ph. of North Wraxell.

*1705-7-24—Caleb PEIRCE, son of William Peirce.

*1705-8-28—Elizabeth PAGET [Paggett], of Caln, wife of Joseph Paget.

1707-10-9—At Melksham, Ann POULSUM [Poulsham], of Whitley, in ph. of Melksham, dau. of Thomas [and Mary] Poulsum.

*1709-10-31—Sarah PLAYER, of Fosket, ph. of Grittleton, wife of William Player.

*1709/10-11-20—Richard PEIRCE, of Calne.

*1711-7-11—Israel PEPLOW, of Chippenham.

1714/15-11-12—Susannah PARRADISE [Paredis], of Slaughterford, wife of John Parradise.

*1715/16-12-12—William PLAYER, of Foskett, ph. of Grittleton, age 88.

1717-9-4—At Melksham, Ann PINNOCK, of Melksham, dau. of Richard Pinnock.

*1719-11-17—William PALMER, of Mile Clin [?Elm].

1720-9-29—At Melksham, Edith PINNOCK, wife of Richard Pinnock.

*1721-5-17—John PILL, of Charlcot Meeting.

*1722-1-27—Mary PRICE, of Christian Malford, wife of Walter Price.

1722-2-20.—Thomas PARADIS, of Slaughterford.

1725/6-1-2.—William PARADIS, son of William Paradis.

1728-10-25.—At Stanton, Nathaniel PUNTER, of Hullavington.

*1730-9-19.—Elizth. PHILPS, dau. of John Philps.

1758-3-23—At Lavington, Frances Osmond, of Lavington, a maid and a minister, age 18.

1758-12-2—At Bromham, Henry Osman [Osbourne], of Bromham, age 65. R.M.

P.

*1701-2-4—Ruth Parker, of Calne, wife of William Palmer.

*1703-3-22—Sarah Parrott [Parfect], of Melksham, dau. of John Parfect.

1701-4-22—At Cottenwell, William Perry, of Trowbridge.

*1704-7-14—Culip Place.

*1704-9-16—Joseph Portan, of Hullavington.

*1705-1-26—Sarah Perry, of ph. of Bath Walcot.

*1705-7-24—Caleb Parrot, son of William Parrot.

*1705-8-18—Elizabeth Pagot [Paggett], of Cala, wife of Joseph Pagot.

1707-10-9—At Melksham, Ann Pourson [Poulsham], of Wilsley, in ph. of Melksham, dau. of Thomas [and Mary] Poulsum.

*1709-10-31—Sarah Player, of Foxcot, ph. of Grittleton, wife of William Player.

*1709/10-11-20—Richard Prince, of Calne.

*1711-7-11—Israel Perrow, of Chippenham.

1714/15-11-12—Susannah Paramus [Paradis], of Slaughterford, wife of John Paradise.

*1715/16-12-12—William Player, of Foxcott, ph. of Grittleton, age 85.

1717-9-4—At Melksham, Ann Pinnock, of Melksham, dau. of Richard Pinnock.

*1719-11-17—William Parker, of Mile Clin [Milton].

1720-9-29—At Melksham, Edith Pinnock, wife of Richard Pinnock.

*1721-5-17—John Pur, of Chandot Meeting.

*1722-1-27—Mary Pace, of Christian Malford, wife of Walter Price.

1722-2-20.—Thomas Parade, of Slaughterford.

1725/6-1-2.—William Parkins, son of William Paradis.

1728-10-25.—At Stanton, Nathaniel Purser, of Hullavington.

*1730-9-19.—Eliz^a. Purrs, dau. of John Philps.

*1734-4-22.—Grace PINNEL, of Bradford, wife of Jeffry Pinnel.

*1734-7-10.—John PHELPS, senr., of Holt.

*1734-11-22.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Thomas PHELPS, son of Rich^d. and Leah Phelps.

*1736-10-8.—Richard PINNOCK, senr., of Melksham.

1739/40-12-6.—At Calne,——PALMER, wife of William Palmer.

1740-3-11.—At Calne, —— PALMER, wife of Jacob Palmer.

*1740-10-3.—Sarah POWER, of Charlcoat Monthly Meeting, widow of Benjamin Power.

1743/4-1-13.—At Shaw, in ph. of Melksham, Joan PINNOCK, of Melksham, widow of Richard Pinnock, senr.

1745/6-11-9.—Thomas POWNEY [Pouny], of Penn [Beast Brook], nr. Calne.

1748-2-.—W^m. PALMER, of [Mile Elm, nr. Calne] Calne Meeting.

1748-5-.—Elizabeth PEARCE, of nr. Calne, widow of John Pearce.

*1749-——.—Ann PULLEN, of nr. Broomham.

1753-4-15.—At Melksham, Daniel PINNOCK, late of Melksham Park, son of Thomas and Hannah Pinnock.

*1753-11-5.—John Hayhurst POPE, son of Robert and Sarah Pope.

1753-11-23.—At Sarum, Robert POPE, of Wilton, a minister.

1755-11-[10]-26.—At Comerwell, Judith PEARSE [Pearce], of Bradford, wife of Edward Pearse.

1757-2-4.—At Tetherton, William PRICE, of Sutton Benger, a Minister.

*1758-8-14.—John PARADISE, of Calne, son of Isaac and Betty Paradise.

1759-3-18.—At Chippenham, John PACKER, son of Daniel and Mary Packer.

1759/60-3-10.—At Calne, Isaac PARADISE [Parradice], of Calne.

1760-11-26.—At Melksham, Hannah PINNOCK, late of Melksham Park, widow of Thomas Pinnock.

1761-5-25.—At Comerwell, John PHELPS, of Holt, son of John Phelps, baker, age 60.

1764-2-20.—At Chippenham, Daniel PACKER, of nr. Chippenham.

1767-7-9.—At Slauterford, Isaac PARADISE [Parrdice], of Slauterford.

*1734-4-22.—Grace Pinnel, of Bradford, wife of Jeffry Pinnel.

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1748-5-.—Elizabeth Pearce, of nr. Calne, widow of John Pearce.

*1749-———.—Ann Pullen, of nr. Broomham.

1753-4-15.—At Melksham, Daniel Pinnock, late of Melksham Park, son of Thomas and Hannah Pinnock.

*1753-11-5.—John Hayhurst Pope, son of Robert and Sarah Pope.

1753-11-23.—At Sarum, Robert Pope, of Wilton, a minister.

1755-11-[10]-26.—At Comerwell, Jodith Pearse [Pearce], of Bradford, wife of Edward Pearse.

1757-2-4.—At Tetherton, William Price, of Sutton Benger, a Minister.

*1758-8-14.—John Paradise, of Calne, son of Isaac and Betty Paradise.

1759-3-18.—At Chippenham, John Packer, son of Daniel and Mary Packer.

1759/60-3-10.—At Calne, Isaac Paradise [Parradice], of Calne.

1760-11-26.—At Melksham, Hannah Pinnock, late of Melksham Park, widow of Thomas Pinnock.

1761-5-25.—At Comerwell, John Phelps, of Holt, son of John Phelps, baker, age 60.

1764-2-20.—At Chippenham, Daniel Packer, of nr. Chippenham.

1767-7-9.—At Slauterford, Isaac Paradise [Parrdice], of Slauterford.

1770-9-28.—At Melksham, Richard PINNOCK, senr., of Melksham, son of Richard Pinnock, age 82.

*1774-5-26.—Catherine PINNOCK, widow of Richard Pinnock, age 80.

1775-4-9.—At Sarum, Richard Watts POPE, died at Wilton.

1778-1-5.—At Salisbury, Sarah POPE, of Wilton, widow of Robert Pope, and dau. of Oliver Hayhurst, age 60.

1778-11-27—At Broomham, Sarah PALMER, a maiden, age 40.

178——At Melksham, Ebenezer PINNOCK, son of Ann Pinnock, of Melksham, age 22.

1782-3-20—At Alton, in Hants, George PRITCHETT, of Wilton, son of James Pritchett, age $4\frac{3}{4}$.

1783-3-7—At Chippenham, Daniel PACKER, of Chippenham Meeting, age 40.

1785-10-16—At Calne, Mary PATRICK, late (Wiltshire), of Calne, age 34. N.M.

— — —James PARADICE, son of William Paradice.

1787-12-2—Ann PINNOCK, *alias* Crab, *alias* Sheuring, died at Melksham, dau. of Rich^d^. and Katherine Pinnock, of Southwicks Court, nr. Trowbridge, age 60.

1789-6-28—At Devizes, Mary POWELL, of Nursteed, nr. Devizes, dau. of William and Mary Powell, age 11.

1791-12-21—At Devizes, Mary POWELL, of Nursted, wife of William Powell, age 52.

1793-9-8—At Melksham, Hannah PARADICE, of Melksham, dau. of Aaron and Rachel Paradice, age 9 months, N.M.

1797-11-12—At Melksham, Jane PINNOCK, of Melksham, dau. of Richard Pinnock, age 25.

1798-4-15—At Melksham, George PAULL, son of Wm. and Rebekah Paull, of Melksham, age 1.

1805-2-10—At Melksham, Mary PHELPS, of Melksham, widow, age 71.

1806-6-17—At Melksham, William PAULL, of Melksham, clothier, age 41.

1807-3-22—At Melksham, Mary PINKNEY, of Trowbridge, wife of William Pinkney, age 55. N.M.

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1782-3-20—At Alton, in Hants, George Petrehett, of Wilton, son of James Pritchett, age 44.

1783-3-7—At Chippenham, Daniel Packer, of Chippenham Meeting, age 40.

1785-10-16—At Calne, Mary Patrick, late (Wiltshire), of Calne, age 34. N.M.

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1789-6-28—At Devizes, Mary Powell, of Nursteed, nr. Devizes, dau. of William and Mary Powell, age 11.

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1807-3-22—At Melksham, Mary Pinkney, of Trowbridge, wife of William Pinkney, age 55. N.M.

1807-8-26—At Devizes, William Powell, son of William and Ann Powell, of Pottern Park, age 5.

1814-10-16—At Devizes, Ann Powell, junr., of Pottern Park, dau. of William and Ann Powell, age 13.

1817-2-28—At Devizes, Mary Powell, of Nursteed, wife of William Powell, gentleman, age 60.

1821-4-22—At Melksham, Mary Ann Paull, dau. of William and Eliz^th^. Paull, of Melksham, age 2. N.M.

1827-5-25—At Melksham, William Powell, of Melksham, age 79.

1837-2-8—At Melksham, Aaron Paradise, of Melksham, age 84. N.M.

Norman Penney.

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(1584-1604.)

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1601 Brave, John, Latten, Wilts .. .. 55 Woodhall.

1592 Brewninge, Ellenor, Wymeringe, Southants; nether haven, Wilts 6 Nevell.

1604 Brickett, Johan, widdowe, newe Sarum Wilts .. .. .. 52 Harte.

1592 Brickett, Bricket, John, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 81 Harrington.

1597 Bridges, John, Nende, par. of Kingswood, Wilts; Wootten Vnderedge, Glouc. Confirmed 18 Feb. 1597 .. 31 Cobham.

1591 Bristowe, Anthonie, Ludington, Marlboroughe, Wilts .. .. 43 Sainberbe.

1603 Bristowe, Elizabethe, Warmister, Wilts 36 Bolein.

1591 Bristowe, John, Rodborne Cheyney, Wilts .. .. .. 74 Sainberbe.

1598 Broad, Phillipp, yeoman, Garsdon, Wilts .. .. .. 18 Lewyn.

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1814-10-16—At Devizes, Ann Powell, pupe, of Pottern Park, dau. of William and Ann Powell, age 13.

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1604	Brickett, Johan, widdowe, newe Sarum Wilts	52 Harte.
1592	Brickett, Bricket, John, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	82 Harrington.
1597	Bridges, John, Nende, par. of Kingswood, Wilts; Wootten Vnderedge, Gloue. Confirmed 18 Feb. 1597 ..	31 Cobham.
1591	Bristowe, Anthonie, Ludington, Marlboroughe, Wilts	43 Sainberbe.
1603	Bristowe, Elizabethe, Warmister, Wilts	36 Bolein.
1591	Bristowe, John, Rodborne Cheyney, Wilts	74 Sainberbe.
1598	Broad, Phillipp, yeoman, Garsdon, Wilts	18 Lewyn.

1588	Brockway, William, Donhead St. Marye, Wilts	38 Rutland.
1600	Bromwick, Richard, gent., Bretton, Wilts	33 Wallopp.
1589	Brooke, Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Wilts	43 Leicester.
1604	Brooke, Robert, husbandman, Bishopstone, Wilts	14 Harte.
1585	Brooke, William, Est Knoyell, Wilts ..	39 Brudenell.
1568	Brouncker, Henry, Erlestocke, Wilts [De bonis non grant 12 May 1603, P.A.] Will reg.	15 Babington.
1596	Brouncker, William, knight, Erlestoke, Wilts. [Com. issued 17 June 1611]	70 Drake.
1603	Browne, Weyre, *alias* Clement, Great Polton, par. Mildenham, Wilts ..	3 Bolein.
1604	Browne, Denys, yeoman, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	75 Harte.
1598	Browne, John, the elder, weaver, Brodforde, Wilts	88 Lewyn.
1599	Browne, John, husbandman, Edmaston (Idmaston), Wilts	71 Kidd.
1602	Browne, John, Somerford Keynes, Wilts	24 Montague.
1597	Browne, Richard, Ogborne St. Andrewe, Wilts	86 Cobham.
1598	Browne, Richard, gent., Calne, Wilts	93 Lewyn.
1592	Browne, *alias* Weare, Roberte, Mildenhall, Wilts	59 Harrington.
1592	Browne, Thomas, gent., broade Chalke, Wilts	9 Nevell.
1599	Browne, Weare, *alias* Thomas, the elder, gent., Marleborough, Wilts	40 Kidd.
1585	Browne, Weare, *alias* William, inholder, newe Sarum, Wilts	33 Brudenell.
1601	Bryan, Roberte, gent., cittye of Newe Sarum, Wilts	60 Woodhall.

1588 Brockway, William, Donhead St. Marye, Wilts .. .. .. 38 Rutland.

1600 Bromwick, Richard, gent., Bretton, Wilts .. .. .. 33 Wallopp.

1589 Brooke, Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Wilts 43 Leicester.

1604 Brooke, Robert, husbandman, Bishopstone, Wilts .. .. .. 14 Harte.

1585 Brooke, William, Est Knoyell, Wilts .. 39 Brudenell.

1568 Brouncker, Henry, Erlestocke, Wilts [De bonis non grant 12 May 1605, P.A.] Will reg. .. .. 15 Babington.

1596 Brouncker, William, knight, Erlestoke, Wilts. [Com. issued 17 June 1611] 70 Drake.

1603 Browne, Weyre, *alias* Clement, Great Polton, par. Mildenham, Wilts .. 3 Bolein.

1604 Browne, Denys, yeoman, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 75 Harte.

1598 Browne, John, the elder, weaver, Brodforde, Wilts .. .. .. 88 Lewyn.

1599 Browne, John, husbandman, Idmaston (Idmaston), Wilts .. .. 71 Kidd.

1602 Browne, John, Somerford Keynes, Wilts .. .. .. 24 Montague.

1597 Browne, Richard, Ogborne St. Andrewe, Wilts .. .. .. 86 Cobham.

1598 Browne, Richard, gent., Calne, Wilts 93 Lewyn.

1592 Browne, *alias* Weare, Roberte, Mildenhall, Wilts .. .. .. 59 Harrington.

1592 Browne, Thomas, gent., broade Chalke, Wilts .. .. .. 9 Nevell.

1599 Browne, Weare, *alias* Thomas, the elder, gent., Marleborough, Wilts 40 Kidd.

1585 Browne, Weare, *alias* William, inholder, newe Sarum, Wilts .. .. 33 Brudenell.

1601 Bryan, Roberte, gent., cittye of Newe Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 60 Woodhall.

1603	Brynde, Owen, Wainborough, Wilts ..	19 Bolein.
1600	Bucklande, Buckland, Walter, esquire, Standlinche, Wilts	1 Wallopp.
1590	Buckley *alias* Yate, John, Ruckley, par. Ogborne St. Andrewe, Wilts ..	28 Drury.
1604	Buddon, Richard, husbandman, Damerham South, Wilts	39 Harte.
1599	Bullock, Bulloke, Robert, of Collern, co. Wilts	96 Kidd.
1585	Bundy, Robert, yeoman, Winterborneforde, par. St. Marten's in Sarum, Wilts	6 Windsor.
1589	Bundy, William, Forde, par. St. Martin, neere Sarum, Wilts. [Another probate 23 June 1596, P.A.] ..	56 Leicester.
1586	Burden, John, Semly, Wilts	43 Windsor.
1587	Burges, Christian, Chippenham, Wilts	6 Rutland.
1593	Burley, William, esquier, Odeham, Southants; Deverell, Langbridge, Hussey, Cosley, Wilts .. .	31 Nevell.
1590	Burton, Gregorie, yeoman, Hurste, Wilts	44 Drury.
1598	Burton, John, husbandman, Venyeom, Sutton, Wilts	34 Lewyn.
1599	Bush, Bushe, Walter, Rowley, Wilts	69, 70 Kidd.
1591	Bushell, Thomas, Neather Havyn (Netheravon), Wilts	29 Sainberbe.
1602	Butcher, Thomas, Colston, Wilts ..	21 Montague.
1587	Butcher, Virgill, Estropp, Wilts ..	14 Rutland.
1602	Butcher, William, Bratton, par. Westbury, Wilts [Another probate 28 June, 1613, P.A.]	83 Montague.
1590	Butler, John, Huldeverell, Wilts. ..	52 Drury.
1598	Butler, John, Pickwick, par. of Corsham, Wilts	48 Lewyn.
1584	Butler, Richard, Blunsden, Wilts ..	34 Watson.

1603 Brynde, Owen, Wainborough, Wilts .. 19 Bolein.

1600 Bucklande, Buckland, Walter, esquire, Standlinche, Wilts .. .. 1 Wallopp.

1590 Buckley *alias* Yate, John, Ruckley, par. Ogborne St. Andrewe, Wilts .. 28 Drury.

1604 Buddon, Richard, husbandman, Damersham South, Wilts .. 39 Harte.

1599 Bullock, Bulloke, Robert, of Cullern, co. Wilts .. .. .. 95 Kidd.

1585 Bundy, Robert, yeoman, Winterborneforde, par. St. Marten's in Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 6 Windsor.

1589 Bundy, William, Forde, par. St. Martin, neere Sarum, Wilts. [Another probate 23 June 1596, P.A.] .. 56 Leicester.

1586 Burden, John, Semly, Wilts .. 43 Windsor.

1587 Burges, Christian, Chippenham, Wilts 6 Rutland.

1593 Burley, William, esquier, Odeham, Southants; Deverell, Langbridge, Hussey, Cosley, Wilts .. 31 Nevell.

1590 Burton, Gregorie, yeoman, Hurste, Wilts .. .. .. 44 Drury.

1598 Burton, John, husbandman, Venyeum, Sutton, Wilts .. .. .. 34 Lewyn.

1599 Bush, Bushe, Walter, Rowley, Wilts 69, 70 Kidd.

1591 Bushell, Thomas, Neather Havyn (Netheravon), Wilts .. .. 29 Sainberbe.

1602 Butcher, Thomas, Colston, Wilts .. 21 Montague.

1587 Butcher, Virgill, Estropp, Wilts .. 14 Rutland.

1602 Butcher, William, Bratton, par. Westbury, Wilts [Another probate 28 June, 1613, P.A.] .. .. 83 Montague.

1590 Butler, John, Huldeverell, Wilts .. 52 Drury.

1598 Butler, John, Pickwick, par. of Corsham, Wilts .. .. 48 Lewyn.

1584 Butler, Richard, Blunsden, Wilts .. 34 Watson.

1593	Butler, Roger, thelder, Stretton St. Margaret, Wilts	38 Nevell.
1596	Butler, Roger, Streatton St. Margaretts, Wilts	14 Drake.
1590	Button, William, esquier, Roode Ashton, par. Steeple Ashton, Wilts	11 Sainberbe.
1600	Button, William, Alton Priors, Wilts. Sentence (2 Wills)	25 Wallop.
1583	Byson, Bysonne, Mary, par. St. Edmond, Cittie of newe Sarum, Wilts ..	28 Butts.
1604	Cabbell, John, dyer, newe Sarum, Wilts	52 Harte.
1598	Calley, John, gentleman, Hilmerton, Wilts	50 Lewyn.
1599	Carpenter, Robert, Newtontony, Wilts	47 Kidd.
1599	Carrington, Mark, Broughton Gyfford, Wilts	32 Kidd.
1598	Carter, alias Smith, William, yeoman, the elder, Warminster, Wilts ..	58 Lewyn.
1593	Castell, George, Newe Sarum, Wilts. [Admon. during minority, 23 Feb. 1593, P.A.]	93 Nevell.
1593	Chalfount, William, clarke, vicar of Chippenham, Wilts	19 Dixy.
1599	Chalk, Chaulke, Margery, widow of John Chaulke, of Barforde St. Martyn, Wilts	82 Kidd.
1599	Chamberlaine, Chamberlen, John, yeoman, Corsham, Wilts	12 Kidd.
1579	Chambers, William, New Sarum, Wilts [Another probate 25 June, 1596, P.A.] Will regom.	29 Bacon.
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1582	Chandler, Chaundler, Richard, Archdeacon of Sarum, Wilts. [De bonis non grant 24 Oct., 1595, P.A.] Will regom.	3 Rowe.

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The same Mr. Robert Wilson deceased the 5 day of May in the same yeare, and was buried in the cathedrall church of New Sarum, May 10.

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This present yeare were three vicars within the space of three months.

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1606.—Jacobi regis anno 4to. At a vestrie holden the 21 of April this yeare were chosen for Churchwardens, John Tooker, George White.

In this vestrie it was agreed that the Churchwardens should forth-w'th gather 2*s*. for every yard land. In this yeare ye fanne uppon ye top of ye steeple being consumed w'th rust fell down, and was repaired and set up again by for the valew of ten shillings. This yeare likewise the steeple was pointed by the same for the valeiw of 40*s*.

THE HEIGHT OF YE TOWER AND STEEPLE.

The same tyme the height of the tower and steeple was measured and found by measure to be thus in hight, vz. from the ground or foundation up to the tower are in full measure, 30 yeards and better, and from the top of the tower up to the top of the steeple are in full measure above 32 yeards.[1] This yeare also the first and third Bels were cast by Mr. Wallies of Salisburie, who had for the same, £8.

The whole chardges about ye church this yeare came to, £22 7*s*. These Churchwardens at the surrendring up of their office, left in readie monie, 19*s*. 4*d*. and left ungathered, £4 5*s*. 6*d*. This yeare by the death of John Crooke, was due to the Church for his grave, 6*s*. 8*d*. w'ch was paid by Thomas Crooke his exequtor, as also, 6*s*. 8*d*. w'ch by his fathers will to this purpose was bequeathed,

1607.—Jacobi regis 5to. At a vestrie holden April 7 this yeare were chosen for Churchwardens, Robert Hancock, Henrie Burges. Sydemen[2] chosen this yeare were, Walter Marks, John Flower.

This yeare the first and third Bels were new founded by Mr. Wallies of Salisburie. Soe likewise was the great Bell for the performance whereof hee had . . . . . This yeare likewise at the common chardge of the parrish seconded w'th the private Benevolences of the parishioners the two volumes of the Acts and monuments of ye church were bought and given to the church there to stand for everie one that is disposed to read in the same.

The whole summe of monie laid out this yeare about Church busines amounted to the summe of, £28 9*s*. 6*d*. These Churchwardens at the surrendring up of their office left in ready monie, 28*s*. 8*d*. and ungathered, £5 6*s*. 6*d*.

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In this vestrie it was agreed that the Churchwardens should buylde with ynne xx. for every yard land. In this yeare ye frame upon ye top of ye steeple being consumed with ye tall downe, and was repayred and set up again by for the vaine of ten shillings.

This yeare followe the steeple was painted by the same for the valeiw of 40s.

THE HEIGHT OF YE TOWRE AND STEEPLE.

The same yeare the height of the tower and steeple was measured and found by measure to be this is hight, xx from the ground or foundation up to the tower are in full measure, xi yeards and halfe, and from the top of the tower up to the top of the steeple are in full measure above xx yeards.[1] This yeare also the first and third bells were cast by Mr. Wallies of Salisbury, who had for the same £3.

The whole charges about ye church this yeare came to, £22 7s. These Churchwardens at the surrendring up of their office left in readie money, 10s. 4d. and left ungathered, £4 5s 6d. This yeare by the death of John Crooke, was due to the Church for his grave, 6s. 8d. w'ch was paid by Thomas Crooke his executor, as also, 6s. 8d. w'ch by his fathers will to this purpose was bequeathed.

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The whole summe of monie laid out this yeare about Church business amounted to the summe of, £23 9s. 6d. These Churchwardens at the surrendring up of their office left in ready monie, 23s. 8d. and ungathered, £5 6s. 6d.

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This yeare the Sout Ile of the Church was all new leaded by William Adlington of the Devizes. The whole chardges of new lead bought to this purpose so also the Plummers wages came to, £39 9*s.* 7*d.* This yeare likewise was the church new whited over, and the pulpit w'th the ministers deske, and the font coulored over. The chardges of both which came to the summe of, £3 13*s.* 9*d.*

Laid out this yeare about all expenses, £61 14*s.* 5*d.* These churchwardens at the surrendring up of their office left in ready monie, 40*s.* There was also left to be gathered behinde of the former rate, £9 12*d.*

1609.—Jacobi 7mo. At a vestrie holden April 18 (being then the Tuesday in Easter weeke) were chosen for churchwardens for ye yeare following, Steven Crooke, Anthonie Martin. Sydemen for this yeare chosen, John Whelply, Thomas Hancock.

This yeare were made by generall consent (2) rates to be levied by the churchwardens. The (1) rate was made the sixth day of August according to the rate of 12*d.* the yeard land; The (2) rate was made the Twentie sixth day of December according to the former proportion, vz. of 12*d.* the yeard land.

This yeare there was a suit in law depending betweene us and certaine of the parish of Trobridge concerning certaine grounds bordering uppon Trobridge yeat lying within the river Bis and the other water course w'ch devideth betwixt our parish and the parish of Trobridge, and for by consequence being justly claimed to belong to us. The churchwardens demaunded dues to o'r church of those who had the benifits of those grounds. They for a while stood at the denial of the payment of it; whereuppon the churchwardens com'enced law against them, and had forth proces by name against Ritchard Singer, one of the occupiers of the former gronds. Hee retained his proctor in the ecclesiasticall court of Sarum, and stood in the defence of his cause soe long, untill o'r witnesses being sum'oned up to Sarum and there sworne and examined, the case appearing plaine on our syde. The aforenamed Ritchard Singer came uppon a Sonday to o'r parish church, where before the whole vestrie being gathered togither, hee voluntarily submitted himself to pay that w'ch hee was rated for desiring favor for the chardges wee had bene at in Sarum and bringing one John Whatly of Warminster to entreat for him. The vestrie in considerac'on of his voluntarie submission favored him in the chardges of the court, whereas the chardge wee had bene at about this suit arose above the somme of £4, hee only was willed to pay 20*s.* towards, w'ch forthw'h hee did. Ritchard Singer having thus yeelded all the rest enjoying the benifit of the aforesaid gronds or anie of them brought in their payments ratably without farther contradiction.

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1629—Jacob Jones. At a vestry holden April 15 being than the Tuesday in Easter weeke were chosen for churchwardens for ye years following, Steven Crooke, Antheme Smythe. Sydesman for this years chosen, John Whitehly, Thomas Hancock.

This years were made by generall consent (2) rates to be levied by the churchwardens. The (1) rate was made the sixte day of August according to the rate of 12d. the yeard land. The (2) rate was made the Twentie sixth day of December according to the former proportion, viz. of 12d. the yeard land.

This years there was a suit in law depending betweene us and certaine of the parish of Trowbridge concerning certaine grounds lyeinge upon Trowbridge yeat lying within the river Ba and the other water course w'ch devideth betwixt our parish and the parish of Trowbridge, and for by consequence being justly ceased to belong to us. The churchwardens demanded dues to ye church of those who had the benefits of those grounds. They be a while stood at the denial of the payment of it; whereupon the churchwardens commenced law against them, and had forth pieces by mean against Richard Singer one of the occupiers of the former grounds. Here retained his procetor in the ecclesiasticall court of Sarum and at the delivrance of his cause was long, until ye witnesses being ready to be sworn and there swoone and examined, the case appertaing plaine on our syde. The aforesaid Richard Singer came upon a Sunday to ye parish church, where before the whole vestrie being gathered together, he voluntarily submitted himself to pay that w'ch fee was rated for dischiding lease for the chandyes were had here at in Sarum and delivering one John Whitly of Warminster to entreat for him. The vestre in consideracon of his voluntarie submission forbeard him in the chandyes of the court, whereas the chandyes were had here at about this sum arose above the summe of £6. he only was willed to pay so, towards w'ch lattinyll fee did. Richard Singer having thus yeelded all the rest enjoyeng the benefit of the aforesaid grounds or some or more enough in their proportis rateably without farther contradiction.

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John Tooker, for his wifes grave paid, 6*s.* 8*d.* The whole receits of this yeare, £27 3*s.* 11*d.* The whole expenses of this yeare, £16 19*s.* 4*d.* Delivered up at the resigning of their office in ready monie, £3 7*s.* 7*d.* Remaines to be collected behinde, £3 6*s.* 7*d.*

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1610.—Jacobi 8°. At a vestrie holden April 10, being then Easter Tuesday, were chosen for churchwardens for the yeare following, Roger Marks, William Burges. Sydemen chosen for this yeare, William Silverthorne, Robert Hancock.

Receits.—At this vestrie it was aggreed, yt everie man should bring in their rate to the communion table, y't the churchwardens might not be to much trobled in the collection of it. These churchwardens receaved at the entring into their office in ready monie from the hands of the former churchwardens, £3 7*s.* 7*d.* Left to them to be collected behinde out of the former rate, £3 6*s.* 7*d.* Whereof by them was collected (as by their account at the resignation of their office it did appeare), 18*s.* 4*d.* Item of William Whatly of Weast Ashton, deceased, his annuitie, 2*s.* Item of the churchwardens of Semington for maimed soldiers and gaile, 8*s.* 7*d.* Item for the same chappel of Semington due to their Mother Church, 10*s.* 5*d.* Item of Mr. Gifferd Long for his daughters grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* Item of Mris Daniel for her husbands grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* Summa receptoru' pro toto anno, £6 0*s.* 4*d.*

Expenses.—Laid out to ye constable of the hundred for maymed soldiers at o'r ladie day, 9*s.* 4*d.* Item for Bread and Wine, Low Sunday & the sunday following, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to Feild for mending of the clock, 1*s.* Item to a poore man sustaining losse by fire in Devonshire, 2*s.* Item to William Hancocke for Tymber for ye church gate, 3*s.* 5*d.* Item at the visitation at Edington for diet and delivering in o'r bill, 6*s.* 2*d.* Item to William Tod for delivering o'r register at Salisburie, 6*d.* Item in a collection for a poore man of Helmarton by fire sustaining losse, 4*s.* Item to Peter Downe, clearkes wages for 3 quarters, 9*s.* Item to James Gamble for pinnes & straps for the ye great bel, 2*s.* 7*d.* Item for leathers for ye bels, 21*d.* Item to a poore man of Philford in Berkshire by fire sustaining losse, 20*s.* Item to ye constable of the hundred for gaiole & maimed soldiers at midsomer, 9*s.* Item for Bread & Wine for ye communion, August 5, 4*s.* 6*d.*

1611.—Jacobi 9°. At a vestrie holden March 26 were chosen officers for ye yeare following, Churchwardens, Robert Bartlet, Henrie Flower. Sydemen, William Silverthorne, John Whelply.

At this vestrie it was aggreed y't by the reason the church was left in debt there should be forthwith a Rate be made, w'ch was done accordingly, vz., everye yeard land 2*s.*, w'ch rate (it was here decreed) should after nottice given be brought to the communion Table y't for the Churchwardens be not trobbled, nor people disquieted w'th collec-

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Rentals.—At this vestrie it was agreed, yt every man should bring in their rate to the communion table, yt the churchwardens might rate to such parties in the collection of it. These churchwardens received at the entring into their office in ready money upon the hands of the former churchwardens, £3 7s. 7d. Left to them to be collected behinde out of the former rate, £3 6s. 7d. Whereof by them was collected (as by their account at the resignation of their office is did appeare), 15s. 4d. Item of William Whitly of Wraxt Ashton, deceased, his annuitie, 2s. Item of the churchwardens of Seymarsen for maimed soldiers and gaile, 5s. 7d. Item for the same chapter of Seymarsen due to their Mother Church, 10s. 7d. Item of Mr. Gifford Long for his daughters grave, 6s. 8d. Item of Mris Daniel for her husbands grave, 6s. 8d. Summa receipton' pro toto anno, £6 0s. 4d.

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At this vestrie it was agreed yt by the poore the church was left in debt there should be forthwith a Rate to make w'ch was done accordingly, vz., every yeard land 2s. w'ch rate it was here decreed should after notice given be brought to the communion Table yt for the Churchwardens be not troubled, per people disgreed w'th collec-

tion in ye Tyme of divine service; otherwise to encurre the danger of presentment.

The whole summe of receits this yeare amounted to £14 19*s.* 1*d.* The whole summe of expenses this yeare came to £11 1*s.* 2*d.* Remaining in stocke to ye church, £3 7*s.* 11*d.* Remaining to be collected, £3 6*s.* Whereof brought in at the last vesterie, 12*s.*

1612.—Jacobi 10. At a vestrie holden April 14 were chosen church officers for this yeare following, Churchwardens, John Marks, Georg White. Sydemen, Robert Hancock, John Harris. At this vestrie there was delivered to Roger Marks the elder, which the church before did ow him, 59*s.* 6*d.* At this vestrie it was agreed y't there should be forw'th collected a single rate, vz., at 12*d.* ye yeard land. The summe of all the receits for this yeare came to £15 11*s.* 10*d.* The summe of expenses laid out this yeare, £14 7*s.* 5*d.*

1613.—Jacobi 11. At a vestrie holden April 6 were chosen church officers for this yeare following, Churchwardens, Walter Marks, Robert Margeram. Sydemen, John Jorden, John Flower. Brought in at this vesterie by Robert Margeram w'ch his father gave to ye church, 3*s.* 4*d.* There remaineth to be collected, 17*s.* Also remaining of former rates to be collected, 35*s.* 11*d.* Also remaining of a former rate to be collected, 8*s.* 9*d.* Brought in by the old churchwardens as the whole remainder in their hands, 6*s.* 2*d.* It was agreed at this vestrie to be collected at 12*d.* the yeard land. Georg ffennel gave to the church for his seat new erected, 6*d.* The receits this yeare at a 1*s.* ye y. land two rates came to £11 18*s.* 11*d.* Besydes receaved uppon ye old account that remained ye last yeare, 10*s.* Item for John Hancocks gift, 5*s.* Item from Semington, 19*s.* 4*d.* Item from Whatlies anuitie, 2s. Againe from Whatlies Anuitie, 2*s.* Item from Thomas Grenhil grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum'a totalis accepti hoc anno, £14 3*s.* 11*d.*

The whole summe of the expenses this yeare laid out (as appeareth by their account cast up and approved at the generall vestrie, April 26, 1614) came to ye sume of £13 2*s.*

Memorandum that at ye delivering up of these accountes Robert Margeram by the consent of ye Minister and Churchwardens had a grant of one place in a seat in the belfrie for his tenant at Ham'eraker; in leiw whereof hee laid down to ye church by way of a fine, 1*s.*

1614.—Jacobi 12. At a vestrie holden uppon Easter Tuesday; being April 26, the Churchwardens for the yeare past, came in and passed up their account as is specified in the precedent page, vz., their receits, £14 5*s.* 11*d.* The expenses amounted unto ye sume of, £13 2*s.* They delivered up in readie monie, 23*s.* 11*d.* They left to be collected out of ye former rates, £3 1*s.* 6*d.* Besydes other former rates wherein some desperate portions behinde.

At this vestrie were chosen by generall consent for churchwardens, William Hancock, Roger Martin. Sydemen, Samuel Bolwell, Joseph Palmer.

At a vestrie May 2. It was agreed uppon for a rate forthwith to be made after 2*s*. the yeard land

Also an other vestrie Febr. 19, It was aggreed for a rate forthwith to be mad after 1*s*. the y'd land. The whole sum of receits according to the former rate togither with receits from the old churchwardens and the churchwardens of Semington, &c., £27 6*s*. 11*d*.

Expenses. To the hospitals and maimed soldiers and gaole, 40*s*. 10*d*. To Peter Downe for his wages, 12*s*. To Thomas Nash, 4*s*. To ffeild for keeping the clock, 1*s*. To the glazier for keeping the church windows, 10*s*. To poore people comming with letters patent for losses by fire and other casualties, 35*s*. 9*d*. For belropes and such like necessaries, 10*s*. 6*d*. Laid out at the two visitations, 24*s*. 5*d*. For paving of the belfrie and the north Ile of the chancell w'th divers other places, £10 13*s*. 10*d* For a communion booke, 3*s*. 6*d*. For worke about the bels and church yeard, 11*s*. 4*d*. For bread and wine at the Communion ten severall daies, £4 6*s*. 11*d*. Item for a yeard & naile of velvet at 21*s*. y., 22*s*. 6*d*. Item left uncollected w'ch was delivered by the old churchwardens, 13*s*. Item more uncollected of the last rate, 52*s*. 9*d*. Item for Hilperton, 9*d*. Summa Totalis expensi, £27 4*s*. 5*d*. Remained w'ch was delivered in at the vestrie April 11, 1615, 22*s*. 6*d*.

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On a brass in Churchill Church, Somerset, to Ralph Jenyns who died in 1572, he quarters 2 DUSTON, 3 BURDETT; these are the only two instances in which I have found on brass or stone JENYNS quartering DUSTON, and no instance of the latter alone.

Are there any others known in Wiltshire or elsewhere?

Where did the Duston family bearing the *one* bull's head come from?

The Wiltshire coat is anterior to 1563 because when Ralph Jenyns bought Churchill in 1563, his shield already contained the three coats above mentioned, and on his death he willed them to be engraved on his monument.

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Replies.

(*Vol. v, p.* 140.)

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Dean Peacock, in his appendix (p. xx *n.*) *On the Statutes of Univ. of Cambridge*, 1841, tells us that besides giving gowns to the Chancellor, Proctors and Scrutators, a compounder was to give 5 yards of cloth to each of the three bedels, a tunic to the bellringer, *and* to compound on reasonable terms ('*rationabiliter*,') Stat. Acad. p. 262) for their other fees. They commonly provided extensive entertainments, which were the subject of sumptuary laws from time to time; and finally a fixed payment of £8 6s. 8d. was accepted in lieu of all claims.

See A. Wall and H. Gunning's *Ceremonies of Univ. Cam.*, 1828, p.p. 430-33; J. Ayliffe's *Antient and present state of the Univ. of Oxford*, 1714, ii, 122, 134, 147, 152.

"*Cumulatus*" appears to have been used as a term equivalent to "Grand Compounder" who at Oxford paid about £14, *Register of the Univ. of Oxford*, ed. A. Clark, ii, 64, *n.* 218 (Oxf. Hist. Soc. 1887). If a candidate for his first degree assured the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford that he could not expect to be able to dispend £40 a year of his own, away from Oxford, for the remainder of his life, he was next asked whether he could dispend 50 shillings of his own. If he then answered "yes" he became a *Petty-Compounder*, and paid certain dues in addition to the ordinary fees of the poorer graduate. The Grand Compounder, who was one of the landed gentry, or a clergyman with a considerable benefice, in as much as his property or freehold was entered on the King's Books, was arrayed in a red gown (*coccineus habitus*)

was escorted on his "round" (*circuitus*) "visiting" by the Vice-Chancellor to the senior Proctors's residence, and so by both dignitaries to the junior Proctor's (see *Oxford Statutes*, IX, v, 2); and on the morning of presentation for his degree all his college turned out to do him honour, and a trumpet was blown before him. He took precedence of all in his year, excepting Fellows. Andrew Clark (ii, 64-5) shows that in the time of K. James I some of these honours were habitually declined and dispensed with; and Ayliffe speaks of Virger, Beadles, and Library Keeper (or Chaplain) as leading the way. Dr. Johnson, in his *Lives of the Poets*, mentions that Dr. W. King, of Christ Church, "took his degree [1688] in the most expensive manner, as a *Grand Compounder;* whence it is inferred that he inherited a considerable fortune."

At Cambridge, a century ago, according to the Univ. Calendar for 1802, p. 179, "*A Compounder*, i.e., one who has any estate, annuity, or certain income for life, of the *annual* value of £26 13*s.* 4*d.* pays in addition to the ordinary Fees, enumerated for *every* degree (or Lic. in Medicine) the sum of £8 6*s.* 4*d.* to the Proctor." The *ordinary* fees for B.A. alone, payable to University officials, amounted to £5 2*s.* 1*d*; in 1816, to £6 10*s.* The *College* fees for the first degree at the same date were, at Clare, £4 16*s.* 10*d.* The Camb. Calendar of 1852 (p. 39) mentions that "Ten-year men, B.D., and persons taking a degree *per saltum*, if Compounders, pay the Composition money for the degree, or degrees, passed over, as well as for that taken". Twenty years later "ten year men" and "compounders" were passing into oblivion, and were no more mentioned in the calendar for 1872; but Dr. (afterwards Archbishop) Benson, about that date, playfully referred to himself as a "*Grand Compounder*" when he sent his payment on joining the Cambridge Philological Society.

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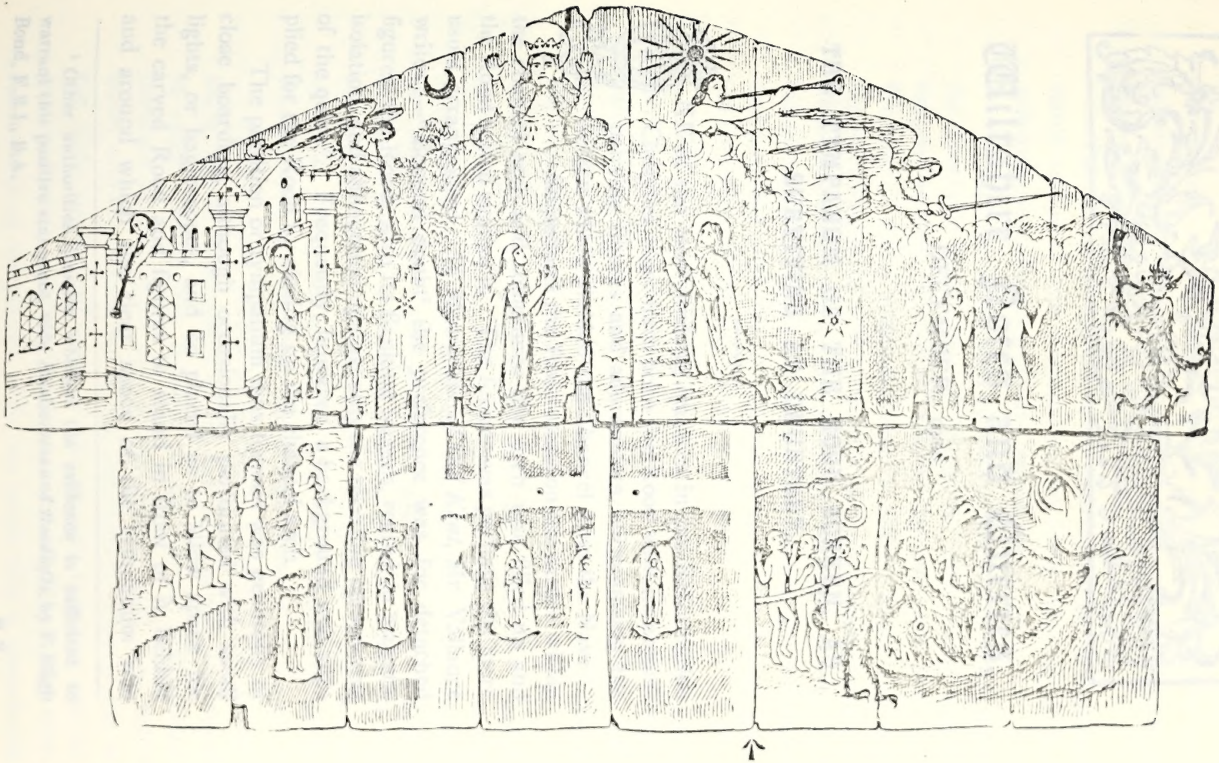

From a Sketch by the Author.

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We can understand that, in many parishes, there would have been a disinclination to destroy beautiful and costly adjuncts of the screens, but the Visitation Articles of both Archbishop Parker and Archbishop Grindal drew attention to the necessity of obeying the order of the Queen.

Although no direct attack was made upon the Chancel tympanum, many, no doubt, perished with the Roods, and the paintings on them may often have caused them to be regarded as "superstitious", and, therefore, subject to condemnation. Peacock's *Church Furniture* contains definite notice of the removal of several "superstitious domes" in Lincolnshire in 1566. When not destroyed, they were frequently whitewashed over, and the Royal Arms then placed upon them.

Of late years, several have come to light, the best known being that at Wenhaston, which was accidentally discovered in 1892. What was thought to be only a whitewashed partition in the upper part of the chancel arch was taken down, and the boards laid in the churchyard. Heavy rain in the night washed off some of the plaster, exposing various painted figures. This led to further examination and a careful removal of the plaster, with the result that a remarkable

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with decorations of unusual type on the wall adjoining. Some description was given of this painting by Mr. C. E. Ponting, F.S.A., when the Wilts Arch. Society visited the Church in 1906. It contains not only figures standing near the Cross but heads and busts of persons looking upwards towards the Cross. The exact subject is difficult to make out, but probably incidents connected with the Crucifixion are represented. The whole is apparently late work, the windows of Tudor type inserted in the wall, on either side of the Cross, to light the Rood Loft being of earlier date. The Crucifixion is not usually depicted in this position, but at St. Michael's Church, St. Albans, and also at Winsham Church, Somerset, this was certainly the case.

At Winterslow, at the restoration of the Church in 1851, portions of a Doom were found which had been hidden from view by whitewash. This was as usual over the chancel arch on the west side. It was not preserved but a drawing was made of it, which is now in the Devizes Museum (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxxvi, p. 19).

Through the kindness of Mr. Bligh Bond, author of *Roodscreens and Roodlofts*, we are able to give an illustration of a Doom painted on panels, which originally filled in the chancel arch, still remaining in Dauntsey Church. There is no record of the circumstances under which it was removed from its original position, but it is now hung on the west wall of the north aisle. The upper portion is complete, but a panel is missing from the lower part. The lower panels measure 14 ft. by 3 ft. 6 in., the upper 15 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. in the centre, and 1 ft. 6 in. at the ends. Although some portions have decayed and there are several deep cracks, especially in the middle, the colouring is fairly bright and the design easy to trace. The Doom, according to Mr. Bligh Bond, is "depicted in the customary manner, but with some quaint and curious details".

In the centre is our Lord exalted, seated on a rainbow, His hands held out. High up on His left is the

sun and an angel sounding the trumpet, on His right the moon. Lower down are on the one side the lost souls being driven away by an angel with a drawn sword, whilst a fiend is standing near ready to seize his victims; on the other the castellated mansions of the heavenly city, with the souls of the blessed ascending and being received at the gate by St. Peter, holding the key of admission, while an angel above sounds the note of triumph. A figure, with a trumpet, is leaning over the walls of the city. Below, on the sinister side of the picture, is the conventional mouth of hell, depicted by a large fish's head with a swine's snout; into its extended jaws the condemned are being drawn by two fiends, each holding one end of the chain, while one unhappy being is disappearing head foremost into the abyss. Many of the dead are represented in the lower centre of the picture in their shrouds, and this is one of the curious features of this Doom. Higher up, at the feet of our Lord, kneel the B.V. Mary and St. John. The marks of a framework having been at some time attached to the front of the panel are visible. No doubt the Rood with its usual figures occupied this position.

The general treatment of this solemn subject in the Dauntsey Doom is similar to that in the Wenhaston example and would point to its dating from the end of the fifteenth or the beginning of the sixteenth century.

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In the Church of Little Somerford, until recently, the space above the chancel screen to the ceiling (there being no chancel arch) was entirely filled up with a partition on which was painted the Royal Arms of Elizabeth within an ornamental border, and below the text Rom. xii, 1, in lettering of same date. The lower portion of this partition, for several feet above the screen, was removed some years ago, but the Elizabethan Arms still remain.

At Alton Barnes some boarding, which for many years had enclosed the two bells of the Church, was recently examined. This proved to be the remains of the structure which formerly filled in the chancel arch. The Ten Commandments, with Royal Arms of James I and Scriptural texts in black letter, had been painted over some more ancient decoration, probably a Doom (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxxv, p. 10).

Instances of these later decorated Tympana occur at Wyke Champflower, near Bruton, and Molland and Parracombe, both in Devon. The one at Bridestowe, in N. Devon, with fine painted figures of Moses and Aaron on one side and of the Resurrection on the other, removed in 1869, though in private hands, is still preserved.

Modern "restoration" has led to the destruction of a large number of screens and tympanum partitions, often on the ground that such structures hindered the view of the congregation. An effective barrier between the chancel and the nave was however in early times regarded as essential. In the simple churches of the pre-Norman period a small archway in the wall at the east end of the nave communi-

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Of Thomas Cripce, fisherman		12d.
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Of John Frende [fisherman]		6d.
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Of John Skot, tannere	12d.
Of William Erlestoke, tannere	12d.
Of John Halle, tannere	12d.
Of William Garlek, tannere	6d.
Of Thomas Muleward, tannere	6d.
Of John Burgeys, tannere	6d.
Of John Wylde, senior, soutere[1]	12d.
Of Thomas Dubber, soutere	12d.
Of Thomas Geruays [*or* Gernays], soutere ..	6d.
Of Richard Efham, soutere	12d.
Of William Godman, soutere	6d.
Of Martin atte Mulle, soutere	6d.
Of William Northampton, soutere	12d.
Of Nicholas Godhyue, soutere	6d.
Of Richard Whelere, soutere	6d.
Of Henry Swayn, sutore	12d.
Of Robert Waryner, hostyler	3s. 4d.
Of John Polton, hostyler	3s. 4d.
Of Hugh Leye, his servant[2]	6d.
Of John Wynde, bocher, junior	12d.
Of Bartholomew Bocher, bocher[3]	6d.
Of Thomas Lange, bocher	6d.
Of William Boucher	4d.
Of Robert Taillour, taillour	6d.
Of Henry Taillour, taillour	6d.
Of Thomas Babbe, taillour	6d.
Of Edmund Taillour	4d.
Of Thomas Wyldere	4d.
Of William Taille	4d.

[1] Sutor, *i.e.*, sewer or shoemaker.

[2] "Se*r*uiens eiusd*em*," MS.

[3] A butcher, as in Chaucer's *Knight's Tale*, li, 2,025, *circa* 1386.

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[2] "Sewing cloaks," 313.

[3] A butcher, as in Chaucer's Anelyda's Tale, iii, 2,026, circa 1380.

Of Thomas Churchestile, sherman[1]	6d.
Of John Lyteman, sherman	6d.
Of John Stanle, merchant[2]	12d.
Of Richard atte Stapele, mercer	12d.
Of Walter Jop, irmongere	12d.
Of Walter Knotte, irmongere	12d.
Of John Fryssh, weaver (*or* webster, "textore" MS.)	6d.
Of Henry Webbe, weaver	6d.
Of John Doke, weaver	6d.
Of John Webbe, webbe[3]	6d.
Of Richard Frys, weaver	6d.
Of Geoffrey Cauntelowe, skinner ("pel[l]ipar" MS.)	6d.
Of William Wylde, skinner	6d.
Of Adam Pillokes, somenour[4]	12d.
Of Thomas Bakere, fisshere	12d.
Of Hugh Bakere, fisshere	6d.
Of Augustine Trewelano, fisherman ("piscatore") ..	6d.
Of Thomas Mory	4d.
Of John Beachamp	4d.
Of Richard Sadelere, sadelere	6d.
Of William Sadelere	4d.
Of John Stokebrigg', carpenter	6d.
Of Robert Say, carpenter	6d.
Of William Fokeman, toukere[5]	6d.
Of John Cooteys, carpenter	12d.

[1] A man who shears the woollen cloth in manufacturing it. So 2 Hen. VI., Act iv, sc. 2 (*Nares*). It appears from a citation, cir. 1503, in Cowel's *Interpreter*, that "sherman's craft is an art used at Norwich, the artificers whereof do *sheere* as well *Worstead*, *Stamins*, and Fustians, as well as other wollen cloth".

[2] "M*er*catore"; probably equivalent to "mercer" which occurs in the entry next below.

[3] A weaver, as in the prologue to Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, li, 362.

[4] Somenour; somnour, summoner, apparitor, an officer who summoned delinquents before the ecclesiastical courts. *Canterbury Tales*, li, 543, W. W. Skeat.

[5] A fuller. In later times a finisher or folder of cloth or flannel. *Cf.* "tucking-mill".

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Of Thomas Coupere, coupere[1]	12d.
Of John Coupere, coupere	6d.
Of John Tornour	4d.
Of Nicholas Polton	4d.
Of Robert Mason, mason	12d.
Of Adam Mason	4d.
Of William Tutlyng, helyere[2]	6d.
Of Walter Prechere, heleyere	6d.
Of Gilbert Smerte, helyere	6d.
Of William Helyere, helyere	6d.
Of William Helyere	4d.
Of Roger Dolyn, mustardmakyere[3]	6d.
Of John Glasyere, glasyere	12d.
Of John Dyere, dyere	6d.
Of Thomas Bolas, chalonere[4]	6d.
Of Nicholas Mareschal, mareschal[5]	6d.
Of John Nicholas, smyth	6d.
Of William Plomer, plomer	6d.
Of Robert Barbour	4d.
Of Robert Cullebiche, miller (molend*inario*) ..	6d.
Of Robert Hobbecastel	4d.
Of John Crokmete	4d.
Of Nicholas Belle, honymangere[6]	12d.

[1] This trade of a cooper has given its name to families almost as numerous as that of the smith.

[2] A slater or tiler, from *hele*, A.S. *hélan*, to cover (with stones, slate, etc.).

[3] Spelt "must*ar*maker" in roll 45; "mustarder" (*moutardier*) is the fourteenth century form found by Dr. Murray for a maker or dealer in mustard, which was not only eaten with brawn, beef, etc., but was used at one time (according to Evelyn's *Pomona*) in cider-making.

[4] A maker of coverlets or blankets (*cf.* "shalloon"), made at Chalons-sur-Marne. "Chalons"=coverlets occurs in Chaucer. "In blue shalloon shall Hannibal be clad," (Swift).

[5] "Marescallus", may mean a farrier.

[6] *Mangere*, old English for "monger". I have not elsewhere met with the trade of honey-monger, but before the importation of sugar this commodity must have been of considerable importance, as in the times of Moses and of Virgil.

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Of William Tutlyng, helyere[2]	..	..	..	6d.
Of Walter Prechere, helyere	..	..	..	6d.
Of Gilbert Smerte, helyere	..	..	..	6d.
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Of Thomas Bolas, chalonere[4]	..	..	..	6d.
Of Nicholas Mareschal, mareschal[5]	..	..	..	6d.
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Of William Plomer, plomer	..	..	..	6d.
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Of Richard Porter	4d.
Of William Perys, vitular[1]	12d.
Of Thomas Colygnbourne, farmer ("firmar*io*") ..	12d.
Of Ellen Seynt Neet, brewer	6d.
Of Joan Slak', widow	4d.
Of Alice Canynges	4d.
Of Joan de Auebury	4d.
Of Cristina Coupere, brewer	6d.
Of Cristin' Chepman	4d.
Of Isabel Walshe	4d.
Of Adam Binam	4d.
Of Richard Cachekite	4d.
Of Richard Friere	4d.
Of John Hunte, merchant[2]	6d.
Of John atte Wyle, farmer ("firmar'" MS.) ..	12d.
Of Elias[3] Freman, freeman	6d.
Of John son of the aforesaid Elias	4d.
Of William Tawynere [Twyner]	4d.
Of Richard Hoke	4d.
Of William Tombrel	4d.
Of Agnes Warner	4d.
Of John atte Leche	4d.
Of Adam, servant of the said Robert Warner ..	4d.
Of John Cartere [of Aldeborne]	4d.
[M. 2.]	
Of Joan, servant of John Stanlegh	4d.
Of Henry, servant of the Friars[4]	4d.

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[4] Fratrorum (*sic*) for "fratrum". There was a priory of Whitefriars or Carmelites founded to the south of the High Street of Marlborough by J. Godhyne and W. Rameshull, merchants, in 1309 (Pat. 3 Edw. ii, p. i, m. ii).

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Of William, servant of the aforesaid Friars ..	4d.
Of Nicholas, servant of John Skot	4d.
Of Joan, servant of the said John	4d.
Of William, servant of the Rector of the Church of Saint Peter[1]	4d.
Of Thomas Bannyng'	4d.
Of Agnes, servant of Peter Rameshull	4d.
Of Alice, servant of the same	4d.
Of Alice, servant of William Perham[2]	4d.
Of Edith Normannes	4d.
Of Emma Spynnester	4d.
Of John Selowe	4d.
Of Alice Langeton	4d.
Of William, servant of John Coupere	4d.
Of Alice, servant of Elias Freman	4d.
Of Roger, servant of Nicholas Donnyng' ..	4d.
Of Agnes, servant of Walter Tannere	4d.
Of John, servant of the Friars	4d.
Of Agnes, servant of the same John	4d.
Of William, servant of William Perys	4d.
Of Alice Pamon, servant of the same	4d.
Of Margaret Kybbes, widow	4d.
Of Cecil', servant of John Dyere	4d.
Of Emma, servant of the said John	4d.
Of Henry, servant of the said John	4d.
Of John, servant of Hugh Bakere	4d.
Of Joan, servant of the said Hugh	4d.
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Of Hugh, servant of the aforesaid Friars .. .. 4d.
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Of William Tannere, servant of John Jenewyne	4d.
Of John, servant of the said John	4d.
Of Henry, servant of the aforesaid John ..	4d.
Of Alice, daughter of the same	4d.
Of Henry Lokyere	4d.
Of Edith, servant of Nicholas Marchel	4d.
Of William, son of John Frys	4d.
Of Nicholas, servant of the said John	4d.
Of Margaret, servant of the said John	4d.
Of Richard Bryd, servant of Henry Swayn ..	4d.
Of William, servant of the said Henry	4d.
Of Agnes, servant of the aforesaid Henry ..	4d.
Of William, servant of Ellen Seynt Neet ..	4d.
Of Agnes, servant of the said Ellen	4d.
Of Joan, servant of the same	4d.
Of Mary, servant of the same	4d.
Of Joan, servant of the said Agnes	4d.
Of Margaret, servant of John Polton	4d.
Of Alice, servant of the said John	4d.
Of John Porter	4d.
Of John, servant [*sic*]	4d.
[*On the back of the first membrane:—*]	
Of Robert Persone, labourer	6d.
Of William Bynham, freeman	6d.
Of William Touneshend, labourer	6d.
Of John Doget, labourer	6d.
Of John Chepman, labourer	6d.
Of John Carpenter, carpenter	6d.
Of John Bollyng, labourer	6d.
Of John Roberd, labourer	6d.
Of William Salewey, labourer	6d.
Of John Crips, labourer	6d.
Of [John] Harlewyn, labourer	6d.
Of John Weste, labourer	6d.
Of Richard Bryan, labourer	6d.

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Of William Tannere, servant of John Jenewyne .. 4d.
Of John, servant of the said John .. .. .. 4d.
Of Henry, servant of the aforesaid John .. .. 4d.
Of Alice, daughter of the same .. .. .. 4d.
Of Henry Lokyere .. .. 4d.
Of Edith, servant of Nicholas Marchel .. .. 4d.
Of William, son of John Frye .. .. .. 4d.
Of Nicholas, servant of the said John .. .. 4d.
Of Margaret, servant of the said John .. .. 4d.
Of Richard Bryd, servant of Henry Swayn .. .. 4d.
Of William, servant of the said Henry .. .. 4d.
Of Agnes, servant of the aforesaid Henry .. .. 4d.
Of William, servant of Ellen Seynt Neet .. .. 4d.
Of Agnes, servant of the said Ellen .. .. 4d.
Of Joan, servant of the same .. .. .. 4d.
Of Mary, servant of the same .. .. .. 4d.
Of Joan, servant of the said Agnes .. .. 4d.
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Of John Sawyere, freeman	6d.
Of John Wipsawyere, freeman	6d.
Of John Tarente [Tarante], freeman	6d.
Of John Benebynde, freeman	6d.
Of Ralph Curyour, curyour	6d.
Of William Beste, freeman	6d.
Of John Barnet, freeman	6d.
Of Walter Crokkemete, freeman	6d.
Of Thomas Dille, freeman	6d.
Of Thomas Carpenter, freeman	6d.
Of John Wytsyde, freeman	6d.
Of John Leche, bakere	6d.
Of John Skynnere, skynnere	6d.
Of Roger Planas	4d.
Of Henry, servant of John Alynton	4d.
Of John, son of the said John	4d.
Of John Shephurde	4d.
Of Thomas Elyof'	4d.
Of Nicholas Porter, servant	4d.
Of Joan, servant of John Bryd	4d.
Of Cristina, servant of the same	4d.
Of William Coterel	4d.
Of Emma, servant of John Wynde	4d.
Of William Yatle	4d.
Of Emma, servant of Thomas Tubbrel	4d.
Of William, servant of Thomas Gerueys[1] ..	4d.
Of Robert Hoffam	4d.
Of John Doget	4d.
Of Margaret, servant of William Godman ..	4d.
Of John Okhulle, servant of Richard Hoffam ..	4d.
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Of William Coterel	4d.
Of Emma, servant of John Wynde	4d.
Of William Yatle	4d.
Of Emma, servant of Thomas Tubbrel	4d.
Of William, servant of Thomas Gerneys[1]	4d.
Of Robert Hoffam	4d.
Of John Doget	4d.
Of Margaret, servant of William Godman	4d.
Of John Okhulle, servant of Richard Hoffam	4d.
Of Joan, servant of John Crokkemete	4d.
Of Richard Segere	4d.
Of John Walsheman	4d.
Of William Cosham	4d.

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Of John Warde	4d.
Of Julian[1] Beste	4d.
Of Margaret Saundres	4d.
Of Ralph, servant of Nicholas Fysshere ..	4d.
Of Cecily, servant of Thomas Gildeford ..	4d.
Of Thomas Gildeford	4d.
Of Thomas Purdyk	4d.
Of Isabel, servant of Nicholas Godhyne[2] ..	4d.
Of Nicholas, servant of the said Nicholas ..	4d.
Of William, servant of Robert Taillour ..	4d.
Of John, servant of Walter Bonde [Butte] ..	4d.
Of Luke, servant of the said Walter	4d.
Of Agnes, servant of the aforesaid Walter ..	4d.
Of Alice, servant of Nicholas Bolle	4d.
Of William Bathe	4d.
Of Edith, servant of John Wynde	4d.
Of Isabel, servant of Adam Kyneton	4d.
Of Richard Shephurde	4d.
Of Agnes, daughter of John Thurlewynd ..	4d.
Of Edith, servant of the same	4d.
Of John, servant of the same	4d.
Of Richard Stokke	4d.
Of Philip Dobbe	4d.
Of Henry, servant of Thomas Crips	4d.
Of Roger, servant of the same	4d.
Of William Calle	4d.
Of Roger Sterre	4d.
Of Margaret servant of Thomas Coupere ..	4d.
Of Ellen, servant of Cristin' Coupere	4d.
Of John Planas	4d.
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[2] Or Godhyve; but 'John Goudhyne' occurs in Wilts *Inquis. post mortem*, temp. Edw. III. (p. 114, abstract, A.D. 1910), 17 Sept., 1335, as granting lands and rent in Mantone next Marleborghe to the Prior and Convent of St. Margarets (Gilbertines), to find three canons to celebrate for souls.

Of John Warde .. .. 4d.
Of Julian[1] Beste .. .. 4d.
Of Margaret Saundres .. .. 4d.
Of Ralph, servant of Nicholas Fyshere .. .. 4d.
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Of Thomas Purdyk .. .. 4d.
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Of Agnes, daughter of John Thurlewynd .. 4d.
Of Edith, servant of the same .. .. .. 4d.
Of John, servant of the same .. .. .. 4d.
Of Richard Stokke .. .. 4d.
Of Philip Dobbe .. .. 4d.
Of Henry, servant of Thomas Crips .. .. 4d.
Of Roger, servant of the same .. .. .. 4d.
Of William Calle .. .. 4d.
Of Roger Sterre .. .. 4d.
Of Margaret servant of Thomas Coupere .. 4d.
Of Ellen, servant of Cristin' Coupere .. .. 4d.
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Of Thomas, servant of the same	4d.
Of Margaret, servant of the same	4d.
Of Margaret, servant of Thomas atte Welle ..	4d.
Of Nicholas Donnyng	4d.
Of Robert, servant of Thomas Bakere	4d.
Of Richard, servant of John Saleman	4d.
Of Reginald, servant of John Duke	4d.
Of Joan, daughter of Robert Say	4d.
Of Isabel, daughter of Richard Whelere	4d.
Of Isabel, servant of Richard Polton	4d.
Of John Louebynde	4d.
Of John, servant of the same	4d.
Of Henry, servant of John Webbe	4d.
Of Walter Tannere	4d.
Of Agnes, servant of the same	4d.
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Of Margaret, servant of the same .. .. 4d.
Of Margaret, servant of Thomas atte Welle .. 4d.
Of Nicholas Dounyng .. .. .. 4d.
Of Robert, servant of Thomas Bakere .. .. 4d.
Of Richard, servant of John Saleman .. .. 4d.
Of Reginald, servant of John Duke .. .. 4d.
Of Joan, daughter of Robert Say .. .. 4d.
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THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 498.)

Fro' Michellmas to Chrismas.

In pmis, James Candyes wiffe churched the iiid of October, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Peter Brickette marryed the ixth of October, his off, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Itm.: Willm. Lyme marryed the xth of October, his off., xvi*d.*; Raynold Becombes wiffe churched the xxvii of October, her cris., vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; the Smyth at Fysherton Bridges wiffe churched the same daye, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Peeter Lynches wiffe churched the same tyme, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., Nich. Morris marryed the xxxi of October, his off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Willm. Pounces wiffe churched the xiii of November, her cr., vi*d.*, off., i*d.* ob.; Tho. Snooke marryed to Edithe Wattes the xxix of November, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Water Brownes wiffe churched the iiid of Dec., her cris., vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.

xii*s.* v*d.* Re. by me, Ri. Godfrey.

Spent this quarter to the xxii of December, vi lb. of candelles cost xviii*d.*

From Chrismas to O^r^ Ladye Daie, 1590.

Barnarde Frye to Elizabeth Dicker and Godfrey Edwards to Anne Lampe, there off, xviii*d.* ob. q.; Gracians wiffe and Heddes wiffe and Will Heddes wiffe churched the thirde of January, yr. crisomes, x*d.*, yr. off., ii*d.*; Dranes wiffe churched ye xiii of January, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Hille marryed to Marye Bullen the xvii of January, there off., ii*s.* 6*d.*; Tho. Bakers wiffe churched in the Katheryne Streett and Willis wiffe in the High Streett, yr. chrisoms, x*d.*, yr. off., ii*d.*; Willm. Pownce marr. to Dorathie Sweete, yr. off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Walter Browne marr. to Dorothy Davye ye 8th of Febr., yr off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Tho. Knowell to Anne Wootton ye x of February, yr. off., ii*s.* x*d.*; Estmans wiffe churched xxvii of (——), her cr., vi*d.*, off., iii*d.*; Morgan Thompsons wiffe churched ye first of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., ii*d.*; Chamberlaynsse wyffe churched ye x of Mar., cr., iiii*d.*, yr off., ii*d.*; Mrs. Hoper marryed the xi of March, her off., xxiii*d.*

Sm., xviii*s.* iii*d.* ob. q.

Aske allowance for candelles, xii*d.*

And for oyle, viii*d.*

And for a shovell, viii*d.*

From O^r^ Ladye Daie unto mydsomr., 1592.

In pmis, the last of March Grenwayes wiffe church'd, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ob. q.; Itm.; Mistris Penrudocke churched the first of Aprell, her crisom, viii*d.*; Edward Godfreyes wiffe churched the second

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(*Continued from p. 495.*)

From Michelmas to Christmas.

In pmis, James Cadeyes wille churched the iiiid of October, her crisom, iiiiid., her off., iid.; Itm.: Peter Bowrne marryed the xxth of October, his off., iis. viid.; Itm.: William Lyme marryed the xth of October, his off., xviid.; Raymond Freembes wille churched the xxvii of October, her cris., viid., her off., iid.; the Sonyn at Fyshmonges bridges wille churched the same days, her crisom, iiiid., her off., iid.; Peter Lynches wille churched the same yere, her crisom, viid., off., xiid. Morris marryed the xxvi of October, his off., iis.; William Pounces wille churched the xiii of November, her cr., viid., off., ix d.; Tho. Snooke marryed to Edithe Walles the xxix of November, iis. viid.; Water Browjnes wille churched the iiiid of Dec., her cris., viid., her off., iid. ob.

xiiis. viid. Re, by me, Rd. Godfrey.

Spent this quarter in the xxii of December, vi d. of candelles cost xviiid.

From Christmas to Or Ladye Daie, 1520.

Bernarde Frye to Elizabeth Dicks and Godfrey Kidwards to Anne Lampe, there off., xviiid. ob. q.; Graciana wille and Hodgke wille and Will Hedges wille churched the thirde of January, yr. crisoms, xxd., yr. off., iid.; Dennes wille churched ye xiii of January, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; John Hille marryed to Marye Bolton the xvii of January, there off., iis. 6d.; Tho. Dakers wille churched in the Kathryns Street and Willis wille in the High Street, yr. chrisoms, xxd., yr. off., iid.; William Pounces mare, to Dorothy Dayye ye xiii of Feb., yr off., iis. viid.; Water Browne mare, to Dorothy Dayye ye xiii of Feb., yr off., iis. viid.; Tho. Stowell to Anne Wrotton ye x of February, yr. off., iis. xd.; Gannes wille churched xxvii of (——), her cr., viid., off., iiid.; Morgan Thomyeans wille churched ye first of Marche, her crisom, viid., off., iid.; Christoforyeas wille churched ye x of Mar., cr., iiiid., yr off., iid.; Sys Harper marryed the xi of March, her off., xxiiid.

Sm., xviiis. iiid. ob. q.

Able allowence for candelles, xiiid.

And for wyle, viiid.

And for a shovell, viiid.

From Or Ladye Daie unto mydsomer, 1520.

In pmis, the last of March Cromwyes wille church'd, her crisom, viid., her off. ob. q.; Itm.: Maistre Fernadoche churched the first of Aprell, her crisom, viiid.; Edward Godfreyes wille churched the second

of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Bowdens wiffe churched the xiiii of Aprell, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Mathewes wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Tho. Thovis wiffe churched the xxix of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Willm. Barbers wiffe churched the ffrst of May, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; John Everett marryed the seconde of Maye, his off., xv*d.*; the Spurryers wiffe uppon the ditch churched the xiii of May, her cr., vi*d.*; Andrew Markes wiffe churched the xix of May, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Rich. Praters wiffe churched ye xx of Maye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Mr. Tuckers wiffe churched the xix of May, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: the marryage of Willm. Roberts, his off. the seconde of June, there off., xix*d.*; Symone Morleye marryed the x of June, x*d.*; the cardmakers wyffe churched, crisom, vi*d.*, off., i*d.*; Peter Johnsonne marryed to Ales (——) the xviii of June, ii*s.* viii*d.*

Sm., xiii*s.* viii*d.*

In pmis, John Parcyvalle marryed the xxvii of June, his off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Thomas Pynnell marryed to Joane West the v of July, there off., xiiii*d.*

From Christmas 1591 to O^r^ Ladye Daye in A° 1592.

In pmis, Willm. Vynyes wiffe churched the first of January, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: Parsons wiffe churched the vth of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Itm.: Cables wiffe churched, her (crisom), vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: John Jonson marryed the xvi of Januarye, his off., ii*s.*; Itm.: the xxix of Januarye Mrs. Bowre was churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., iii*d.*; Thomas Paynes wiffe churched ye ix of Februarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., i*d.*; Christian Heale churched the v of Marche, her (crisom), vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Mrs. Edwarde Penruddocke ch. the viii of , her crisom xii*d.*; Itm.: Will Parkers wiffe churched, her crisom. vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*

Sm. vii*s.* vii*d.*

Re. by me, Richard Godfreye.

Memorandum, aske allowance for candelles, xv*d.*; Itm.: more for oyle, viii*d.*

From O^r^ Ladye Daie to Mydsomur in Ano D'ni 1592.

In pmis, Acrigges wiffe churched, her cris., vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Itm.: Willm. Wardes ( ) churched the ix of Aprell, her crisom, the childe ded, her off., iiii*d.*; Richarde Carye marryed to Anne ( ) the xxiii of Aprell, yr off., iii*s.* iiii*d.*; ( ), her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Nicholas Pounces wiffe churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Jordans wiffe churched ye viii of May, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Mrs. Pawlette churched the same daie, her crisom, ; Itm.: the xxii of May Tho. Hooper marryed to Katheryne Ewe, there off., v*s.*; Itm.; Burtes wiffe churched the xxvii of May, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Itm.: the iiii of June Thomas Porte marryed, his off., iiii*s.*;

of Aprell, her crisom, vid., her off.; ibid.; Thomas wille conducted the xiii of Aprell, her crisom, iiiid., her off., id.; Markeres wille conducted the same Date, her crisom, iiiid., her off., id.; Tho. Thorn wille conducted the xxix of Aprell, her crisom, vid., her off., iiid.; William Barbury wille conducted the iiid of May, her crisom, vid., her off., id.; John Bryant marryed the xecunde of May, his off., xvid.; the Syrgeyns wille marryed the ditch conducted the viii of May, her cr., xid.; Andrew Markes wille conducted the xix of May, her crisom, viid., her off., iid.; Hugh Jenoun wille conducted ye xx of May, her crisom, vid., her off., iid.; Nicholas wille conducted the xix of May, her crisom, iid., her off., iid.; Tuckers wille conducted the xix of May, her crisom, iid., her off., iid.; Jun.: the marryage of William Roberts, he xd, the xecunde of June, there off., xxid.; Symone Burbyre marryed the x of June, xd.; the cordmakers wylle conducted, crisom, viid., off., iid.; Jyver Johnsoune marryed to Alex (———) the xviii of June, his crisom.

Sin, xiiiis viiid.

In paris, John Barcyvalle marryed the xxxd of June, his off., iis, viid.; Thomas Pynnell marryed to Joane West the xxd July, there off., xiiiid.

From Christmas 1591 to Our Ladye Daye in Anno 1592.

In paris, William Vynyes wille conducted the xxxi of January, her crisom, vid., her off., iid.; Jun.: Parsons wille conducted the iii of January, her crisom, vid., her off., id.; Jun.: Cakes wille conducted, her (crisom), vid., her off., iid.; Jun.: John Jenoun marryed the xxi of January, his off., iis.; Jun.: the xxix of January Mr. Bowyer was conducted, her crisom, vid., off., iid.; Thomas Fayrey wille conducted ye ix of February, her crisom, vid., off., id.; Christian Hogle conducted the v of March, her (crisom), vid., her off., iid.; Sire Edwarde Fermindes ch. the viii of , her crisom xiiid.; Jun.: Will. Tarkers wille conducted, her crisom, vid., her off., iid.

Sin xiis viiid.

Re. by me, Richard Godfrye.

Memorandum, xxiis allowance for candelles, xvid.; Jun.: more for oyle, viiid.

From Our Ladye Daie to Mydsommer in Anno Domi 1592.

In paris, Aschyges wille conducted, her cris., vid., her off., id.; Jun.: William Wardes ( ) conducted the ix of Aprell, her crisom, the childe died, her off., iiiid.; Richarde Cowye marryed to Anne ( ) the xxiii of Aprell, yr off., iis. iiiid.; ( ), her crisom, vid., her off., iid.; Nicholas Foumers wille conducted, her crisom, vid., her off., iid.; John Jordane wille conducted xx viii of May, her crisom, iiiid., her off., id.; Mrs. Pavylette conducted the same day, her crisom, ... Jun.: the xxii of May Tho. Hooper marryed to Katherynne Rye, there off., xx.; Jun.; Burtes wille conducted the xxvii of May, her crisom, iiiid., her off., id.; Jun.: the iiii of June Thomas Nurse marryed, his off., viis.;

Itm.: Bowdon wiffe churched the vth of June, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Itm.: (——) married the xi of June, there offringe, iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Itm.: Peslinges churched the xix of June, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ii*d.*

Sm. xx*s.* xi*d.* ob.

From Midsomur to Mich. 1592.

Itm.: (——) married the xxv of June, there off., iii*s.*; Itm.: iiii church wives the xxvii of June, ye crisoms, xii*d.*, yr off., xi*d.*; Itm.: Mr. Hungerfordes wiffe churched the seconde of July, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Itm.: the offeringe of the Tailers, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Itm.: Stanleyes wiffe churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Squyers wiffe churched the xiii of Julye, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Itm.: Rich. Odell married to Margar , yr off., ii*s.* vi*d.*, ye xvi of July; Itm.: James Havylandes wiffe churched the xvi of July, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Itm.: George Masters wiffe churched the xxviii of Julye, her offringe, i*d.* ob.; Itm.: Snookes wiffe churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; John Thornburyes wiffe and Nich. Moris wiffe church', there crisomes, xii*d.*, there off., xi*d.*; Godwines wiffe churched, her cri., vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Willm. Yongs wiffe churched ye xxiiii of Aug., her crisom, vi*d.*, the same daie churched; Thomas Tovyes wiffe, her crisom, vi*d.*, there off., vii*d.*; Robte Banes wiffe churched the xxi of Sept., her crisom, viii*d.*, her off., v*d.* ob.; Itm.: Mr. Securus Daughter married the xxiiii of Sept., there off., ii*s.*

Sm. xxi*s.*

Memorandum Layed out for oyle, viii*d.*

From Mich. to Chrismas in A° Dni. 1592.

Edmunde Hutchings married to Marg. Mason the xviii of October, yr off., xii*d.*; ( ) Brickett married to Joane Tompson the xxiii of October, yr off., xiii*d.*; John Dolles married to ( ) the same Daie, there off., vii*d.*; Itm.: Willm. Barbers wiffe churched, her crisom vi*d*, her off., ob. q.; Mrs. Gauntlett churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Serchefyldes wiffe churched, her cr., vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; Jams Gallyes wiffe churched, her crisom, xii*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; one Gayes wiffe churched, her cr., vi*d.*, her (off.), ii*d.*; ( ) Hickes married to ( ) the xxv of November, yr off., iii*s.*; Mrs. Tucker churched ye child ded, her off. ix*d.*; church for Ellyotts wiffe and Gunes Daughter, churched Chrismas, xiii*d.*

Sm. xii*s.* iiii*d.* ob.

Memorand. for candles, xx*d.*

From Chrismas to O^r Lady Daye 1592.

In pmis, Portes wiffe churched, her crisome, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Stones Daughter in Law churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, ye crisome offringe, i*d.*; Whors wiffe and Henryes Lawes wiffe churched, thyre crisomes, xii*d.*, & ther off., iii*d.*; Morce wiffe and John the bakers wiffe in Cranstreet churched, yr cr., xii*d.*, yr off., iii*d.*

January—Edmund Lemberyes wife churched, her crisome, vi*d.*, offeringe, ii*d.*; Thomas Bennets wife churched, her crisome, vi*d.*, offering, i*d.*; John Anford wife churched the same Daye, her crisome, vi*d.*, offring, i*d.*; Spensers wiffe churched, the Griffin, iiii*d.*, a i*d.* the offringe; John Bandfilds wife churched, her crisome.

February—Willm. Heads wife churched, her crisome, vi*d.*, offering, i*d.*; John Samwaies wife churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, ofering, ii*d.*; Edward Speckernels wife churched, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., ii*d.*; John Snelgros wife curched, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Sander Mandfills wife curched, her crisom, iiii*d.*; Mary Odwell the Daughter of John Odwell marryed the xiiii February, her offering, iii*s.*

March—William Dixsone maried the xxii of Februarye, his offering, ix*d.*; Pinders wife curched the v day of March, iiii*d* her crisom; Thomas Brickets wife curched, vi*d.* ye crisom, i*d.* ye offering; John Brownes wife curched, vi*d.* ye crisom, a i*d.* ye offering; Josias wife curched, ye crisom, vi*d.*, ye offering, ii*d.*; Elmer Robertes ye wife of Will Robertes curched, ye crisom, vi*d.*, the ofringe, i*d.*; Thomas Minturnes wife curched, ye crisom, vi*d.*, iii*d.* ye offering.

Sm. xvi*s.* i*d.*

Itm.: xii*d.* for Candeles, & viii*d.* for oille for ye belles, & xii*d.* for clensen ye lampe.

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EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(*Continued from p.* 409.)

ELIZABETH.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

534. Anno 12 and 13.—Thomas Hooper, gen., *and* Nicholas Cyward and John Neybour; messuages and lands in Shruton. £40.

535. Anno 12 and 13.—Thomas Cary *and* Ralph Henslowe, gen., and Thomas Henslowe; messuages and lands in Mylton Lylborne, and Wotton Ryvers, with common pasture for nine beasts and two hundred and twenty sheep in Mylton Lylborne. As well as common pasture for three beasts, fifty sheep and one ram in Wotton Ryvers. £40.

January—Edmund Leonheyes wife churched, her crisom, vid, offering, iid.; Thomas Beatrix wife churched, her crisom, vid, offering, id.; John Aldred wife churched the same day, her crisom, vid, offring, id.; Spencers wife churched, the Crisin, iiid., a id. the offrings; John Handilla wife churched, her crisom.

February—William Heads wife churched her crisom, vid, offering, id.; John Sawnoles wife churched, her crisom, vid, offering, id.; Edward Spectcrowts wife churched, her crisom, vid, of, id.; John Sneliqrus wife cuched, her crisom, vid, her of, iid.; Sonier Mangilis wife cuched, her crisom, iiid.; Mary Odwell the Dougher of John Odwell marryed the xiiii February, her offering, iid.

March—William Dixsone marred the xxiiid February, his offering, iid.; Finders wife cuched the v day of March, iiid.; her crisom; Thomas Dirkers wife cuched, vid, ye crisom, id, ye offering; John Bowmes wife cuched, vid, ye crisom, a id, ye offering; Jones wife cuched, ye crisom, vid, ye offering, iid.; Elmes Rikeers ye wife of Will Rikeers cuched, ye crisom, vid, the offrege, id.; Thomas Silkeseys wife cuched, ye crisom, vid, iid, ye offering.

Sum, xvii, id.

Item: xiiid. for Candeles, & viiid. for oille for ye lailes, & xiiid. for cleasen ye lampe.

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Edward R. Neville, F.S.A.

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 429.)

ELIZABETH.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

534. Anno 12 and 13.—Thomas Hunger, gen., and Nicholas Cyward and John Neylour; messuages and lands in Sherston. £40.

535. Anno 12 and 13.—Thomas Cary and Ralph Heslowe, gen., and Thomas Henslowe; messuages and lands in Mylton Lylborne, and Wotton Rivers, with common pasture for nine beasts and two hundred and twenty sheep in Mylton Lylborne. As well as common pasture for three beasts, fifty sheep and one ram in Wotton Rivers. £40.

536. Anno 12 and 13. John Bennett, son of Thomas Bennett, gen., *and* Walter Sherrarde and Mary his wife, land in Westhatche. £40.

537. Anno 12 and 13. William Grove, gen., and Walter Mayhewe, *and* Robert Brokewey, the manor of Ferne with its appurtenances; messuages and land in Ferne and Donhed St. Andrew and Donhead St. Mary, Brokeweys and Westbury. £140.

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Of the thirteen sons and five daughters, represented on the Lacock brass, the names of three only appear in the Baynard pedigree as entered by the Heralds in their Visitations of the County, namely—Philip Baynard, the heir, a younger son George, and a daughter, there described as *Jane* Baynard, who will be identified as *Joan* Trye, the present testator.

Born, no doubt, and brought up at Old Lackham House, in Lacock, which had then for more than a century been the residence of the Baynards, her paternal ancestors, she married, for her first husband, William Temmes, Esq., the then representative of a family for several generations seated at Rood Ashton. By this marriage, according to the Herald's pedigree, she had five sons, namely Robert Temmes, the heir—who is mentioned in her will—2, Philip; 3, George; 4, Christopher; 5, Thomas; and a daughter Elizabeth, married to Robert Bathe, clothier, of Bishopstrow, near Warminster.

But her will introduces us also to a more conspicuous personage in "My Lady Abbess of Lacock," who, although not really described as such, must have been another daughter, and named after herself. This is Joan Temmes, who, unlike her sister Elizabeth, had in early life taken religion, and become Lady Abbess of Lacock, her mother's native village. Here, at the date of testator's will [1533] she had already presided for some seventeen years.

So far we have the descent of Joan Trye, as well as the issue of her first marriage. Her last husband has yet to be identified. He most probably belonged to an old Gloucestershire family, but his Christian name, or his place of residence, does not occur. From a bequest in her will to her daughter-in-law Elizabeth Trye, we gather that, as he was a second husband, she also must have been his second wife.

In her last widowhood we may imagine that Joan Trye retired to Lacock—perhaps as a lay inmate of the Monastery—to spend the evening of her days under the immediate eye

of her more exalted daughter, the Lady Abbess, whom she appoints overseer of her will, and whose counsel she charges and commands her two sons, as executors, upon her blessing, to follow. She desires also, because she leaves but small store of money, that after her death, her plate and best goods may be delivered into the hands of the said Lady Abbess, whom she humbly prays, in the way of charity, to advance a sum convenient for the speedy execution of her will—the plate and goods to be retained as a pledge, until such time as her executors do content and repay the same.

The executors, Christopher and Thomas Temmes, the testator's younger sons, both held office under their sister, the Lady Abbess—the former as Steward of her household, and the latter of her manor courts.

The will contains many items of interest, some of which introduce us to Lacock Abbey, and its inmates, in the days which immediately preceded its final dissolution.

In the first place the testator desires burial at Lacock, "within the Church of the Monastery, in our Lady Chapel there, beside the tomb of Dame Elinor Blewett." The Bluets, or Blewetts, were anciently lords of Lackham, which property Elinor, the heiress of Sir John, and Dame Elinor Blewett, had, about the year 1349, conveyed by marriage to Edmund Baynard, of an Essex family, testator's paternal ancestor. With Sir John Bluet apparently originated the erection of the Lady Chapel in question, which, from its date, must have been a "Decorated" addition to the "Early English" Church of the Monastery. The lords of Lacock and Lackham had, it seems, at an early period, the alternate presentation to the Rectory of Lacock. Ela, Countess of Sarum, the Foundress, had already bestowed her moiety, or half share of the advowson, on the Abbey—as did also, at a later date [1310-11] Sir John Blewett, the lord of Lackham; and consequent, it is presumed, on this latter appropriation, we find an agreement, dated 1315, between Sir John, and the then Lady Abbess—Joan de Montfort—concerning the erection of a "Chapel of

our Lady adjoining the Abbey Church".[1] This Chapel was evidently the burial place both of Sir John[2] and Dame Elinor Blewett, and here, beside the tomb of the latter, their descendant, Joan Trye, six generations later,[3] also desired burial. The Lady Abbess, too, may at this time have intended finally to rest in the same spot beside her mother.

The bequest, in lieu of forgotten tithes, to the use of the Church or Chapel of St. Edmund's, within the said Abbey of Lacock, may refer to the dedication of the Abbey Church.

Nor was the testator unmindful of the home of her first marriage. To the Chapel of Rood Ashton, and to the Holy Rood there, she bequeaths her silver pax, and two ells of holland for an altar cloth. The chapel, traditionally said to have stood here, and the Holy Rood, from which the manor —anciently held under Romsey Abbey—takes its name, are both distinctly mentioned. With the inmates of Romsey Abbey, from Saxon times, the Holy Rood seems to have been an object of especial veneration. In their Abbey Church was a Chapel thus dedicated, and, among the interesting remains of early sculpture still to be found there, are two "Roods"—one remarkable as a work of the Saxon period—the other, nearly life size, and of Norman date.[4] With the devotion shown to the Holy Rood by the nuns of Romsey, within their own monastery, we may perhaps connect the his-

[1] This document has been printed in *Wilts Magazine*, vol. xvi, by C. H. Talbot, Esq. It was purchased from a London bookseller by the late Mr. Job Edwards, of Amesbury, who bequeathed it to Mr. Talbot, and it has now found an appropriate resting place among the Abbey records preserved in the muniment room at Lacock.

[2] At the tomb of Sir John Blewett there was a daily celebration, as a benefactor to the Monastery, during which four tapers were lighted. See *Valor Ecclesiasticus* (A.D. 1534).

[3] The Baynard family appear, in the interim, to have used the south transept of the Parish Church of Lacock, as their place of burial.

[4] In the earlier of these, besides the Crucifixion with the attendant figures of the Blessed Virgin and St. John, two soldiers are represented beneath, one holding a spear the other a reed and sponge. This is now preserved in the apse of the south choir aisle. The later example is

tory of the Chapel, and the Holy Rood, in their Wiltshire manor of Rood Ashton, which has given the prefix to its name. Whether the "Rood" here took the form of a sculpture within the Chapel (which may have been thus dedicated) or the head of an adjacent cross, it would yet be interesting to learn—as also when both Chapel and Rood finally ceased to exist—and whether its site is known by tradition or otherwise.

We now come to the text of Joan Trye's will :—

TESTAMENTUM JOHANNE TRYE.

P.C.C. 11 HOGAN.

In the name of God Amen. In the yere of oure Lorde God, thousand fyve hundred xxxiij. I, Johanne Trye, wydowe, syke in bodye neverthelesse, &c., do make, &c., my last will, &c., in maner, &c., followinge. Furst I bequeth my soule to Almyghtie God my maker and redemer, to oure blissid Ladye Saint Marye, and to the hole companye of hevyn and my bodye to be buryed w^tin the churche of the Monasterye of Laycoke yn oure Ladye Chapell there beside the tomebe (*sic*) of Dame Elinor Blewett. Item, I will, that after the expenses of my funeralles paid, that my Executors do content all my debtes and dueties that any parson or parsons apon his or their othes of the holy Evanngeliste will sey that I did owe to them or to anny of them in my lyff tyme. I will that my Executours do cause a trentall of masses[1] to be songe for my soule after my departinge. Item, I will that ymmediately after my departynge from this transitory lyffe in as spedy tyme as maye be convenyent my Executours do provide for a prist to singe for my soule and all cristen soules twoo yeres next followinge after my deathe within the churche of Lacoke, where my body lyeth buryed, and he to have yerely for his stipend foure markes sterlinge and my Lady Abbess of Lacoke for the tyme beynge to have yerely for his borde and other necessaries iij*li.* sterling. Item, I will that at the daies of my buryinge my mynde and twelvemonthes mynde, ther be gyven in bred to poure

built into the west wall of the south transept at the entrance from the cloisters. Here we have the Crucifixion singly with the *Dexteræ Dei* above. In the wall close by is a small recess with chimney and aperture of three holes, showing that it was used for a light to be kept continually burning.

[1] A service of thirty masses, which were usually celebrated on as many different days.

people every daye at the mountenance of eight busshelles of whete,[1] and the residue of all other charges and dedes of charitie to be don then, or at any other tyme, I commytt hitt only to the discrecion of my Executours whome I charge and commaunde uppon my blyssinge to followe and doo after the counsell of my Ladye now Abbes of Lacoke, at all tymes in such thinges as she shall thinke necessarye for my soule helthe, and nott putt in certeyntie by this my last will and testament. Item, I gyve to the Mother Churche of Salysburye towarde the helpinge of Goddes service there iij*s*. iiij*d*.; to the use of the Churche or capell of Seint Edmondes within the said Abbye of Lacoke yn recompence of my tythes negligently or wyllyngly forgotten iij*s*. iiij*d*. Item, I bequeth one of my best kerchyffes[2] to the entent that the one half thereof shall make a corporas[3] to the high aulter of Lacoke Abby, and the other halfe to make a corporas for the highe altar for the highe Church of Lacoke. Item, I gyve to My Ladye Abbes of Lacoke for the use of the church there for the place of my buryall 5*s*. brekynge; and for the wast of the belles and bell roppes and other cheritable thinges hereafter to be don x*s*. Item, I gyve to My said Ladye Abbes to her awne propre use the furre of both my longe trayned gownes to furre her a mantyll therwith,[4] and also my best bord carpett[5]; to every of the householdes of the ladies w^t^in the Monasterye of Lacoke one lode of woode, and to every of the convent w^t^in the said Monasterye to have my soule in remembraunce in their prayers ij*s*.[6] Item, I gyve to the Chapell of Rode Assheton and to the holy rode there, my tythe paxe of silver[7] and twoo elles of hollande

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clothe of ix*d.* thell for an Aulter clothe there. Item, I gyve to my sone, Robert Temse, for a knowlege of kyndnes and to have my soule in remembraunce, my weddynge ringe of gold receyvid of my husband, his Father; to my doughter, Elizabeth Bathe, my best harnesse girdill[1] or coorse, a small owche[2] of golde and my gowne furryd within the slyves with mynkes; to her sone, William Bathe, my kirtell of tawny satten of brigges[3]; and to her doughter, Marye Bathe, my third corsse or girdill with bocles and pendaunte of silver and gilte; to my doughter in Lawe Elizabeth Trye, my kirtell of black Chamlett; to my cousen, Elizabeth Baynard,[4] for a token hereafter to have my soule in remembraunce a Fetherbedde tasselyd at the corners and a bolster; to my servaunte, Margytt Rolles, for her trewe service to me don in my lyfe tyme, a flockebedde, a bolstar, a paire of sheetes, a paire of blankettes, a keverlett, a brasen pott, a brasen panne, my gowne, a clothe being in the custodye of John Handon tayllour, and my olde or every daies furryd gowne or a kertil clothe to be at the choice of the said Margitt; to Crystian Bocher for her great paynes and labours takinge within my sykenes tyme, a olde kirtyll. Item, I will that all werken-dayes wollyn apparell not before by this my will bequethed be distributed and gyven to poure people by the discretion of myne Executours and in their distribution to remembre Ela[5] and Thomas, children of the aforesaid Crystian Bocher. And by cause I shall leve to my Executours but small store of money to the performaunce of this my last will, therefore I will that after my legacies, &c,, performed, that all my goodes moveable and unmoveable be equally devided into iii partes. And the furst parte thereof the wiche I will shalbe my plate and other my best gooddes shalbe assone as maye be convenyent after my departinge from this lyfe delyveryd to the handes of my Ladye Abbes of Laicoke, whome I humbly praye in the waye of Charite to delyver and paie unto myne Executours money convenyent for the spedy performance of this my will, and she and her successors

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[2] "Nowche"—a clasp or buckle.

[3] This kirtle or tunic of tawny satin of Bruges would be worn also as a waistcoat.

[4] Apparently the Elizabeth Baynard, of Chippenham, whose will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1540.

[5] The Christian name of Ela, found at this date among the rural population of Lacock, is interesting, as showing that the memory of the foundress of the Monastery three centuries before, was not forgotten. The daily mass of requiem, maintained throughout the whole of that period within the Abbey Church, would, no doubt, have gone far towards keeping her in remembrance.

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On the 30th Jan. 1537 Lacock had a grant of "licence to continue," for which a fine of £300 (representing its net income for two years) was paid into the Court of Augmentation—but the Monastery was nevertheless dissolved, and the Abbess finally surrendered on 21 July 1539.

EDWARD KITE.

MORSE OF RODBOURNE CHENEY, ETC.

(*Continued from p.* 507.)

The estate in Rodborne Cheney of which Mr. John Morse was seized at his death, was one which had been gradually formed. A small paternal estate was increased by the purchase of various adjoining properties. The whole was sold by Peregrine Bertie, jun., in 1767, to the Rev. Arthur Evans, whose father was High Sheriff of Wilts in 1754. The deeds of this estate give some information about the Morse family. The earliest deed now existing is an Indenture of Fine between Roger Martilwright, *als.* Morse, Plt., and William Saunders, *als.* Milles, Def., Easter Term, 41 Eliz., of a messuage and certain land in Heydon Wick. This Roger Martlewright, *als.* Morse, was alive in 1618 when, by Indenture dated 30 Oct., he made over a messuage and certain land in Haydon Wick to Henry, one of his sons, whose will is as follows:—

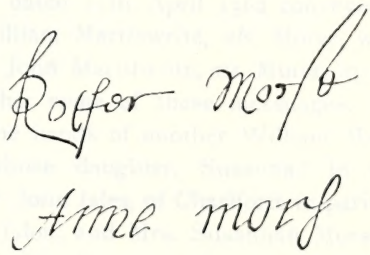
In the name of God, Amen, I, Henry Martlewhite, otherwise Morse, of Luddington, in the County of Wilts, yeoman, being weak in body . . . . First I commend my soul, etc., and my body to be buried in the Churchyard of Luddington, etc. Item: I will . . . unto my son Roger and his heires all those my several parcels of freeland situate and being in Heydon Wick, in the County of Wilts, now in the possession of me the said Henry . . . Item: I will . . . unto my son Thomas . . . one tenement or dwelling house with orchard . . . in Heydon Wick, now in the possession of Joseph Armon and Margery his wife . . . Item: I give . . . unto my son John one tenement or dwellinghouse with

garden . . . in Luddington, now in the possession of the widow Edwards . . . Item: I give . . . unto my daughter Mary sixtie pounds . . . to sons John and Thomas each a coffer . . . to son Roger, three cowes, etc. . . . to daughter Susanna second best coverlitt, etc. . . . to daughter Mary one bowlster, etc. . . . to son Henry one shilling . . . to son Robert . . . leasehold land in Luddington . . . to son Roger all timber felled on his land . . . son Robert to be executor and residuary legatee.—21st July, 1655.

(Signed) Henry Martlewhite, other. Morse.

Proved before the Judges for Probate, etc., London, 7 Dec., 1655.

In an Indenture,[1] dated 10th Oct. 1660, the Roger Morse mentioned in the above will is described as "yeoman, of Rodborne Cheney", but in another Indenture[2] dated 10th March 1663, as "gent, of Bourton in the county of Berks", Anne, being his wife. Roger Morse was alive in 1697, but the following entry in the Rodborne Register probably refers to his wife. . . . Anne, wife of Mr. Roger Morse buried 20th October 1687. There were at least four children of this marriage—John, Henry, Elizabeth[3] and Susanna.



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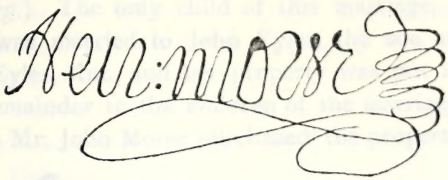

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Ch. Reg.) The only child of this marriage, Mary Iles, in 1702, was married to John Eyles, the son and heir of Sir John Eyles, Knt., and her property was put into settlement with remainder to the children of the marriage. Ultimately in 1730 Mr. John Morse purchased[1] the property for £2,450.

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(*Continued from p.* 518.)

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Wills, William, of Charminster, Dorset, clerk, & Anna, d. of Thomas Smetham; B'dman, Thomas Smetham, *als.* Martin, of the same, yeo.; 8 Sept. 1681.

Eyres, Thomas, Junr., of Sherborne, Dorset, & Unitie Brown, of the same, sp.; B'dman, George Brown, of the same; 6 Sept. 1681.

Loader, John, of Woborne [?], Dorset, & Elizabeth Sampson, sp.; B'dman, Henry Sampson, of Woborne; 1 Jan. 1681/2.

Loaden, Jeremiah, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Anne Quoke, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Michell, of the same; 2 Feb. 1681/2.

Collier, Perriam, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Hepzibah Gooings, sp.; B'dsman, Jepter Numan, of the same; 1 May [*no year given*].

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STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p.* 523.)

1615.—Jacobi 13. At a vestrie holden uppon Easter Tuesday, being Aprill 11, the churchwardens for the yeare last past, passsed up their accounts as is specified in the precedent page And soe wee proceeded to the choice of their successors. Agreed at this vestrie that the churchwardens from henceforth shall gather up the rates made in the yeare of their office or present them that make default or els to be liable for the payment of what is behinde theirselves and to continue till the payment hereof in their office. Chosen for churchwardens for this present yeare, John Grenhill, John Flower, Chosen Sydmen, Roger Martin, William Hancock.

Receaved at this vestrie of the old churchwardens in readie monie, 22*s.* 6*d.* Remaineth uncollected, 49*s.* Uppon the 11 of June Roger Martin, one of ye churchwardens of the former yeare, brought in of that w'ch remained in readie coin, 41*s.* 6*d.* and presented Wm. Blanchard for default of payment of the other seaven shillings & six pence. The Rates and Receits of this yeare came to £44 7*s.* 6*d.* The expenses came to £44 16*s.* 9*d.* There remained uncollected at the giving up of these Accounts uppon the vestrie April 1, 1616, £2 4*s.* 9*d.*

This yeare The whole frame for the Bels and the upper loft w'th the beames & Sum'ers were new made by William Andwas carpenter at the chardge of the parish.

1616.—Jacobi 14. At a vestrie holden uppon Easter Munday, being April 2, the churchwardens for the yeare past passed their Accounts as was specified in the precedent page. Chosen for churchwardens for the present yeare, Robert Fennel, Joseph Palmer. Chosen for Sydemen this present yeare, Roger Martin, William Hancock.

There being made two severall rates of three shillings and six pence the yeard land, The whole Summe of the receits according to this rate came unto £26 12*s.* 5*d.* Item receaved of the chappel of Semington, 20*s.* Item receaved of the legacie from John Ellice deceased, 5*s.* Item receaved for the grave of John Ellice, 6*s.* 8*d.* Item receaved a legacie to the church from widdow Ellice, 1*s.* Item receaved of Anthonie Marks for his childs grave, 6*s* 8*d.* Item for Andrew Fennel his wives grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* Item a legacie given by the widdow Whatly, 6*s.* 8*d.* Summa Totalis accepti hoc anno, £29 4*s.* 11*d.*

Laid out this. Inprimis to Field for keeping the clock, 1*s.* Item for Bread and wine after Easter, 8*s.* 2*d.* Item towards the maymed soldiers, 11*s.* 5*d.* Item for the church house rent, 1*s.* 4*d.* Item to two Soldiers, 1*s.* Item for Bread and wine on Whitsonday, 6*s.* 8*d.* Item to Paule Lawes for mending three graves, 2*s.* 8*d.* Item to Mr. Walles for

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(Continued from p. 272.)

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Received at this vestrie of the old churchwardens in readie money, 22s. 6d. Remaineth uncollected, 42s. Upon the 13 of June Roger Martin, one of ye churchwardens of the former yeare, brought in of this w'ch remained in readie coin, 41s. 8d. and presented Wm. Blandford for defaut of payment of the other seaven shillings & six pence. The Rates and Receipts of this yeare came to £44 7s. 6d. The expenses came to £44 16s. 9d. There remained uncollected at the giving up of these Accounts upon the vestrie Aprill 1, 1616, £2 4s. 9d.

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There being made two severall rates of three shillings and six pence the yeard land, The whole Summe of the rectis according to this rate came unto £26 12s. 9d. Item received of the chapell of Seaverington, 20s. Item received of the legacie from John Ellice deceased, 5s. Item received for the grave of John Ellice, 6s. 8d. Item received a legacie to the church from widdow Ellice, 1s. Item received of Anthonie Marks for his childs grave, 6s 8d. Item for Andrew Fennel his wives grave, 6s. 8d. Item a legacie given by the widdow Wbatly, 6s. 8d. Summa Totalis accepti hoc anno, £29 4s. 11d.

Laid out this. Imprimis in Feild for keeping the clock, 1s. Item for Bread and wine after Easter, 8s. 8d. Item towards the mayntaynd soldiers, 11s. 4d. Item for the church house rent, 1s. 4d. Item to two Soldiers, 1s. Item for Bread and wine on Whitsundey, 6s. 8d. Item to Paule Lawes for mending three grave, 1s. 8d. Item to Mr. Walles for

casting the great Bell, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* Item to Mr. Wallis for fortie nine pounds of mettle, £2 9*s.* Item for carrying the Bel to Sarum, £1. Item for chardges when the Bell was cast, £1 9*s.* 4*d*, Item for taking down and setting up of the bell, 10*s.* 4*d.* Item for mending the third Bell and leather for the bels, 2*s.* 1*d.* Item to Thomas Nash for his whole yeares wages, 4*s.* Item to Phillip Hancock for Ierngeare and work at divers tymes, 4*s.* 2*d.* Item towards the maimed soldiers at midsummer, and michaelmas, and christmas, £1 7*s.* Item for Bread and wine July the 14, 4*s.* 7*d.* Item laid out at the visitation at the Devizes, 12*s.* 8*d.* Item to ye carpenter for work about the Bels at divers Tymes, 13*s.* 7*d.* Item for bread and wine Septemb' the first, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to the glasier for his wages, 10*s.* Item for bread and wine the 14 of October, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item about the bels and Irongeare, 8*s.* 9*d.* Item to ringers and for a rope Novemb' 5, 6*s.* 2*d.* Item at the visitation at Edington, 10*s.* 4*d.* Item for a barrel of Sack, £1 7*s.* 2*d.* Item for mending the second Bel, 19*s.* Item to Peter Downe for his wages, 12*s.* Item for Bread and wine on Easter day, 6*s.* 1*d.* Item for the washing of the Surples and sending the Register book, 3*s.* Item for Breifs at severall Tymes, £1 3*s.* 10*d.* Item for Virginia at two gatherings, 15*s.* Item abated to the churchwardens as desperate to be gathered, £2 2*s.* 6*d.* Summa totalis expensi hoc anno, £25 16*s.* 3*d.*

1617.—Jacobi 15. At a Vestrie holden uppon Easter Munday, being the one and Twentith day of Aprill, The churchwardens for the yeare past passed their Accounts as was specified in the precedent page. The remainder for the churches stock w'ch for the most part remaineth by them to be collected, £3 8*s.* 8*d.* It was agreed by the vestrie that the old churchwardens must collect what is yeat behinde to be collected and where they cannot have it, to present the delinquents at the next visitacion and that shalbe their dischardg. Chosen for churchwardens for this present yeare, John Harrice, Henrie Margeram. Chosen for Sydemen for this present yeare, Robert Fennell, Joseph Palmer. Receaved of the old churcwardens, £2 19*s.* 11*d.* Item from Semington, 19*s.* 11½*d.* Item forWm. Watlys will, 2*s.* Item for a firkin, 6*d.* There remaineth due unto the church for Mr. Grenhils grave. Also for the widdow Ballards grave. The whole Summe of Receits this yeare at two shillings the yeard land came unto £15 4*s.*

Expenses about the church affaires by these churchwardens were these. Inprimis to Feild about the clock, 1*s.* Item for Bread & wine uppon Lost' Sunday, 7*s.* 6*d.* Item to the constable of the hundred for the gaole at foure several tymes, 43*s.* Item laid out at the visitation at Edington, May 5, 11*s.* 2*d.* Item for two bell ropes & leather for the belles, 6*s.* 4*d.* Item to Peter Downe for wages, 12*s.* Item to Thomas Nash for wages, 4*s.* Item towards Chelsy colledg, 10*s.* Item for bread and wine uppon Whitsunday, 4*s.* 2*d.* Item for five sacks of lime, 5*s.* 9*d.* Item for a bushel and half of haire, 9*d.* Item for bread and wine at a com'union, July 26, 2*s.* 10*d.* Item to the mason for sixe daies work

about the Church, 11*s.* 10*d.* Item to Phillip Hancock for worke about the bels, 6*d.* Item for work about the great bell, 1*s.* 6*d.* Item to Nash for making clean the lede, 3*d.* Item for bread & wine at the com'union, Septemb' 23, 2*s.* 10*d.* Item to Allice Downe for washing the surplisse, 1*s.* Item at the visitation, Octob' 26, 4*s.* Item for putting in the bill there, 1*s.* 4*d.* Item for smoake farthings, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to the glasier, 10*s.* Item for bread and wine at a com'union, Novemb' 4, 2*s.* 8*d.* Item to the smith for work about the bells, Novemb' 11, 12*d.* Item for a bell rope, 4*s.* 6*d.* Item to the plum'er for mending the leads, £5 13*s.* 8*d.* Item for wood about the leads, 5*s.* Item to Nash for his labor, 4*d.* Item for bread and wine at a com'union on Christmas day, 8*s.* 8*d.* Item to the mason for two daies worke about the church, 2*s.* Item for bread and wine at another com'union, 2*s.* 7*d.* Item for a new wheele for one of the bels, 9*s.* Item to the smith for worke about the bels, 14*d.* Item for church rent, 2*s.* 5*d.* Item for bread and wine uppon Palme Sunday and Easter day, 26*s.* Item for washing the surplisse, 1*s.* Item for writing and delivering in ye register booke, 2*s.* Item at severall tymes for thirteene breifs to be collected, 21*s.* The Totall Summe of these expenses, £17 9*s.* 2*d.*

1618.—Jacobi 16. At a vestrie uppon Easter Tuesday, April 7, were chosen churchwardens, Anthonie Stileman, Edmund Lewes. Sydemen, John Harrice, Henrie Margeram. There remaineth to be collected for Mr. Greenhils grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* Item for John Marks his mothers grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* At this vestrie it was agreed that forthw'th a rate should be made at Two shillings the yeard land.

1619.—At a vestrie held the yeare following, viz., March 30, The Receits of these churchwardens according to the former Rate, together with these Additions underwritten, viz., Receaved of the old churchwardens, £1 12*s.* Of Mr. Greenhill for his fathers grave, 6*s.* 8*d.* From Semington, 10*s.* 5*d.* In old iron sold to the smith, 7*d.* Sum'a Totalis Accepti hoc anno, £17 15*s.* 2*d.*

Laid out of the former Receits as followeth. Inprimis paid to ye constable of ye hundredh for the gaaile & maimed soldiers, 41*s.* Item for three bell ropes, 15*s.* 8*d.* Item to Peter Downe for his wages, 12*s.* Item to Thomas Nash, his wages and monie lent him at the vestrie, 14*s.* Item to ye Carpenter for a wheele for ye great bell and other labor about ye bels, 12*s.*

1620.—Memorandum that May 7 Anthonie Stileman & Edmund Lewes before ye vestrie then met togither made full audit of what formerly was not collected and were discharged of anie farther reckoning.[1]

1619.—Jacobi 17. At a vestrie uppon Easter Tuesday, March 30, the old churchwardens gave up their account, as is specified in the former page. Chosen for new Churchwardens, Nicholas Pashient, Samuel

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about the Church, 11s. 10d. Item to Phillip Hancock for worke about the bels, 6d. Item for work about the great bell, 1s. 6d. Item to Nash for making clean the lede, 3d. Item for bread & wine at the communion, Septemb' 23, 2s. 10d. Item to Alice Downe for washing the surplisse, 1s. Item at the visitation, Octob' 26, 4s. Item for putting in the bill there, 1s. 4d. Item for smoake farthings, 2s. 6d. Item to the glazier, 10s. Item for bread and wine at a com'union, Novemb' 4, 2s. 8d. Item to the smith for work about the bells, Novemb' 11, 12d. Item for a bell rope, 4s. 6d. Item to the plumer for mealing the leads, £3 13s. 8d. Item for wood about the leads, 5s. Item to Nash for his labor, 4d. Item for bread and wine at a com'union on Christmas day, 8s. 8d. Item to the mason for two dales worke about the church, 2s. Item for bread and wine at another com'union, 2s. 7d. Item for a new wheele for one of the bels, 9s. Item to the smith for worke about the bels, 14d. Item for church rent, 2s. 5d. Item for bread and wine upon Palme Sunday and Easter day, 26s. Item for washing the surplisse, 1s. Item for writing and delivering in ye registre booke, 2s. Item at severall tymes for thirteene breifs to be collected, 21s. The Totall Summe of these expenses, £17 9s. 2d.

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Laid out of the former Receits as followeth. Inprimis paid to ye constable of ye hundredh for the gaaile & maimed soldiers, 41s. Item for three bell ropes, 15s. 8d. Item to Peter Downe for his wages, 12s. Item to Thomas Nash, his wages and monie lent him at the vestrie, 14s. Item to ye Carpenter for a wheele for ye great bell and other labor about ye bels, 12s.

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Bolwell. Sydemen, John Harrice, Henrie Margeram. Delivered up by the old churchwardens unto their successors, £4 10*s.* 9*d.*

1621[1].—At a vestrie uppon Easter Tuesday, April 3. In the presence of George Webbe, vicar, Anthonie Stileman, Anthonie Marks, William Hancock, William Marks, William Stileman, Robert Bartlett, Georg White, John Marks, Thomas Silverthorne, etc. The old churchwardens made their Audit in forme following. The whole summe of Receits the year past, £16 8*s.* 11*d.* Laid out this year uppon approved account, £13 2*s.* 7*d.* Remaineth uncollected, 15*s.* Chosen for new churchwardens, William Marks, Anthonie Martin.

1620.—Jacobi 18. At a vestrie uppon Easter Munday, April 16, were chosen for new churchwardens, Roger Crooke, Robert Tanton. There was delivered into their hands of the remainder of the receits of the old churchwardens, May 7, £7 1*s.* 3*d.* At this vestrie the churchwardens of Semington made refusall of their wonted payment of 10*s.* 5½*d.*

1622.—The accompts of Anthonye Martyne and William Marks, churchwardens, at a vestrye uppon Easter Tueseday, April 22, at 12*d.* the yard lands. Theyre receipts, £12 19*s.* 8*d.* Theyre disbursements, £12 1*s.* 1*d.* Theyre allowances for such as are behind and unpaid, 18*s.* 11*d.* Soe there remayneth in theyre hands the summ of 18*s.* 2*d.* Whereof payd to the subsequent churchwardens, 4*s.* 3*d.* Chosen for churchwardens this present year 1622, Anthonye Marks, Anthonye Whateleye. Waymen, William Stileman, Robert Bartlett.

At this vestrie Henrye Martyne paide in allsoe to the new churchwardens for a Legacye given by his father, Roger Martyne, at his death to the church the sum of 5*s.*

Memorand'. Georg White gave sixe pence fyne to the hands of the churchwardens for the Seate in the North Ile within the Doore and the minster and the parishe have agreed, that the sayd George shall hold that seate for his life, if he continue dwelling the parishe, and after his death the same seate is to be at the disposing of the parishe.

Waymen for Steple Ashton, John Whatly, John Longe. Waymen for West Ashton, Henry Burgis, Anthonye Silverthorn. Waymen for Hinton, John Lord, Will'm Mayor.

1623.—At a vestrye holden uppon Easter Tweesday, Aprill the 15, were chosen for new churchwardens, Henry Martyne, William Silverthorne. The accompts of Anthony Marks and Anthony Whateley, late churchwardens, at this vestrye. Theyre receipts, £13 13*s.* 8*d.* Layd out, £12 11*s.* 9*d.* Remayning in stock, £1 15*s.* 3*d.*

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Holwell, Sydenham, John Harrice, Henrie Marynan. Delivered up by the old churchwardens unto their successors, £2 10s. 9d.

1621.—At a vestrie upon Easter Tuesday, April 3, 10 the presence of George Wethe, vicar, Anthonie Stilleman, Anthonie Marie, William Hancock, William Marie, William Stilleman, Robert Burfett, Cesar White, John Marie, Thomas Silverthorne, etc. The old churchwardens made their Audit in forme following. The whole summe of Receipts the year past, £16 8s. 11d. Laid out this year upon repayred account, £13 2s. 9d. Remaineth uncollected, 12s. Chosen for new churchwardens William Marie, Anthonie Marie.

1630.—Jacobi 18. At a vestrie upon Easter Munday, April 16, were chosen for new churchwardens, Roger Crooke, Edward Taylor. There was delivered into their hands of the remainder of the rents of the old churchwardens, May 7, £7 7s. 3d. At this vestrie the churchwardens of Sonington made retreatt of their wanted payments of 10s. 3d.

1633.—The accompts of Anthonye Marye and William Marie, churchwardens, at a vestrye upon Easter Tuesday, April 23, ar 1636, the yard lande. There receipts, £13 19s. 8d. There disbursements, £13 1s. 1d. There allowances for such as are behind and unpaid 18s. 11d. So there remayneth in there hands the summe of 18s. 8d. Wheroof payd to the subsequent churchwardens, 4s. 3d. Chosen for churchwardens this present year 1633, Anthonye Marie, Anthonye Whatelye. Wayymen, William Stilleman, Robert Burfett.

At this vestrie Henrye Marynye paide in advise to the new churchwardens for a Legacye given by his father, Roger Marynye, at his death to the church the sum of 2s.

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Wayymen for Stiple Ashton, John Wharty, John Langer. Wayymen for West Ashton, Henry Burgis, Anthonye Silverthorne. Wayymen for Hinton, John Lord, William Mayye.

1637.—At a vestrye holden upon Easter Tuesday, April the 13, were chosen for new churchwardens, Henry Marynye, William Silverthorne. The accompts of Anthony Marie and Anthony Whatelye, late churchwardens, at this vestrye. There receipts, £13 12s. 8d. Layd out, £13 11s. 9d. Remayning in stock, £1 12s. 3d.

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1. Anthony of Lambeth, Surrey, matr. St. John's Coll., Ox., 16 June 1615, æt. 19, B.C.L. 11 May 1620; will pr. 1669; mar. Constance, dr. of Edward Goddard, gent., of East Woodhay, Hants, mar. by lic. there 9 Feb. 1625-6. Admon., with will, 1659; ob. s.p.
2. Katharine, mar. Giles Perkins of Liddiard Tregoze, Wilts.
3. Dorothy, mar. John Smith.
4. Arthur of Ham, Clyffe Pipard, matr. St. John's Coll., Ox., 24 May 1633, æt, 18; B.A. 29 Apr. 1634, M.A. 7 Apr. 1638; seized of the farm of Draycot, in Draycot Foliat, 1649; mar. Frances, dr. of . . . . . ., and had issue four sons and one daughter, viz., Thomas, William (mentioned in will of his uncle Anthony), Arthur, John (bapt. at Clyffe Pypard 1653), Frances (bapt. at Clyffe Pypard 1658).

John Buckeridge, gent., of "Gersdon," Wilts, will dated 6 Oct. 1735; m. Rachel . . . . . ., and had issue:—

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2. Anne, mar. Samuel Wild, and had issue.

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Wiltshire M.P.'s (pp. 476-478).—Henry Ludlow Coker, M.P. for Hindon 1722, born at Hill Deverell 1683, was eldest son of Henry Coker, Esq., by Rachel his wife, daughter of Thomas Chafin, of Zeals, Esq. He died s.p. Henry Coker, his father, born 1656, was son of Sir Henry Coker, of Mapowder, co. Dorset, and Elizabeth, sole daughter and heir of Edmund Ludlow, Esq., of Hill Deverell. (*See* Hoare's *Hundred of Heytesbury*, p. 30 and 31.)

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Witnes my hand this 7th day of March Anno Dni. 1621.

per me Thomas Fidoe, Curate.

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Simon Gawen, Vicarius.

Witness Roger Jarrett p'she Clarke.

ERRATA.

Page 435, line 11, *read* Athenæ; page 436, line 24, *read* 1664; page 447, line 23, *omit* full stop; page 450, line 24, full stop *after* Irrotulat'; page 450, line 26, *read* Rogero; page 451, line 8, *read* ac unu'; page 451, line 30, *read* proficuu'; page 482, line 32, *read* 13to *instead of* 18to; page 525, [Ed.] note. Later editions of Burke than the one quoted, 1843, give *vair*, which is correct.

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